Poll Shows F. D. R. Supported by 54.5 Per Cent of Voters—Page 1, Section 3

In the Spotlight
Concise, succinct reviews of Stories that have been rated "Front Page" in the last week appear in Section 3, Pages 2 and 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, preceded by showers in morning; fair in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 60; low, 44.
Details on Page 6, Section II.

NO. 21,850 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936 ****
Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Copyright, 1936. By The Washington Post.

Tour of U. S. In Re-election Bid Planned By Roosevelt

Personal Campaign Due; Talk Slated Tomorrow in Baltimore.

Republican Race In Crucial Period

Landon in Van as Borah and Knox Battle for Illinois Backing.

By Franklyn Waltman.

As the Republicans entered the most crucial period in their preconvention campaign, it was revealed yesterday that President Roosevelt would spurn the policy of his predecessors of sticking close to the White House, making, instead, an extensive tour of the country between now and November seeking his re-election.

This disclosure of the President's plans shared interest yesterday with the action of Virginia Republicans, meeting in State convention, in voting "confidence in the fitness" of Gov. Alf M. Landon for the Presidency, although the gathering did not bind the State's delegation to Cleveland to vote for him. Nevertheless, most of the Congressional district Republican meetings have either instructed for or indorsed the Kansan, who during the week also gained delegate strength in Missouri and Tennessee.

Political interest over the week-end also centered on the hotly contested Republican and Democratic primaries in Illinois, which will end with an election Tuesday. There Col. Frank Knox and Senator William E. Borah have fought it out for the State's 57 electoral votes. Senator Borah during the last week added 21 of Wisconsin's 24 delegates to his column.

Thus the country's political pot has started to boil, with most of the action so far in Republican ranks. Gov. Landon remains the foremost contender for the Republican nomination and there is nothing scheduled this week which would affect his standing. An Illinois victory for Senator Borah, however, would make the Idahoan a more dangerous Landon opponent—and such an event would virtually eliminate Col. Knox from the running.

Knox Victory Predicted.

Most political observers predict that Col. Knox will take the bulk of the Illinois delegation and will come out on top in the preferential primary vote—which, however, is not binding. If Senator Borah loses in the preferential vote and fails to gain at least 10 delegates in the State, it will be a sharp setback for him, but he will not be out. He still will have a chance to show strength in next month's primary in Ohio, where he is opposed by a favorite son, Robert A. Taft.

Senator Borah is the only candidate for the Republican preferential vote for President in Nebraska, which also votes Tuesday. But, as in Illinois, the result of this vote is not binding. None of the Republican aspirants put delegate tickets into the Nebraska fight. Of the 33 candidates for the State's 10 district seats in the Cleveland convention, eight have declared themselves favorable to Landon. Senator Borah's headquarters claims that four of five of the other candidates prefer the Idahoan and the remainder have not committed themselves.

Landon sentiment, however, is said to predominate in Nebraska. The Associated Press reported similar sentiment at the seven Congressional district Republican meetings in Minnesota which selected uninstructed delegates to Cleveland last week. Of the delegates selected six were reported as ardent Landon supporters, two favored Colonel Knox, and two others said either Landon or Knox was acceptable to them.

The box score on instructed delegates or those committed now stands as follows:

Landon	107
Knox	24
Borah	21

No Hoover Pledges.

Neither former President Herbert Hoover nor Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has any recorded delegate strength so far. Senator L. J. Dick-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Col. Frank Knox

By

Franklyn Waltman

The first of a series of sketches by Mr. Waltman, chief of the National News Staff of The Post, dealing with the personalities, experience and qualifications of the leading contenders in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Page 3 - Section 3

"He Is Risen"

Post Staff Photo.

Easter scene at Monastery, Brookland.

Ideal Day for Easter Finery Due to Follow Early Showers

President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Services at St. Thomas'; Connecticut Avenue to Be Scene of Fashion Parade.

Washington, by the grace of the weather man, will celebrate Easter today under smiling skies.

Led by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who will attend in the morning St. Thomas Episcopal Church, throngs of worshipers will attend colorful services throughout the city. Anticipating overflow attendance, many of the churches have announced two services to take the place of regular worship.

Outdoor ceremonies, too, will draw thousands of Washingtonians as well as large numbers of visitors in the Capital for the Easter holiday. The most impressive of these will be the annual resurrection service at sunrise in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at this ceremony.

The Weather Bureau last night predicted generally fair weather for the day, but warned early risers against probable showers this morning. The Easter parade for those with new spring suits and frocks, however, is expected to go on. During the day, the bureau said, the sun will come out, and the temperature will rise—probably to the high 50s.

Preparing for the largest sightseeing crowd of the season, Lieut. Henry Helms, acting chief of park police, has drawn up special schedules of assignments to keep motorists on the move through the Capital's park system. There will be one-way—clockwise—traffic around

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Virginian Vote Of 'Confidence' Given Landon

G. O. P. Rally Rules Not to Instruct Delegates; Will Not Oppose Glass.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., April 11.—Virginia Republicans, without instructing delegates, today expressed "confidence in the fitness" of Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, for President, declined to oppose United States Senator Carter Glass, veteran Democrat, and cheered two vigorous attacks on the Roosevelt administration.

State Chairman Hollie B. McCormac, of Winchester; Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond; Maj. Henry A. Wise, of Kiptopeye, and H. L. Lawson, of Roanoke, all recommended by the nominations committee, were named the four delegates-at-large to the National Convention in Cleveland June 9, after a short contest on the floor.

A 14-plank platform, dealing with National affairs exclusively, was adopted by viva voce vote. It asserted belief of the Republican party that the "essential and all-embracing issue" in the 1936 campaign "is whether we shall restore and maintain our American system of social organization and free government or accept the dictatorship of the 'New Deal' with all its implications."

The platform echoed the words of T. X. Parsons, of Roanoke, the keynote speaker, who told the convention that the sole issue was whether the Roosevelt policies were to be continued. Parsons's criticism of the New Deal during the morning was followed by an equally vigorous attack upon the administration during the afternoon by Representative Theodore Christianson, former governor of Minnesota.

Sentiment to seek instruction of the at-large delegates for Landon went no further than the resolution expressing confidence in his fitness, which was adopted overwhelmingly without a recorded vote. Virginia has 17 votes in the national convention and 4 of them—those of Eighth and Ninth District delegates—are

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Yates, Ex-Governor Of Illinois, Dies

Springfield, Ill., April 11 (AP).—Richard Yates, 75, who served as Governor of Illinois from 1901 to 1905, died here tonight. He had been in ill health for some time.

Yates, as a lawyer, judge and member of Congress, and Governor, had a long career in Republican politics.

He was born at Jacksonville, Ill., in 1860, the son of Richard Yates, Civil War Governor of Illinois.

From 1897 to 1900, Yates served as United States collector of internal revenue at Springfield. In 1901 he was elected Republican Governor, an office he held until 1905.

In 1919 he was elected to his first term as Congressman at large from Illinois. He served seven consecutive terms, being defeated in the Democratic landslide of 1932.

Plane Sinks, Three Drown, 22 Are Saved

Pan-American Clipper Strikes Fishing Boat in Take-Off.

Iturbi, Pianist, Among Survivors of Crash at Port-of-Spain.

By the United Press.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, April 11. The big Pan-American Airways plane, Puerto Rican Clipper, with 25 persons aboard, overturned and sank in the harbor in a collision with a fishing boat today, drowning three of the seaplane's occupants.

Among the passengers who escaped were Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish pianist and conductor, with his secretary, Miss Jean Dalrymple, and the former Claiborne Foster, Broadway actress. Miss Foster is now the wife of Maxwell Jay Rice, manager of the Pan-American Airways of Brazil. Miss Dalrymple is the wife of Ward Morehouse, American playwright.

Iturbi suffered a sprained wrist, bruises and a bad bang on the head, but said it was nothing serious. Miss Dalrymple was bruised.

The dead, all drowned, were:

E. Ramon Martinez, New York.

Eric Battray Brough, London, England.

Amadeo Lopez, dining steward.

Several passengers received minor injuries.

Plane Taking Off.

The plane, bound from Miami for Natal and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was just taking off when the accident occurred. The pilot saw the fishing boat in his path and swerved sharply to avoid it, but one pontoon struck the boat and the plane overturned.

The accident occurred at 5:20 a. m., just before dawn.

The plane had not yet risen from the water and was traveling about 50 miles an hour. The pontoon caught on the bow of the fishing launch and the plane swerved sharply in a loop, tearing a hole in the forward compartment.

Edward Benson, American sound engineer, who climbed on top of the submerged plane and was the last rescued, gave the following description of his experience;

"It was still dark when we took off. A few minutes after leaving the base, I felt the ship keel over and struck my head forcibly against the side of the cabin.

Cabin Full of Water.

"I lost consciousness momentarily. When I came to, the cabin was full of water and I was up to my neck.

"I saw a crowd struggling in the tail of the plane and others trying to escape through the portholes. I helped one passenger through a porthole and then dived out myself. There was a mass of people struggling in the water and being rescued by motorboats."

The passengers were taken aboard a Pan-American Airways launch to

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

No 'Easter Egg Blues' Today, Say Experts

There's no need to fear those colored Easter egg blues and tummy aches on Easter Monday, the Food and Drug Administration yesterday cheerfully assured the Nation.

Blasting numerous popular superstitions, officials said the era of harmful egg dyes is largely a bogey man from the past.

"Practically all this year's supply of dyes is pure and wholesome," commented a statement, which added that approved vegetable coloring was the rule. Assuring safe colors, the Government has issued certificate lot numbers to all manufacturers after first testing batches of dye submitted by the makers.

Georgia Judge Silences Mob To Save Negro

Rises From Sickbed and Averts Lynching of Attack Suspect.

By the United Press.

Danielsville, Ga., April 11.—A 74-year-old judge dramatically deputized an angry mob of 100 masked men today and thereby averted an attempt to lynch a Negro.

"I declare you all deputized as officers," Judge B. T. Moseley shouted from the jail steps to the mob, which already had battered a a 2-foot hole in the wall of the Madison County Jail in an attempt to obtain Lint Shaw, accused of an attempted assault on a white girl.

"I recognize most of you here," the judge added.

The crowd quickly dispersed, leaving only a dozen loiterers.

A detachment of National Guardsmen from Atlanta, under command of Maj. Walter D. Elliott, arrived here in midafternoon, took Shaw out of jail, went first to Athens and then left for an unannounced jail.

The Negro was given medical aid at Athens. He was wounded in the shoulder and head when he stabbed at and struggled with two deputy sheriffs last night as he was being taken from Colbert to Danielsville.

Sheriff T. L. Henley previously had pleaded with the mob and then called Judge Moseley from a sick bed.

The jurist pushed his way through the threatening men. He was pulling on his coat as he rushed up the jail steps.

"This is an open violation of the law," the judge shouted to the crowd. "I call on good citizens to have themselves deputized. The sheriff will see that this mob is thwarted."

The judge, who had been ill with influenza, spoke to the crowd only a minute, but his words were effective.

Sheriff Henley said two white girls were walking near a field late yesterday when Shaw allegedly grabbed one of them and threatened her with a knife. The screams of the girls frightened the Negro away.

Easter Around the Globe

Pope Pius Will Forego His Usual Benediction.

Rome, April 11—(AP).—Easter eve brought Rome only faint memories tonight of the days of yore when thousands of tourists and pilgrims flocked here to participate in the colorful and joyous commemoration of Christ's resurrection.

Yet despite economic and political woes which stemmed the travel tide, Vatican City is certain to attract its usual Easter throng for the colorful mass in the Basilica of St. Peter.

Pope Pius, owing to his declining strength and the very small number of foreign pilgrims in Rome, will not continue tomorrow the old custom he resumed several years ago of celebrating the Easter Mass in St. Peter's and giving his benediction to the city and the world from the outside balcony of St. Peter's after the mass.

Cardinal Pacelli, the high priest of the Basilica, will say the Mass, which will be broadcast, but the Pope will simply say Mass in his own private chapel and will not give his usual blessing.

Pilgrim Thousands Throng' Jerusalem.

Jerusalem, April 11—(AP).—Under clear, sunny skies, thousands of fervent pilgrims today witnessed the ancient ritual of "The Blessing of Fire" at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, as a prelude to Easter Sunday.

The ceremony ended a week of religious pageantry for the Holy City. Worshipers from the far corners of the world mingled, visiting the familiar scenes of the Gospels—the Garden of Gethsemane, the Tomb of Christ and the Palace of Pontius Pilate where, more than 19 centuries ago, the Man of Nazareth was ordered crucified.

Actresses Will Vie For Fashion Honors.

Hollywood, April 11 (AP).—In Easter bonnets bedecked with plenty of frills, flowers, veils and feathers, Hollywood actresses will vie for fashion honors in tomorrow's Easter fashion display.

Ginger Rogers has appropriated a bower of violets for her Easter accessory bouquet. They fashion her tiny torque and make an oversized nosegay on a tailored dress of heavy natural linen lace.

Loretta Young will wear a gray suit, yellow chiffon blouse and white orchids to church Sunday.

Joan Crawford, too, approves gray in a strict tailleur with navy blue blouse, blue straw, off-the-face hat, gray suede bag lined with blue, gray suede sabot strapped shoes and gloves.

Jeanette MacDonald has chosen a tailored theme as most suitable to a varied round of Easter festivities.

Parisiennes on Parade In Easter Finery.

Paris, April 11—(AP).—Advance glimpses of hat and dressmaking ateliers disclosed today exactly what chic Parisiennes will wear in tomorrow's Easter parades.

Bright blue hyacinths are on navy blue straws, white hyacinths on black ones. Field flowers wreathe yellow panamas, and green carnations mix with white carnations on leghorns.

Dressmakers have prepared Easter Day ensembles that provide smartly for the French woman's love of black and white, for everybody's fondness for navy blue, and for the general yearning for mixed shades in lively prints touched up with bold color.

Quintuplets Celebrate In New Spring Outfits.

Callander, Ont., April 11 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets will celebrate Easter Sunday as thousands of other young ladies—all dressed up in spring finery.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician, said today his little charges have whole new outfits—hats, coats, dresses, shoes, stockings.

Easter cards and gifts, including toy bunnies and chickens, have arrived at the quintuplets' hospital home from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Services In Moscow Are Held Peaceably.

Moscow, April 11—(AP).—Easter services were conducted tonight without interference from the Government or the Communist Party.

At the same time, the Tenth National Congress of the Komsomol—the Communist youth organization—met in the Kremlin to discuss moral issues and preparedness for the defense of the country.

The 36 churches still functioning in Moscow were crowded, with the principal services scheduled for midnight.

International Air Marks Fashions In America.

New York, April 11 (AP).—An international air marks the festive fashions which will appear in Easter parades tomorrow from Maine to California.

Spanish boleros cut short at the waistline top dark blue and black wool frocks worn with bright cummerbunds wrapped round the waistline and little toreador hats.

A hint of sixteenth century France appears in the white ruched necklines and waistcoat jackets which distinguish other costumes. A Chinese influence is evident in mandarin hats and loose straight coats with high necklines.

Suits will be the favorite costumes when the smart world steps out to Easter morning services. Trim models of navy blue and black wool or mixed tweeds tailored in mannish simplicity will be worn by many women.

Moravians Gather At Winston-Salem.

Winston-Salem, N. C., April 11 (AP).—Moravians from all parts of the country were arriving here today for the church's picturesque Easter sunrise service held on "God's Acre" here each year.

The traditional service, ending a week's pageantry depicting the last days of Christ, will be directed by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfol, of the southern province of the Moravian Church.

Wild Arizona Town Holds First Service.

Tombstone, Ariz., April 11 (AP).—The wildest of Arizona's old mining towns will have its first Easter vesper services here tomorrow with a church choir singing a cantata amid buildings that once housed the roisterous Bird Cage Theater, Last Chance Saloon and Crystal Palace Bar.

A rose bush reputed to be the world's largest, covering more than 50 square feet, will greet Easter with thousands of blossoms in the center of the site where the mining camp once boomed.

Queen Mary Asks End Of Mourning Period.

London, April 11 (AP).—By the express wish of Queen Mary everyone not connected with the court

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Surplus Tax Is Imperiled By Loophole

House Committee Finds Levies on Common Stock Are Illegal.

Bill in Drafters' Hands; House Action Delayed Until April 22.

By Robert C. Albright.

A wide loophole opened in the Administration's proposed corporate tax reform last night, leaving legal avenues of escape to corporations and shareholders alike, and threatening new losses in revenue that could entirely offset estimated gains.

An eleventh-hour study of the income tax amendment to the Constitution by the Ways and Means tax sub-committee failed to disclose any legal way of taxing ordinary common stock dividends, which corporations could declare in lieu of cash distribution.

Cash dividends, and dividend payments in kind, in obligations or in property of value, the sub-committee found it could tax both as normal and surtax income, but in the opinion of informed observers such payments represent a comparatively negligible factor in the divdend picture.

The stock dividend loophole was more significant in the light of Treasury plans to pick up the full amount of its corporate revenue increase from taxes on dividends. It had been estimated that $658,000,000 would be collected from shareholders from normal and surtax levies on dividends. Should corporations distribute only 30 per cent of their earnings, the companies themselves would actually pay $67,000,000 less than at present.

Bill Being Drafted.

Admittedly stopped from taxing true stock dividends, the sub-committee left this leak unplugged and rounded out work on its bill which was sent to legislative draftsmen for preparation in final form. Tax conferences were adjourned until Wednesday.

As the original $799,000,000 first year's yield estimates were riddled by a series of developments leaving actual revenues from the program problematical, the United States Chamber of Commerce, in its weekly review, noted growing sentiment in the Senate "against the experimental plan, largely because of doubts as to its yield."

The chamber observed that "an increasing number of Senators favor retention of the present corporate tax system, supplemented by a moderate tax on undistributed corporate earnings." A plan similar to this was offered in the House by Representative David Lewis (Democrat), of Maryland, but was shelved by the Ways and Means Committee.

House Action Delayed.

The Senate Finance Committee may get hearings under way this week, but steadily increasing complexities arising from House committee struggles with the measure rendered it improbable that the bill will be ready for House action before April 22.

Most of the House complications followed Ways and Means Committee hearings, at which business representatives charged the proposed corporate tax reform was not only unsound but unworkable, and would produce little, if any, new revenue. Business spokesmen pointed out they are about to be burdened with an ultimate levy of 6 per cent on pay rolls, to finance the new social security program, and they would be ridden "ragged" by the new proposals. There has been some informal discussion of postponing the effective date of the social security taxes, but Ways and Means Committee members said they had not weighed that possibility.

The Supreme Court decision that finally barred the way to taxation of true stock dividends was that of Eisner versus Macomber, one of the early tests of the income tax law. This finding was perused closely yesterday by the Hill tax

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

President Proves Foil for the Fish Ship Is Named For

The Amberjack and the Flying Dutchman of legend had something in common on official Washington yesterday.

For the "mystery" fish the President caught on his cruise off the Bahamas is an amberjack, that denizen of the deep for which the sailing yacht that the Chief Executive, his sons and a party of friends used on a vacation cruise off the New England Coast in 1933, is named.

Much bewildered by his catch, Mr. Roosevelt turned it over to the Smithsonian Institution for identification.

"This fish," the scientists reported, "is an amberjack."

Wiseacres around the Capital got a hearty laugh out of the situation.

The amberjack the President gave to science weighs 30 pounds from gills to tail, while the Amberjack on which he sailed on another fishing expedition is a 45-foot schooner, with sails spreading like the wings of an albatross.

"No wonder the President couldn't identify it," remarked Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the institution, into whose hands the enormous deep sea dweller's carcass fell.

"It is one of the most unusual and perplexing fish known to science, and even scientists dispute its place in the animal kingdom."

Tells of Spy System

Associated Press Photo.

J. P. HARRIS, Portsmouth, Ohio, steel worker, who told Senate Labor sub-committee about steel corporation "arming" for possible labor trouble.

Plants Armed To Avert Riots, Labor Charges

Machine Guns, Tear Gas Shipped to Factories, Senate Group Told.

By the Associated Press.

Angry labor spokesmen told a Senate committee yesterday there was a mass movement of machine guns, tear gas and police clubs into industrial centers for use in curbing strikes and disorders.

J. P. Harris, red-headed Portsmouth, Ohio, steel worker, told the Senate Labor sub-committee stories of industrial plants "arming" for possible conflict with labor. In support of his assertions came a mass of data compiled by the Senate Muntions Investigating Committee and presented at the hearing by Heber Blankenhorn, an employe of the National Labor Relations Board.

At one point, Harris testified that he knew the Wheel Steel Corporation, at Portsmouth, Ohio, was "arming," a statement that brought from corporation officials at Portsmouth an assertion that company police were armed to protect property against "thieves and firebugs," and "they will continue to be armed."

Ford Spies Rumored.

At another point in yesterday's hearing there was testimony that general "rumors" were being circulated that the Ford Motor Co. was "shot through" with spies, hired to report on the activities of labor.

The evidence presented by Blankenhorn was largely in the form of shipping orders for gas and guns from Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, to centers of impending strike troubles in 1934 and 1935.

There was evidence also that some of the purchasers sought to keep their activities secret. Blankenhorn referred to a letter on May 24, 1934, from Federal Laboratories to Smith & Wesson Co., Springfield, Mass., directing that a shipment of 12 pistols intended for Weirton Steel Co. should be sent first to Federal Laboratories. The letter said:

"This is absolutely necessary from the point of view of the customer who at the same time orders gas equipment from us. We have been specifically requested that no invoice specifying revolvers come from us or from any other concern."

Crisis Declared at Hand.

The guns were wanted, the letter explained, because "the long advertised crisis in the labor situation of the steel and allied industries is now at hand."

Another letter from Federal Laboratories to Attorney General Cummings on June 26, 1934, asked the Justice Department's attitude toward delivery of machine guns to Cudahy Packing Co., New Port, Minn.; Gulf State Steel Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Republic Steel Co., Youngstown, Ohio; Southern Natural Gas Co., Birmingham, Ala., and Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala.

In addition, Blankenhorn put in

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Liner Rams Yacht, 7 Rescued at Sea

Avalon, Calif., April 11 (AP).—Seven persons were rescued at sea last night when the steamship Catalina rammed the $80,000 yacht, Arbutus, seven miles out from Avalon.

The big steamer, bound for the mainland in a heavy fog, struck the 76-foot cruiser squarely amidship.

Walter Leeds, a guest with his wife of the yacht's owner, LeRoy Edwards, prominent Los Angeles attorney, was knocked unconscious, his head cut by the crash.

As the damaged vessel slid free of the Catalina's prow, gunwales already awash, Capt. Otto Behrens, of the Arbutus, and a crew of three launched a lifeboat. The Edwards party, with one oar, rowed to the steamer's side and were taken aboard.

An ambulance rushed Leeds to a Hollywood hospital after the Catalina docked.

A Coast Guard patrol boat arrived in time to save the Arbutus from sinking and towed it into Avalon Bay.

Chief Cotton Beneficiary Bilked AAA, Tenants State

Evicted Hundreds, Hired Them From Relief, Union Charges.

Wilson Plantation Received $199,700

Violation of Farm Unit Rules Before Payment Also Is Charged.

By Sidney Olson.

The largest AAA cotton benefit checks in both 1933 and 1934, totaling $199,700 for the two years, went to the R. E. Lee Wilson plantation in Mississippi County, Ark., The Post learned last night, as the Southern Tenant Farmers Union charged that:

1. The Wilson plantation changed from the sharecropping system to a day labor basis in 1934, throwing hundreds of families on relief, and then re-hired workers at 75 cents per day for 12 to 14 hours of work.

2. That although this was in direct violation of section 7 of the old AAA contracts, forbidding such treatment on penalty of withholding payments, the payments were made anyway.

AAA officials here insisted they did not know of any such wholesale dismissals or evictions on the 30,000-acre Wilson plantation, largest cotton plantation in Arkansas, although they admitted "some evictions were probable."

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, asserted that the payment to the Wilson plantation had been held up by the AAA pending an investigation. Officials here did not know of any contemplated investigation and believed the payments had been made in due course.

Cite Cost to United States.

Members of the Tenant Farmers and Sharecroppers Unions while in Washington two weeks ago asserted that practices such as those they charged were followed by the Wilson plantation forced the Government to pay "three times"—once, the AAA benefits to the plantation, of which the sharecroppers were supposed to receive 15 per cent; again, when croppers evicted by crop - reduction programs were forced on relief, and thus supported by the Works Progress Administration, and the third time when the Resettlement Administration endeavored to find them homes.

This situation is the basic cause of the present widespread suffering among sharecroppers and tenant farmers over wide areas, the unions charged, asserting that the AAA, even with good intentions, had made conditions in Southern States even worse than before.

Official sources last night pointed to the possibility of even more evictions and a greater spread of unemployment under the new soil conservation program, as Southern planters realize that they must pay sharecroppers and tenants as high as 25 per cent of the benefits. Reactions by landlords are being carefully watched at AAA headquarters it is known, although Secretary Wallace said last week at a press conference that the national reaction is on the whole "favorable" to the new program.

$4,800 to Allan Hoover.

A leak in the records of individual crop control payments yesterday came with the report that Allan Hoover, son of former President Herbert Hoover, received $4,800 in AAA cotton benefit payments, while his father was bitterly castigating the AAA on rostrums throughout the Nation. Young Hoover, in Bakersfield, Calif., according to

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Today's Index

I—General News.

Pages.
City News 12
II—Sports Section.
Racing News, Chart 2
Around the Ring 4
Down the Fairway 3
III—Weekly News Magazine.
Weekly Poll of Opinion 1
Week's News Review 2, 3
Gallery Glimpses 5
Editorials 6
Letters to the Editor 7
Features 3, 4
Books 8
Picture Page 9
IV—Society Section.
Household Features 6
Fashion News 7
V—Real Estate, Financial.
Stock Markets 14, 15
Gardens and Dogs 16
Classified Ads 17, 18, 19, 20
VI—School Section.
Veterans' News 3
Fraternal News 3
Women's Clubs 4, 5
Travel News 6
VII—Amusements and Art.
Nelson B. Bell 1
Theaters 1, 2
Radio 3
Federal Diary 4
Chess 6
Art 7
Music 8
Army and Navy News 8
Bridge 6
Stamps 6
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.
X—Gravure.

Knox Demands Borah Clarify 'Crook' Charge

Denies Hugh Sums Are Being Used to Aid Him in Primary Race.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 11.—Demand by Col. Frank Knox that Senator William E. Borah clarify his charge that big money was being spent to "control the Illinois delegation" to the Republican national convention opened wide tonight the latest controversy in Illinois' man-battled primary campaign.

In a telegram to his senatorial rival for the Republican preferential vote next Tuesday, Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, took cognizance of the Idahoan's flings at his opposition as coming from "miserable crooks" . . . on the payrolls of great corporations and asserted his total expense for the campaign had been approximately $25,000, all contributed by my friends in small amounts.

As his headquarters was announcing pledges of support from National Committeeman Frank L. Smith, National Committeewoman Bertha Baur, and Chairman John Searing, of the State central committee, Knox continued in his telegram:

"I have not, nor has anyone in my behalf, paid a penny to any candidate or group in Illinois to secure support or marking of their sample ballots in my behalf.

Not in His Behalf.

"If large sums are being used to support any Republican candidacy for President, these are not being employed in my behalf. I trust our personal friendship of more than 20 years will persuade you to accept this as the plain truth."

At Borah's birthplace, Fairfield, Ill., where the Senator addressed a gathering of supporters, he quickly replied to the Knox query that while he refused "to retreat one moment" from his expenditure charges he had made no reference to "Col. Knox or any other candidate for the Presidency."

"When I see men like the president of the Sun Oil Co., and representatives of the Standard Oil Co., and satelliites of the DuPont dynasty, and numerous other interests getting active," the Senator said, "I know precisely from past observation and experience what they want to do and how they want to do it. . . . I have ample facts presented to me which I feel are reliable that justify me in making the statements I have made."

Record Vote Forecast.

Political observers here saw the incident as one of the series tending to bring out a record vote April 14.

On the Democratic side, Gov. Henry Horner and his opponent for the gubernatorial nomination, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, spent the last campaign Saturday addressing meetings of adherents. The Democratic battle, one of the most bitter the party has witnessed in years here, toned down as the respective headquarters began issuing their claims of victory.

"The voters will administer a stinging rebuke to boss rule," said Horner. James M. Slattery, his Cook County manager, predicted the Governor would be renominated by a plurality of 350,000 to 400,000.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, leader of the Bundesen forces, was equally confident his candidate would win.

Also Claim Victories.

The seven Republican Governorship nomination seekers also claimed triumphs as they flashed last-minute accessions to their cause. Because of the bitter Democratic fight, State Chairman Searing took occasion to warn Republicans to stay within their own fold, in spite of any provocation they might have to take part in the Democratic battles. He pointed out that President Roosevelt was unopposed for the Democratic preferential ballot and cautioned his followers "a large Democratic vote in Illinois would be heralded across the Nation as proof that Illinois was for the New Deal."

To insure against fraud at polling places in the city, plans were completed to have an army of 65,000 persons on guard at the 3,164 voting places. In addition to the uniformed and plain clothes police forces, thousands of special watchers and both partisan and nonpartisan volunteers will be on duty.

Predictions ran that the total vote in the State probably would surpass that of the 1934 primary when 1,610,000 ballots were cast—824,000 Democratic and 785,000 Republicans.

The 1932 primary total set an all-time high with 2,131,000 ballots. The Republicans polled 1,314,000, and the Democrats 816,000.

Ross Letter Indicates He'll Seek Borah Seat

Boise, Idaho, April 11 (AP).—Gov. C. Ben Ross indicated today in a letter he expects to represent Idaho in the United States Senate.

He neither confirmed nor denied statements of friends that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the seat held for 30 years by Senator William E. Borah, Republican, but in a letter he wrote W. W. Goodman at Pocatello he referred to the time "when I get to the United States Senate."

Governor Ross said his first "official act" would be to seek increased social security benefits for Idaho.

Sen. Robinson to Seek Re-election to Senate

Little Rock, Ark., April 11 (AP).—Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, today gave formal notice of his intention to seek re-election to the Senate by filing his party pledge with the State Democratic committee, and the corrupt practices pledge required by Arkansas statute with the Secretary of State.

Both papers were received by mail from Washington, entering him in the August 10 primary.

Three others previously had announced for the Democratic leader's Senate seat—J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock; Thornesberry A. Gray, Batesville, and Cleveland Holland, Fort Smith.

Rubber Dollar Charge Traded In Ohio G. O. P. Primary Fight

ROBERT A. TAFT.

FRANK GANNETT.

Gannett Denounces Taft Attack on Borah Valuation Plan as 'Insult to Farmers'; Scores Gold Money Basis.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, April 11—Money values became a pronounced issue tonight in the Ohio Republican Presidential campaign between Sen. William E. Borah and Robert A. Taft, the "favorite son" candidate.

In a letter made public through Borah State headquarters, Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, told Taft that "Your charge that I favor a 'rubber dollar' is an insult to all the farmers of Ohio."

Gannett, second choice for President of Borah supporters, said Taft made the assertion in his initial campaign speech at Cleveland Heights three weeks ago.

Asserting that Taft failed to distinguish as between the "price" and the "value" of gold, Gannett said "The 'rubber dollar' is your gold dollar of fixed weight."

"So long as the dollar is kept equivalent to the fixed weight of gold," Gannett said, "the value of the dollar—that is, its purchasing power—must change whenever the value of gold changes. Therefore, the 'rubbery' characteristic is inherent in the kind of dollar which you want—not what I want. The 'rubber dollar' is your gold dollar of fixed weight."

Cites Supreme Court.

Gannett said the Supreme Court had ruled that the purchasing power of money is the real measure of value.

The farmers "have learned by bitter experience," he said, "that our gold dollars of fixed weight are undependable dollars."

Gannett said the national agricultural conference in Washington last January demanded a reform in the Nation's monetary system "exactly along lines that I have advocated." He listed the Grange, Farm Bureau, National Co-operative Council and the Farmers National Grain Corporation as farm organizations "which approve my views on money and which disapprove yours."

Gannett closed his letter to Taft with the following prophecy:

"Millions of farmers who know they have been cheated by a dishonest dollar—a dollar whose purchasing power was constantly changing—will not accept the old superstition that a certain number of grains of gold should always represent a dollar.

Warns of Farm View.

"These millions of farmers no longer believe that the earth is flat. They will have an accurate measure of those who take such a view of the money question as you apparently hold."

Ohio Republicans tonight agreed that the result of the Illinois election between Borah and Col. Frank Knox would provide a stimulant and possibly determine the strategy for the Buckeye campaign of the Idaho Senator against Taft.

A Borah victory in Illinois also would intensify the campaign of the regular Ohio Republican organization. So far, the Ohio campaign on both sides has failed to create much enthusiasm among the voters.

The state organization's campaign for the "favorite son" slate of delegate candidates so far has been confined chiefly to educational work, with Taft criticizing the New Deal. Much attention has been given to an explanation of the "favorite son" plan of selecting an uninstructed delegation.

"These delegates," the organization explained, "after they cast their first vote for Taft at Cleveland, will be free to vote according to their own judgment. They may vote individually or as a group."

Roosevelt to Tour Nation

Continued from Page 1.

inson may get the uninstructed Iowa delegation of 22 on the first ballot, but otherwise it is expected to go to Landon.

The tabulation of instructed delegates or those openly committed to candidates, as recorded above, does not reveal Landon's full strength. Many uninstructed delegates feel friendly toward him and some are said to have given private pledges. Thus the Landon campaign managers count between 300 and 400 votes for him on the first ballot at Cleveland. Future developments, however, might diminish some of this anticipated support.

The Landon bandwagon movement has been gradually gaining speed, and although the Kansan has not cleared all hurdles—notably that of the California situation—Washington political observers are becoming increasingly doubtful that he can be stopped.

This, however, cannot be said with any certainty until the Illinois, Ohio and California primary elections have been held. A drift toward Senator Borah, open hostility to Landon on the part of Hoover or an upset for Landon in California might quickly change the outcome. Thus the next four weeks will be the crucial period in the Republican race. If Gov. Landon does not suffer a serious set-back by May 10—he will be the Republican nominee.

Big Vote for President.

The most encouraging development of the week out in the field to the Democrats was the huge vote polled by President Roosevelt in Wisconsin's preferential Democratic primary. He had no opposition. The startling fact, however, was the size of the vote cast for him, approximately 327,000 as against 150,000 cast for Senator Borah. These figures were taken clearly to mean that the LaFollette Progressives by the tens of thousands had voted in the Democratic primary and that in November they would support Mr. Roosevelt—an indication that Wisconsin will go Democratic this year.

The President's decision to make an extensive tour of the country this year, instead of confining his speaking to radio broadcasts, was not inspired, it was explained at the White House, by any fear that Mr. Roosevelt may be defeated. It grew out of the fact that the President likes travel and that he and his advisers realize the value of personal appearances to him.

In some quarters it was contended that the White House fire-side chats had lost some of their original appeal and that the President believes the country should see him. Moreover, personal appearances by the President at various centers around the country are expected to put more pep and enthusiasm into local Democratic organizations than could be achieved by radio speeches from the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt, indeed, does not intend to wait until he is renominated by the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia. He accepts the nomination, as does everyone else, as a foregone conclusion. He plans to start his campaign at once and will fire his first shot when he addresses a Jefferson Day rally sponsored by the Young Democratic Clubs of America in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory tomorrow night.

A large delegation of New Dealers and Washington Democrats will journey to Baltimore by special trains to witness the torch light parade which that city plans to stage and then to listen to Mr. Roosevelt speak, beginning at 10:30 o'clock—an hour deliberately chosen in order that the speech may be received throughout the country at a convenient hour.

The President also has agreed to address the Daughters of the American Revolution on April 20—and while this is not a political meeting, Mr. Roosevelt's remarks will be interpreted in the light of his candidacy for re-election and the current political situation.

Five days later—April 25—the President will journey to New York to address the National Democratic Club of New York. What addresses he plans to make during May have not been revealed, but he will make a tour into the Southwest and Middle West during the first week in June. This tour will include at least three major speeches and numerous rear-platform appearances during which he will speak briefly.

The first speech scheduled for the President's tour will be at a large picnic where 5,000 will be served at a seated-supper at Little Rock, Ark. The purpose of this visit is not only to improve the Roosevelt prospects, but also to help the re-election campaign of Senate Democratic Leader Joe T. Robinson, who yesterday formally announced his candidacy.

The President will speak on the morning of June 6 at Dallas, Tex., opening the Texas Centennial Exposition. He will leave immediately thereafter and make a record run to Vincennes, Ind., where he is scheduled to speak on the night of June 7. These speeches will come on the eve of the Republican National Convention, which meets June 9—and Mr. Roosevelt can be expected to lay down a barrage which will give the minority party a secondary place in the news.

It is possible that the President may go to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia to accept his renomination. Thereafter he is expected to rest for a few weeks. But it is understood that either late in August or early in September he will start out on another tour of the country, probably going to the Pacific Coast—but certainly devoting considerable time to the Middle West, regarded as the battleground of this year's campaign.

TERMITES
Our Policy
Good Work—Honest Information
Satisfied Customers
Free Inspection, Guaranteed Treatment
TERMITE CONTROL CO.
A Washington-Owned Company
National Press Bldg. NAtl. 2711
"Ask Our Customers"

Perfect Diamonds
The Perfect Gift
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th Street N.W.
The House of Perfect Diamonds

Elect Backers Of Social Laws, Green Advises

Urges Labor to Support Candidates Who Pledge Welfare Action.

William Green advised labor yesterday to support those candidates in the coming campaign who were "pledged to the responsibility of finding how social welfare legislation can be made the law of the land unchallenged by the judiciary."

The message of the president of the American Federation of Labor, dispatched to union leaders throughout the country, started a new round of talk about the federation's position in the battle for the Presidency.

At last fall's convention, the federation voted to continue its traditional political policy:

"Stand faithfully by our friends and elect them. Oppose our enemies and defeat them."

Records to Be Printed.

The executive council said that "the records of candidates for President and Vice President will be printed in circular form, as well as the provisions in the platforms of the political parties favorable or unfavorable to labor and the people."

Yesterday Green said:

"There is a crucial battle on between those who rally to defense of property and hold that the main function of Government is protection of property and those who hold that the goal of organized society is the assurance of opportunities for the best living possible for all, and that the main function of Government is the promotion of National well-being.

"At present many in the judiciary and in Legislative and Administrative high places are promoting the welfare of the vested interests as opposed to the rights and interests of those whose investments are such intangible things as creative labor and carrying on productive processes.

"We are now confronted with situations where we know what is the wise and constructive policy to follow to achieve economic and social purpose, but we are powerless to act.

"Must Find Way for Laws."

"It is of the greatest importance that candidates be nominated and elected in the coming campaign pledged to the responsibility of finding how social welfare legislation can be made the law of the land unchallenged by the judiciary.

"Congress must be able to legislate in the National interests."

This message followed by two weeks the formation of "Labor's Non-Partisan League," organized by three Federation leaders "to get the A. F. of L. on the record for Roosevelt."

George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, announced the League's creed after it was approved by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, co-founders.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon.

Resumed trial of Judge Halsted L. Ritter.

Education and Labor subcommittee continued Labor espionage investigation.

Agriculture subcommittee considered Mississippi Valley Authority bill.

Appropriations Committee considered State, Justice, Commerce, and Labor bill.

House.

Not in session.

Military Affairs committee resumed War Department surplus investigation.

Ways and Means Committee considered tax bill.

Virginians Laud Landon

Continued from Page 1.

pledged to Landon while other delegates will go uninstructed.

The text of the resolution adopted was as follows:

"Resolved, That without in any way instructing the delegates at large to the National Convention, we desire to express our admiration for the many fine qualities of Hon. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and to express our confidence in his fitness for the office of President of the United States."

Names of several other aspirants for the Republican Presidential nomination did not come before the convention. Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, who was chairman of the resolutions committee, was one of the leaders outspoken for an uninstructed delegation.

Named as alternates at large to the National Convention were Mrs. Felix K. Parker, of Roanoke; Mrs. H. E. Page, of Norfolk; Mrs. W. N. Doak, of Rosslyn, and Robert E. McConnell, of Middleburg.

Lawrence C. Page, of Norfolk, in a minority report from the nominating committee, urged that Mrs. Parker be named a delegate at large in place of one of the four men, but she withdrew her name. A second minority report by Roy O. Wolfe, of Scott County, which would have substituted Dr. J. M. Dougherty for Maj. Wise, was defeated.

Immediately after adjournment of the convention, the State executive committee was reorganized and all of the present officers, headed by State Chairman McCormac, were re-elected. The others are: Vice chairmen, R. O. Crockett, of Tazewell; Mrs. H. E. Page, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Felix Parker, of Roanoke; treasurer, H. L. Lawson, of Roanoke, and secretary, Clarence R. Ahalt, of Clarendon.

There were a number of shouts of opposition when Taylor G. Vaughan, of Galax, the permanent chairman, called for the vote on the resolution to refrain from nominating for the United States Senate.

The text of the resolution follows: "We believe that as a general principle candidates should be nominated by the Republican Party for all offices in order to give to the people an opportunity to vote their convictions and to maintain the two-party system of Government. Without on any way abandoning the principle we believe that the present crisis in our national life justifies an exception. The ensuing campaign will not be a contest between Democrats and Republicans, but between the New Deal dictatorship now in control of the agencies of Government and all Americans, regardless of party, who desire to end the dictatorship and to preserve American ideals and institutions for America.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that in view of the premises, the Republican Party in Virginia will not nominate any candidate for the United States Senate in the ensuing campaign."

About 2,500 Attend.

Approximately 2,500 persons were in the big hall for the convention, to which 1,791 delegates had been named from counties and cities. They expressed their enthusiasm with loud applause as the two principal speakers assailed the Roosevelt Administration and the various New Deal agencies.

Charles G. Wilson, of Richmond, and Mrs. W. T. Hopkins, of Newport News, were named electors at large. Ten members of the State executive committee were named, as follows: S. P. Powell, of Fredericksburg; L. S. Parsons, of Norfolk; C. M. Dozier, sr., of Richmond; J. R. Skinner, of the Fourth District; Joseph C. Shafer, of Wythville, and Fred W. McWane, of Lynchburg; D. W. Earman, of Harrisonburg; Dr. William M. Brown, of Arlington; R. O. Crockett, of Tazewell, and Mrs. Felix K. Parker, of Roanoke.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, of the Republican National Committee, sent a telegram to State Chairman McCormac asserting that prospects "for a sweeping victory grow steadily brighter, and that the "country is looking for Virginia to repudiate and retire an Administration which has been recreant to the trust and traditions of the Old Dominion."

Mayor Sydney Small of Roanoke, a Democrat, greeted the delegates at the opening of the convention as "the remaining survivors of a vanishing race," adding that he wondered whether the Indians or the Republicans really wanted the country back now.

He told the delegates the City of Roanoke had a balanced budget and is "still committed to the old-fashioned idea that outgo should not exceed income and we still adhere to that principa without re-classifiying the alphabet or employing new formulae."

"When your resolutions committee takes up the task of building a platform," Mayor Small told the delegates, "some thought might be give to throwing away your hammer and nails and adopt the suggestion of some Democrats who feel that one of the major political parties might dust off the framework of another good platform which has a number of unused planks that should not be permitted to dry rot."

Dr. Brown Speaks.

Dr. William Moseley Brown, who ran for Governor in 1929, on the unsuccessful coalition ticket of Republicans and anti-Smith Democrats, said President Roosevelt had put the planks in the 1932 Democratic platform away for "thorough seasoning" and probably would put them away for four more years if elected.

Keynoter Parsons, who is being boomed for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Sixth district, charged, that President Roosevelt had violated promises to uphold the Democratic platform and had "betrayed" the country and the Democratic Party.

In an hour's address Parsons criticized numerous New Deal agencies and Roosevelt policies and asserted that if Roosevelt is "re-elected, we will ratify the action of Congress in abdicating its Constitutional power to the Executive and we will have taken a long step toward the absolute form of Government against which English speaking people have struggled for a thousand years."

Would Seek Remedies.

Christianson said the Republican Party offered a "rallying point" and was a "fortress of defense against those who invade this country with a philosophy alien to our institutions unsuited to the temper of our people, and destructive of the principles on which the Republic was built."

Christianson said he did not think it necessary to undo everything the present Administration has done, and asserted that where it has accomplished reforms, the Republican Party should acknowledge the fact and seek to improve upon the procedure. He charged his party that it should seek remedies within the Constitution and, failing in that, should proceed to amend it in the manner provided by law.

DENTAL PLATE SPECIALISTS
For 36 Years
We ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE to FIT you properly and to give you teeth which you can wear in COMFORT.
Guaranteed "GRIP-TITE" PLATES Will Not Slip
EVERY PLATE IS GUARANTEED AS TO MATERIALS, WORKMANSHIP AND FIT.

U. S. Patent No. 1947907
OUR LOW PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU
DR. FREIOT
Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
407 7th St. N.W.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N.Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

BE Successful, earn more. Learn shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, dictaphone, calculating machine and bookkeeping operating. Specializing in Civil Service courses. PLACEMENT SERVICE. New classes forming. BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. NA. 2838.

MATHUSHEK
new
Spinet Grand
CABINET MODEL
. . . Requiring considerably less space, this outstanding piano development has the standard 88-note keyboard. Critics laud its tone. Reasonably priced. Terms. See it!
Booklet Sent

If it isn't a Mathushek, it isn't a Spinet Grand.
Sold exclusively in Washington by
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
Home of the Knabe Piano

Borah Unopposed in Nebraska, But Is Not Assured of State Vote

His Name Alone on Ballot for Primary; Poll Does Not Bind Delegates.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 11.—Only Senator William E. Borah's name appears on Nebraska's Republican Presidential preference ballot at next Tuesday's primary, but political leaders tonight pointed out this does not assure him the State's votes at the party's national convention.

Eight of the 37 candidates for delegate or alternate seats at the Cleveland convention have publicly expressed a preference for Gov. Alf M. Landon, two said they could support either the Kansan or the Idahoan and the others have voiced no preference.

Nebraska will send 14 delegates and 14 alternates to each party's convention and they go uninstructed.

Cornshucker Democrats are united in support of President Roosevelt for re-election but divided among themselves on who should be their spokesman. Roosevelt is unopposed in the Democratic Presidential preference primary and has the indorsement of candidates for seats in the Democratic National Convention.

Senator Edward R. Burke, of Omaha, and two former Congressmen, Dan V. Stephens, of Fremont, and Terry Carpenter, of Scottsbluff, seek election as Democratic national committeemen; and this contest has become the warmest of the campaign.

Senator George W. Norris, veteran Republican-Independent, declined to file in the primary, but his friends believe he will become an Independent candidate before the November general election. Roosevelt has urged Nebraskans to keep the father of the TVA in the Senate.

SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS

McCook, Nebr., April 11 (AP).—Here in Senator Norris' home town, groups of Democrats and Republicans alike sponsored a plan to draft the Senator for nomination of both parties in Tuesday's primary election.

His name is not on either ballot, but Rex A. Bagley, a leader in the movement, said it would be written in by voters.

More Than 40 Bills Signed by President

By the Associated Press.

Working swiftly to dispose of state business accumulated on his desk during his Florida fishing vacation, President Roosevelt signed more than 40 bills yesterday, including one to increase the capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation to $100,000,000.

Other measures approved included:

A bill extending the Municipal Bankruptcy Act from next May 24 until January 1, 1940. Under the act municipalities and other local units may petition the court for an adjustment with their creditors, with the composition plan made effective upon court approval and agreement by a certain percentage of the bondholders.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS
By GRACE MARGUERITE
WITH THIS AD
$2.50 $3.50
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.
Come in and see the CADA machine in operation. The CADA makes a soft curl that needs no finger waving.
Call ST. 8845 $5 Expert Operators
Grace Marguerite
From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M
605 14th St. N.W.
Room 406 Westery Bldg.
With or Without Appointment
STERLING 8845.

This Spring Blossom Forth in New Glasses
This spring get a new lease on life through better vision, less eye strain and improved personal appearance. There are many things you will want to do and see in and around the Nation's Capital, and proper glasses will add to your greater enjoyment and happiness. Let our expert optometrists help fit you with the glasses you should wear.
PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK
Castelberg's
1004 F ST. N.W.
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

NOW "Sealed-in-Steel"
OIL HEATING
THE G-E Oil Furnace is made for a lifetime of service. The boiler itself is of steel—arc-welded—built like a battleship. The mechanism is automatic; it even oils itself. And the only moving part is hermetically "sealed-in-steel" to protect it from dust and dirt.
But that's not all! This new oil furnace is radically different in operation from anything you have been offered before. It burns oil in a new way. It "traps" heat usually wasted. It offers amazing savings on fuel bills.
Don't fail to see this remarkable heating unit. It brings you the finest, safest and cheapest type of automatic heat that money can buy. If you can't call, mail coupon for free booklet "Luxurious Heat", which describes its marvelous features.
BURN OIL THE G-E WAY
Safely Dependably Economically
The cost of a G-E Oil Furnace is not prohibitive—less than you think! And convenient terms of payment can be arranged.
Hudson Air Conditioning Corp. (P)
1517 Connecticut Ave., Wash., D. C.
Gentlemen: Please send me, without cost or obligation, the booklet "Luxurious Heat".
Name..............................
Street Address..............................
City and State..............................
HUDSON
AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1517 CONNECTICUT AVE. NOrth 0403
GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE
FOR STEAM, VAPOR AND HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS

Hastings Calls Tax, WPA Aid Political Moves

Delaware Senator Urges Thorough Inquiry Into 'Works Waste.'

By the Associated Press.

The Administration's tax program and WPA appropriations were assailed last night by Senator Hastings (Republican), Delaware, as politically inspired moves designed to further the New Deal in the coming campaigns.

Lashing out at the WPA, the chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee accused that agency of "waste and extravagance," and demanded a thorough investigation. He branded the new revenue proposal "unfair" and attacked the AAA benefit payments as a "racket."

In a radio address, Hastings asserted the new $1,500,000,000 fund asked for WPA and the new program to raise $799,000,000 in taxes constituted the principal obstacles to adjournment of Congress.

The Delawarean hit at the reciprocal trade agreements, saying that in 1932 nearly 63,000,000 bushels of corn and wheat were sold in foreign markets and that in 1935 only 410,000 bushels were sold. On the other hand, Hastings said, corn and wheat imported in 1932 amounted to 334,000 bushels while in 1935 it had jumped to more than 82,000,000 bushels.

Payments Called Racket.

Noting AAA payments made public by Secretary Wallace, Hastings said:

"But the greatest racket of all is to be found in payments made for not growing cane and beets for sugar. In Puerto Rico one producer has been paid more than $961,000. There are 28 in Puerto Rico who have been paid more than $10,000 each; three of them receiving about $100,000 each; two receiving more than $50,000, while ten others received more than $25,000 each." . . .

Such figures, he said, show the "inequality, the absurdity and the travesty of this New Deal legislation and its administration."

Asserting that although the AAA has been declared unconstitutional, a new act has been passed which permits the Secretary of Agriculture to continue the flow of checks to farmers, Hastings said the Administration "is more interested in the farmers' vote than in the farmers' welfare."

Cites Complaints.

Turning to the WPA, Hastings said complaints had come from all over the nation about the fund being used for political purposes and inequality of the distribution of relief. He said such charges had come not only from Republicans, but also from Senator Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, and while an inquiry has been asked, "the New Deal Senators, with their great majority, have so far prevented any such resolution from being adopted."

Hastings said Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator, has declared there was no politics in WPA, but at the same time admitted the program was administered by those sympathetic to the New Deal.

Coast Waterway Completion Feted

Myrtle Beach, S. C., April 11 (AP). Completion of the vast Atlantic intracoastal waterway, many years in the building, was celebrated today with ceremonies at Socastee Bridge near here attended by officials of cities along the route, Army engineers and yachtsmen.

While the Seventeenth Field Artillery Band, from Fort Bragg, N. C., played and the notables stood at attention, Miss Geraldine Bryan snipped a ribbon to open formally the Little River-Georgetown link of the route.

This link, last completed, eliminated the last open sea passage between the Delaware River and Miami. In the past, rough weather has often held yachtsmen for weeks at ends of the 55-mile outside trip.

Col. Holmes B. Springs, of Myrtle Beach, chairman of the celebration committee, presided at the ceremonies. Speakers included J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, "father of the inland waterway;" Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of engineers; Col. Earl I. Brown, division engineer from Richmond; Col. W. G. Caples, district engineer at Charleston; John H. Small, former North Carolina Congressman; Representative A. H. Gasque, of South Carolina, and Gen. Manus McCloskey, of Fort Bragg.

Man Hurt in Blast At Navy Yard Dies

Joseph Roith, 49, employe of the Navy Yard, died in Providence Hospital yesterday from burns over his entire body, suffered Friday in an explosion in the yard laboratory.

Meanwhile R. L. Watkins, of Vienna, Va., an instrument maker, who was overcome by smoke, was reported improved.

An investigation into the explosion, which wrecked the laboratory filled with high explosives and chemicals, will be conducted tomorrow by a naval board of inquiry.

Roith, a former Marine, lived at 1000 East Capitol street. He had been employed at the Navy Yard since 1918 and is survived by his wife, his parents, two sisters and five brothers. All of the relatives except a brother, John Roith, who lives at 2 Eighteenth street southeast, live in Bloomer, Wis.

Prisoner Is Robbed Of $60 in County Jail

Indianapolis, April 11 (AP).—A thief practiced his trade in the county jail today, taking $60 belonging to a fellow prisoner—or maybe it was his own money—right from under the nose of a deputy sheriff.

Three prisoners were being admitted to the jail and the deputy was checking their valuables. When he turned his head the envelope containing the $60 of one was gone. The prisoners were searched but the money wasn't found.

Later Sheriff Ray announced the $60 had been returned. He said he was "investigating" where it went and how it came back.

'It's Common-Sense Trust,' Official Says of G.O.P. Group

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 11.—Dr. Olin G. Saxon, newly appointed director of research for the Republican National Committee, said today that if his group could be called "a trust," it should be regarded as "a common-sense trust."

"There is little I can add to my statement in Washington concerning the duties of the research division of the Republican National Committee," said Dr. Saxon, whose visit here was to get acquainted, he added, with the workings of its western division offices.

Apparently, however, in reply to Democratic critics who have termed his group a Republican imitation of the New Deal "brain trust," he continued:

"Neither I nor my associates are authorized to act as spokesmen or have we anything to do with the dictation of the Republican policies.

"The policy of the party will be determined at Cleveland and will be written into the platform by the delegates who have been regularly chosen by the Republicans in their own communities.

"Our relationship to the national committee is smiilar to that of the research bureaus maintained by the American Federation of Labor, the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the various consumer groups. We simply assemble information, which is accurate and truthful, and that information is then made available to the Republican Party.

"I may point out that we do not attempt to function outside of the sphere for which we have been especially trained. We have no desire, nor would we be permitted, to impose any pet theory or hobby of our own upon the Republican Party.

"When we have established the facts, our job is done.

"If this is a trust, it is a common-sense trust."

Dr. Saxon returned to Washington today.

3-Cent-an-Hour Wages Bared In NRA Report

Study of Hours, Pay in 303 Industries Held Most Complete in History.

By the Associated Press.

NRA-Commerce Department research experts assembled yesterday what they described as the "most complete picture" of American wages and hours ever put together, showing hourly wage rates running from as low as three cents to more than $1.

The special report, based on employment between 1929 and 1935, disclosed a work week ranging from as low as 10 hours to more than 60.

Covering 303 different industries, Leon C. Marshall, director of the work, said the report contained "more specific information on hours and wages in American industry than is contained in all the files of the States and Federal departments of labor.

Over 100 Studies.

The research is one of more than 100, now virtually completed, analyzing the results of NRA to furnish a factual basis for any similar legislation proposed in the future.

"A most cursory review of this material explains, in part," Marshall said, "the conditions which NRA sought to correct."

Among industries showing the higher wage rates were the automobile, electrical, print roller, chemical and printing ink. The other end of the scale was shown in a study of wages paid pecan pickers in San Antonio, Tex., where the range was from 2.5 cents to 9 cents an hour, as of December 15, 1934.

Figures on the iron and steel industry indicated the effect of exemptions from NRA code hours, about 10 per cent of the industry's pay roll being freed from the code limitation.

In the hardwood distillation industry in July, 1929, no worker was paid less than 10 cents an hour. In June, 1933, out of a total of 2,122 workers, 295 received less than that amount and the higher brackets of from 40 cents up had disappeared.

Got $12 a Week.

An indication of office employes' pay during the depression was given in data for the auction and loose-leaf warehouse industry. In the 1932-33 peak season, 75 per cent were paid less than $12 a week, while 17.5 per cent received $3, or less. Two office employes in the industry received more than $25.

Differences between southern and northern wages were indicated in figures for the cottonseed oil refining industry. In June, 1933, 27.7 per cent of the southern workers were receiving less than 25 cents an hour. Only 0.4 per cent of northern workers were paid such a scale.

Another NRA report charged the Federal Government with unfairly treating the shipbuilding industry.

Citing with approval a letter from the industry finding that the NRA code damaged the industry, the report said:

"An industry under such Government treatment may become so disheartened and so disgusted that it will not even do those things which would be beneficial for it to do, as has been the case since the summer of 1934."

The industry had reported that the code limitations on hours of labor had not increased employment, had retarded production, were out of line with Navy yard hours, and had made more stringent a shortage of skilled labor.

Oil Official Tortured, Robbed of $290 by Two

Seymour, Ind., April 11. (AP)—John A. Shields, oil company manager, was tortured and robbed of $290 today by two men who slipped into his office while he was at work and blindfolded him.

Hot stovelids were placed on Shields' feet and his face was battered against a desk after he had refused to open the safe. He finally capitulated after the robbers burned papers under his feet. Shields told police he saw only the lower trouser leg of one man.

200 Students on Strike, Officials Yield on Coach

Chetopa, Kans., April 11 (AP).—The Chetopa school board yielded to the demands of striking students today with the announcement that John Ogden, high school teacher and athletic coach, would be engaged as superintendent "if he is able to get all students back in classes by next Thursday."

Two hundred students walked out last Tuesday because the board would not give the superintendent's post to Ogden.

PAINT

Pee Gee Mastic Paint

	Qt.	Gal.
Outside White....	1.05	3.50
31 Colors	.95	3.30
Tinners' Red Roof Paint	.75	2.20
Interior Gloss .	1.15	3.75
Flatkoatt for Walls	.80	2.50

Special Four-inch Brush, bristles vulcanized in rubber. **59c**

	½-Pt.	Pt.
Screen Enamel	.30	.45
Stove Pipe Enamel.	.35	.55
Auto Top Dressing..	.40	.65

Expert Paint Advice Free

MUTH

710 13th St. N.W.

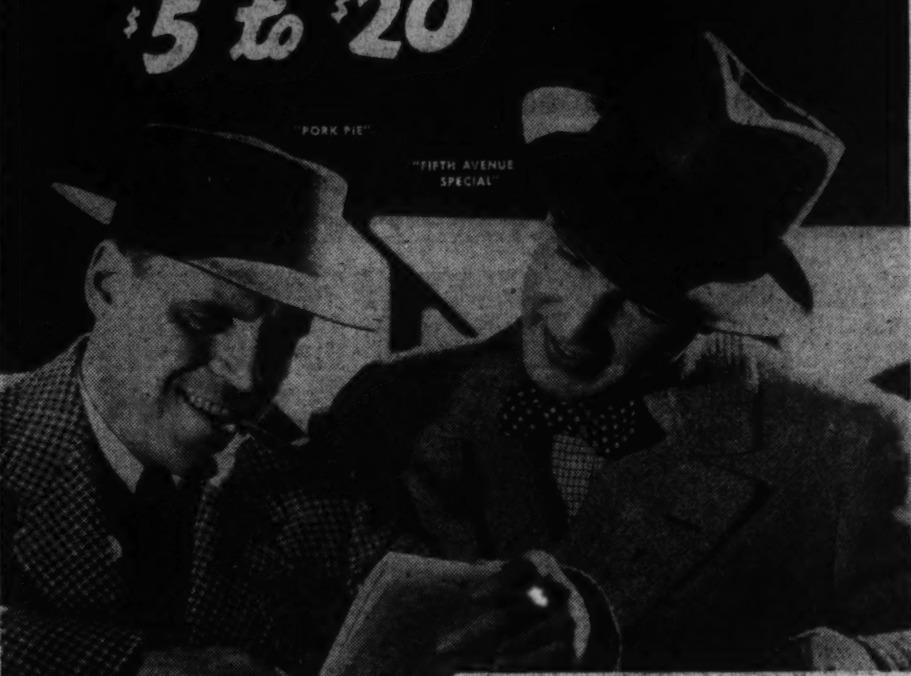
Our 25th Anniversary Year

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

Knox Hats for Spring

$5 to $20



IT'S easy to pick a winner when you pick KNOX . . . the favorite hat of fashionable men. It just won't seem like Spring unless you get under a new Knox. Choose from distinctive styles created expressly for men who want hats to express them. In "Ovalized Sixteenths" to assure perfect fit. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾.

Exclusive at Raleigh Haberdasher

KNOX NEW YORK

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

PRESENTS THE NEW SPRING

Manhattan SHIRTS

- *Stiff Collars*
- *Soft Collars*
- *Widespread Collars*
- *Tab Collars*
- *Tabless Collars*
- *Button-down Collars*
- *Attached and to Match*

IF THERE'S one time when a man is justified in indulging his tastes in the best shirts . . . it's now! Spring demands it . . . and here at Raleigh we are ready with the most complete assortment of Manhattan Shirts in Washington. You'll find stripes, plaids, figures and checks; broadcloths, madrases, knubs and meshes; deep, pastel or medium colors, as well as white. Designed with virile dignity and tailored in the impeccable Manhattan manner.

$2 TO $5

Pace—Setters in style since 1887

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

THESE great makers set the pace, year after year. They search the fashion centers of the world for AUTHENTIC style . . . They scour the famous fabric marts for the BEST WOOLENS . . . And, as the world's largest makers of fine clothing, they have the stylists and tailors who create the most distinctive fashions and the most outstanding values of two continents.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

$30 TO $75

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT CORDIALLY INVITED

Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment, 4 months to pay, no interest charges.

Stripes *and* **Plaids . .** *the season's most important Suit style developments . . .*

- Every man should have a striped or plaid suit; double-breasteds are preferred . . . with the fuller lapels and broad-shouldered trimness that assures perfect smartness. The suit above is a striped Gordian Worsted . . . soft and pliable, but sturdy and long-wearing . . **$45**

The suit at the right is a Glen Urquhart Plaid in fine Front-Row Worsted . . . with soft, easy construction and casual lines that conform to the body **$40**

- Above, the "RAMBLER" Topcoat . . . made to take punishment and like it! Toss it in your car, pack it in your bag, roll it up and use it for a pillow, it still holds its shape. And the same qualities that keep it shapely have also given it a reputation for unusual endurance **$40**

• PARKING SERVICE . . . PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS AT OUR CURB •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Payne Denies AnyKnowledge Of Army Deals

Former Assistant Secretary of War Testifies in House Supply Sales Study.

By the Associated Press.

A "yes" and "no" answer was given the House Military Committee yesterday to the question whether the War Department knew in 1932 about plans to divert surplus supplies from charity to business.

Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of War in the Hoover Administration, said he did not know about such dealings.

Lieut. Col. Wililam R. Gruber, on duty in Payne's office at the time, told the committee he had informed Payne of the plans for the diversion.

Payne, sitting beside Gruber as the latter made the statement, smiled and said he had "no recollection" of the report.

Chairman McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, asked Payne about a letter written in July, 1932, signed by Payne, and addressed to the then Attorney General, which indicated surplus goods intended for charitable use had been diverted.

Payne testified he had not read the six-page letter, but was acquainted with its general content. Testimony showed the letter was prepared in the Quartermaster General's office and Payne said he considered it more or less a form letter.

The committee had before it Gruber's testimony that in 1931 Joseph Silverman, surplus goods dealer, came to his office and told him Robert J. Byers, a Michigan American Legion official, and George S. Kreiger were considering obtaining surplus good ostensibly for charity and converting them to their own use.

Gruber said he passed this information on to his superiors, including Payne. Payne said he had no recollection of this and added that if he had known it in February, 1932, Byers would never have received shipments of Army clothing. Michigan's allotment of the surplus goods was sent to Byers.

Byers and Kreiger were convicted in New York of conspiracy to defraud the Government, but the verdict was reversed on a technicality and the case is still pending.

Labor

Continued from Page 1.

the record a list of industrial cities, such as Detroit, Bethlehem, Pa., Boston, Denver and Atlantic City, whose officials, he said, had purchased thousands of dollars' worth of gas and guns from Federal Laboratories.

This evidence of an arming industry was thrown in to support the pleas of the witnesses for legislation to curb the "spy system" in industry, which, they declared, was "demoralizing" labor ranks and inciting workers to desperate reprisal.

"These things are a part of the cause of unrest," testified Blankenhorn.

Learning of these secret armaments, he told the committee, "gives the men the feeling they are at war with their employers."

Preceding Blankenhorn on the stand, John M. Carmody of the National Labor Relations Board, dedeclared it was "generally rumored" that "the Ford Motor Company is shot through" with labor spies fed into the ranks of workmen to report any union activities to their employers.

It was the youthful-appearing Harris who told of what he described as first-hand experiences with the "spy system," with gas and gun shipments, and alleged "discrimination" against union employes.

Says Guns Were Not Used.

Pittsburgh, April 11 (AP).—John A. Young, president of the Federal Laboratories, Inc., said tonight gas equipment and guns sold by the laboratories to Industrial organizations "wasn't used, and there hasn't been any buying since."

Asked about data presented by Heber Blandenhorn, an employe of the National Labor Relations Board, before a Senate committee, he said:

"All of those records discussed today are old records. Our business has changed so much and I don't have the records before me, that I can't say just what they contained."

Of a letter, referred to by Blankenhorn, to Smith & Wesson Co., Springfield, Mass., May 24, 1934, directing shipment of 12 pistols to the laboratories for delivery, Young said his company at that time represented the Smith & Wesson Co

He added: "But we no longer represent them; our connections were severed about a year ago."

Asked about Blankenhorn's testimony the laboratories asked approval of the Attorney General for shipment of machine guns to five industrial plants. Young said the approval was denied.

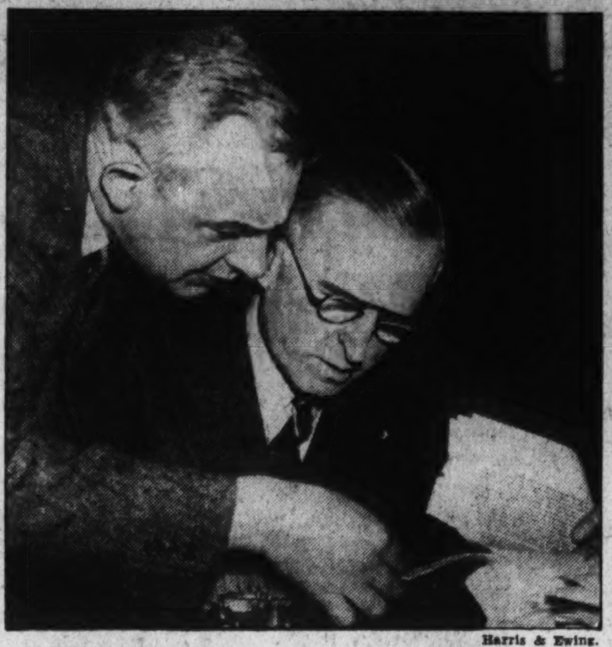
He added:

"No machine guns were shipped to any industry."

Young said his company represents the Thompson Sub-Machine Gun Manufacturing Co. He pointed out that sales of these guns have been withdrawn from general dealers and added,

"We can make deliveries only when approved by the Attorney General."

Their Conspiracy Stories Differ



Harris & Ewing.

Although Lieut. Col. William Gruber, U. S. A. (left), reiterated his earlier testimony before House Military Affairs Committee to effect that he had advised former Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne (right) of alleged conspiracy to divert Army surpluses, the latter testified he had no recollection of receiving such information.

Surplus Tax Imperiled

Continued from Page 1.

sub-committee, which failed to find any method of escaping its flat injunction against stock dividend taxation, except where such dividends actually change the interest of stockholders in a corporation, which is unusual.

Shareholder Appealed.

The Eisner versus Macomber decision came on an appeal by a shareholder in the Standard Oil Co., of California, who had received certificates for 1,100 additional shares following a readjustment of the company's capitalization in January, 1916. The Internal Revenue Bureau taxed the shareholder on a supposed income of $19,877. The shareholder sued for recovery, claiming the stock dividend was not "income" within the meaning of the sixteenth (income tax) amendment.

The Supreme Court ruled that stock dividends equally distributed really did not affect the shareholder's interest in a corporation one way or the other.

"We are clear," said the court, "that not only a stock dividend really takes nothing from the property of a corporation, and adds nothing to that of the shareholder, but that the antecedent accumulation of profits evidenced thereby, while indicating that the shareholder is richer because of an increase of his capital, at the same time shows he has not realized or received any income in the transaction."

The court declared that "in truth the stockholder has 'derived' nothing except paper certificates, which, so far as they have any effect, deny him present participation in such earnings."

Denies Tax Basis.

"Thus from every point of view," concluded the court, "we are brought irresistibly to the conclusion that neither under the sixteenth amendment nor otherwise has Congress power to tax without apportionment of true stock dividend made lawfully in good faith, or the accumulated profit behind it, as income of the stockholder."

Studying the decision, tax committeemen agreed they could tax only such dividends as changed the interest of a shareholder in a corporation in such a manner as to provide income, but the field was restricted, and following are the only instances the committee felt such collections could be made:

Where the dividend is offered under a cash or stock option arrangement, an attempt will be made to tax at the cash value of the stock.

Where obligations, such as bonds or promises to pay, are offered in lieu of cash, the obligations would be taxed at "fair market value."

Where dividend payments are made in kind, such as payments in commodities produced by the company, in real estate, or in other property form which under the court ruling might constitute income.

Opens Way of Escape.

As under the Administration's proposed corporation tax, a company would be taxed in proportion to earnings withheld from dividends, and would not be taxed at all if it distributed all dividends, the way is thus open for corporations to make dividend payments in stock, retaining all earnings, and paying no tax. The same loophole enables the shareholder in turn to pay no tax at all if he receives his dividend in stock.

In its search for tax "loopholes," the sub-committee also sought to prevent tax evasion by pyramiding corporations, where a subsidiary company escapes taxes by declaring out all dividends payable to a company higher up in the same group. No final conclusion was reached.

In an attempt to simplify its tax plan as much as possible, the sub-committee decided to strike from the bill the so-called "algebraic formula" for paying the tax—the butt of many jibes during the recent tax hearings. Republicans charged that only students of Einstein's relativity theory could understand it. Instead of the formula, the bill will carry detailed schedules, from which a corporation can determine the tax without mathematical acrobatics.

Foreign Firms Taxed.

Other decisions of the sub-committee, before it sent its bill to the final drafters, were:

To tax foreign corporations having an establishment in this country at the flat rate of 22½ per cent, based on income derived from sources within the United States.

To impose a 15 per cent tax, withheld at the source, on American income of corporations which, not having offices in this country, still derive earnings from American sources.

To tax at 10 per cent, withheld at the source, income received by non-resident aliens, from domestic corporations or other American sources.

To tax at 10 per cent dividends to nonresident aliens from foreign corporations having an establishment in the United States, and doing 75 per cent or more of its business in the United States. The tax would be only on that portion of income allocable to the United States.

To refund taxes levied against processed commodities, where the commodities were exported, or sold to tax-exempt institutions.

To leave the so-called "windfall" tax of 90 per cent on processing taxes refunded by the Supreme Court, or left unpaid, as originally drafted.

Republicans Assail Bill.

Senate Republican opposition to the proposed tax "reform" got under way last night in a radio address by Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, who labeled the program "dangerous to all classes of our citizens."

Hastings said Democrats thought when the tax was first proposed it was "a very smart thing" and taxed only the wealthy, but examination has shown it "imposes millions of dollars of tax upon those who have small incomes from investments, and particularly endangers investments in bonds and preferred stock of industrial corporations."

'Taxes Small Investor.'

"Do not believe," he said, "that this is a tax bill that merely soaks the rich. It soaks millions of small investors as well and it demonstrates what the American people will ultimately realize, that the waste and extravagance of this Administration must ultimately be paid by them, as well as their children and their children's children. Such a tax also prevents expansion, slows down recovery and leaves the 12,626,000 unemployed and their families depending upon the Government or on charities."

Hastings charged that "there is running through this suggestion of the President the theory of Mr. Tugwell (Undersecretary of Agriculture), who believes that the industries of the Nation will ultimately become the property of the Nation."

"This has been Russia's program for a long while," said Hastings. "Italy has just adopted it, and America, from Tugwell's point of view, is on its way."

He said corporations, deprived of their surpluses, will in time of depression be compelled to turn to the Government for aid, and the price of the aid will be Government "control."

"This is the entering wedge to a new order, which will ultimately destroy America's capitalistic system," Hastings said.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Navy Promotes 18 to Captains In Medical Unit

Service Also Advances 156 Lieutenants in Corps to Higher Grades.

Eighteen commanders in the Medical Corps of the Navy were chosen yesterday for promotion to the rank of captain.

At the same time, it was announced at the Navy Department that 132 lieutenants had been promoted to lieutenant commanderships in the Medical Corps, seven lieutenants of the Supply Corps were raised to lieutenant commanders and 17 lieutenants, junior grade, will be elevated to full lieutenants.

President Roosevelt has approved the promotions, it was announced.

The officers selected to become captains in the Medical Corps are: William Eaton, Lester Pratt, Harry Jenkins, John O'Malley, Willard Riddick, Chester George, Luther Sheldon, jr., Richard Laning, Robert Davis, John Borden, Carroll Baker, Daniel Hunt, Claude Carr, John Riordan, Frederick Ceres, Jesse Helm, George Rhoades and John Parham.

The seven lieutenants of the Supply Corps who will become lieutenant commanders are: Christian Schwarz, Joseph Bolt, Errett Feeney, John Lynch, George Bauernschmidt, Austin Keeth, Walter Gist.

The 17 lieutenants, junior grade, who were named lieutenants in the Supply Corps are: Charles J. Naumilket, Preston G. Locke, Byron C. Gwinn, Calvin B. White, Louie L. Lindenmayer, James S. Bierer, Donald S. Gordon, Walter N. Gray, John Wesley Haines, Elmer Albert Chatham, Allan H. Gray, Ernest C. Collins, Henry S. Cone, Charles A. Meeker, Milton C. Dickinson, J. K. Chisholm and William J. Laxon.

Idle Marcher Pays Reporter $2 on Debt

The new Workers' Alliance march on the Capitol yesterday brought relief to at least one New York correspondent covering the story when one of the hunger marchers stepped out of line long enough to repay part of a long-standing $5 debt.

Recognizing a former acquaintance among the marchers, the reporter nodded. He said he had forgotten all about the "debt," but the marcher, after a sociable chat, pulled out a small roll and peeled off two $1 bills.

"I'll pay you the rest when I see you," he said.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

O'Brien Tariff Hint Arouses Hastings

By the Associated Press.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings (Republican), Delaware, intimated yesterday that Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Republican chairman of the Tariff Commission, had an eye to reappointment by President Roosevelt when he proposed that the Republicans include the Administration's reciprocal trade treaty tariff plan in their 1936 platform.

"Such action on the part of the Republican National Convention would relieve Mr. Roosevelt of one very important issue," Hastings wrote O'Brien.

"If you succeeded in getting that done, I should suppose that you could reasonably expect a reappointment at Mr. Roosevelt's hands.

"I think I can assure you, however, that the next Republican platform will not be drafted by President Roosevelt, or any of his henchmen.

"So far as I am concerned, I am opposed to your proposal, and more than that, I am opposed to President Roosevelt re-appointing you and palming you off as a Republican."

Institute for Blind Will Mark Birthday

Trustees of Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind tomorrow night will observe the thirty-sixth anniversary of the organization's incorporation.

H. R. W. Miller, president, will have charge of the program, which will review the institute's years of service.

Informers on Speeders Offered $100 Bounty

Portland, Oreg., April 11 (AP).—There is a $100 bounty on reckless drivers in Portland, where the law considers speeding reckless.

Determined to put a check on city drivers, the city, co-operating with a civic accident prevention organization, enacted the bounty law recently as one phase of a widespread traffic control program.

The ordinance provides a $100 reward for any citizen who gves information leading to the arrest and conviction of a reckless driver. The reward has been paid twice in the short life of the new regulation.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

Easter Special

KRYPTOK LENSES

Improve Your Appearance

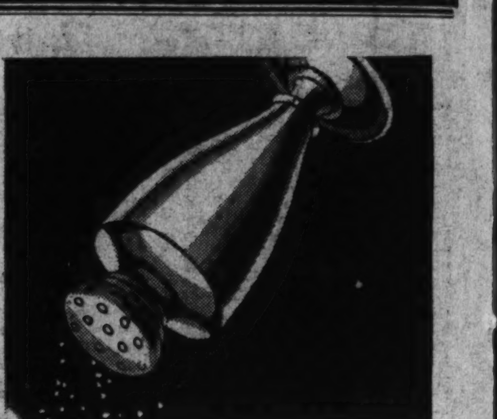
Invisible Bifocal
One pair to see far and near. $6.95
$12 Value
Cylindrical or Tinted Not Included.

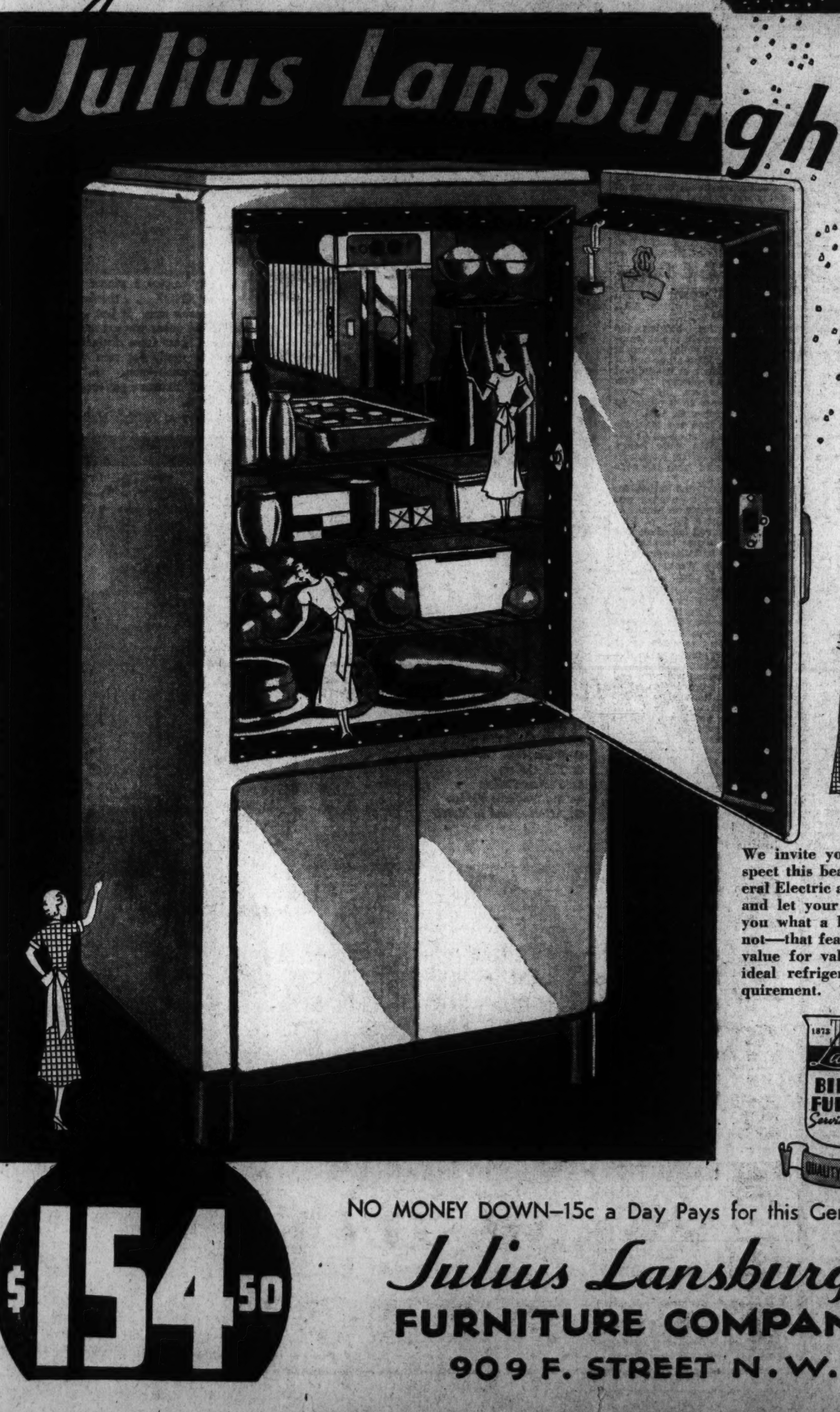
Octagon Rimless Complete
Fine quality, clear lenses
One pair to see far and near. $6.95
$13.50 Value

We maintain only an EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL SERVICE. Scientific eye-examination by a registered Optometrist.

812 F ST. N.W. SHAH OPTICAL CO. Est. 25 Years

Oculist Prescriptions Filled by Registered Optometrist
Save as much as one-half during this opportune sale





If you take Refrigerator Claims with A GRAIN OF SALT inspect the new... Julius Lansburgh G-E

G-E Refrigerators are famous for their long years of uninterrupted service. This is but one of the many famous General Electric features, which makes it an ideal refrigerator. The G-E is styled beautifully and will answer your every need. Only 15c a day buys a G-E at Julius Lansburgh's, Five-Year Protection Plan.

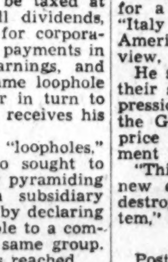
We invite you to personally inspect this beautiful flat top General Electric all steel refrigerator, and let your own judgment tell you what a hundred claims can not—that feature for feature . . . value for value . . . this is the ideal refrigerator for every requirement.

1872 1936 Lanstyle BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington FOR 63 Years QUALITY THAT ENDURES

NO MONEY DOWN—15c a Day Pays for this General Electric

$154.50

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.



Old-fashioned VANILLA

Remember how vanilla ice cream used to taste when Mother made it from Grandmother's recipe? Southern Dairies gives you that same delicious, old-fashioned ice cream, made with real cream, pure sugar and flavor from the finest Mexican vanilla bean.

Southern Dairies VANILLA ICE CREAM

Sealtest Southern Dairies Ice Cream

TRY THIS DELICIOUS DESSERT—Sally Sothern suggests you try Southern Dairies Vanilla Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce.

Enter the $6000 Sealtest Contest! Ask your Southern Dairies dealer for an entry blank.

Sunny Easter Due to Follow Early Showers

Roosevelts to Hear Service at St. Thomas; Visitors Throng City.

Continued from Page 1.

the Tidal Basin, where the Japanese cherry blossoms, while past their prime, will stage, according to park authorities, "a fair show."

The largest throng of visitors this season has descended on the Capital during the week-end. Incoming trains and buses are loaded to capacity, and railroad and motor coach lines reported extra sections had been added to their regular runs to accommodate the vacationists.

Motor travel, too, is exceptionally heavy. Tourist camps here were rapidly being filled to capacity last night. The Board of Trade remained open until after midnight Friday and Saturday to assist visitors looking for lodging.

As visitors continued to pour into the city, hotels reported accommodations nearly exhausted. At many of the hotels, parties of students from schools and colleges in many sections of the country have registered for the three or four days they expect to pass here sightseeing.

Many Washingtonians are spending their Easter out of the city. One bus line reported 38 extra coaches were put in service to accommodate outgoing passengers. And trains leaving the Capital, as well as those coming in, were running in three and four sections.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the White House party will attend 11 a. m. services at St. Thomas. The Rev. C. Ernest Smith, D. D., rector of the church, will preach the Easter sermon. Mrs. Roosevelt will wear her new Easter finery.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 persons are expected at the Arlington amphitheater for the sunrise ceremonies this morning. To accommodate the worshipers the Capital Transit Co. yesterday announced there will be extra street car and bus service.

As the trumpeters sound the call to worship promptly at 7 o'clock, a column of Knights Templar, several hundred strong, headed by the United States Marine Band, will enter the cemetery through the west gate. In the line of march will be more than 200 visiting knights from commanderies in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina. Six Washington commanderies will also be represented.

Palmer to Read Lesson.

The religious service, starting at 7:30 a. m., will be directed by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, grand prelate of the Grand Commandery and Chaplain of the House of Representatives. The Rev. John J. Palmer, D. D., grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge, will read the lesson.

The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, will deliver the Resurrection sermon.

After the religious ceremony the knights will place a cross of lilies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, near the amphitheater.

An amplifying system will carry the voices of speakers to those who are unable to gain entrance to the amphitheater.

At the same hour the Washington Youth Council will conduct another dawn service on the Washington Monument grounds. Representatives of youth organizations in churches throughout the city will take part in a program which will feature an address by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

With fair weather, feminine finery will burst into bloom along the Capital's thoroughfares. The latest fashions will be on display on Connecticut avenue, as they will be on Fifth avenue in New York and on style centers in nearly every city in America.

Fashionable Connecticut avenue will be the scene of the traditional Easter promenade this morning and afternoon. Presidents, notably Woodrow Wilson, joined in this promenade back in the days before the World War.

Record Marriage Business.

Four large churches are in the Connecticut avenue area from Farragut Square to Dupont Circle. They are St. Matthews, the Church of the Covenant, St. Margaret's and St. Thomas (the President's church).

The spectacle along Connecticut avenue is expected to reach its height as worshipers pour out of these churches.

The Mayflower Hotel and stores and other commercial establishments along the avenue have arranged special displays for today. At 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. a radio broadcaster, stationed before the hotel, will describe the gowns and costumes of those who stroll along.

Downtown Washington was jammed yesterday afternoon as shoppers added final accessories to their Easter attire. Flower shops, too, were crowded centers, and delivery service was pressed to the limit to take care of orders. One proprietor said he was using taxicabs to make some of his deliveries.

The park service prepared to accommodate the Easter paraders. At Hains Point the tea house will open today for the season, Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of the National Capital Parks, said yesterday.

The week-end brought record business to the marriage license bureau. When the office closed yesterday afternoon, 34 couples had applied for licenses to wed. This is more than double the size of the usual Saturday group of applicants.

The American Rescue Workers will stage an Easter party of needy children this afternoon at the Emergency Home for Women and Children, 413 Fourth street northwest. Adjutant and Mrs. Marvin K. Henry will be hosts to the 75 children who will receive Easter baskets of eggs and candy, and afterwards an Easter dinner.

For hundreds of Washington's youngsters the climax to Easter celebrating comes tomorrow when they flock to the White House grounds for annual egg-rolling festivities.

Thirty Washington high school girls, members of the Girl Reserve Clubs of the Y. W. C. A., will assist at the White House party, by taking charge of the "Lost and Found" bureau. They will help lost children find their parents, and try to keep little boys and girls from injury in the rush to meet Mrs. Roosevelt when she appears on the lawn.

Row Near Over Salvage Rights To Rum Ship Sunk 81 Years

Adventurous Youth Seeks to Recover Whisky From Lake Michigan, But State Will Prosecute Own Claims, if Ruled Justifiable.

By the Associated Press.

Lansing, Mich., April 11.—Salvage rights to a sunken treasure—which consists of 350 barrels of whisky and wine rather than the bulging bullion chests of pirate lore—may become an issue between the State of Michigan and an adventurous Wisconsin youth.

The whisky has rested on the bottom of Lake Michigan for 81 years since the steamer Westmoreland foundered near South Manitou Island during a storm, J. R. Wedlake, assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, has informed the Michigan attorney general today.

"A young man in this State is interested in salvaging the wine and whisky," he wrote. "It appears to him, after investigation, that it should be in potable condition and would very likely command a fancy price. He desires to know if he would have a free hand in the disposition of anything he might salvage."

Edward A. Bilitzke, Michigan assistant attorney general, announced after consulting maritime law books that the State might do some grappling for the treasure on its own account.

"If the State has a good claim to these liquors, assuming they exist, we shall have to prosecute that claim," he said, remarking that title probably passed to the State under a prohibition era law confiscating unregistered liquors. He has asked the Bureau of Navigation in Washington for more information on the ship and its cargo.

Belief that the Wisconsin youth, whose name was not disclosed, might encounter no insuperable difficulties in the actual salvage operations if the legal niceties of the case are settled, was expressed by Buell A. Doelle, another assistant attorney general.

"Ivan Ludington, of Detroit, told me his father, a diver, salvaged a large quantity of barrel whisky from Lake Erie after it had been on the bottom since 1812," he said.

"When a barrel was brought to the surface, it would burst. Finally Ludington worked out a system of putting new hoops on the barrels under water. This worked very well and everyone said the whisky was syrupy and highly palatable."

Bilitzke said he would announce Michigan's terms, if any, to salvagers within a few days.

Easter Around the Globe

Continued from Page 1.

will go out of mourning for King George after Easter.

The queen's wishes, setting a precedent in social history, were communicated through Lady Howard De Walden, one of London's leading hostesses, at a party given at her home in Belgrave Square.

It is now taken for granted that the Queen Charlotte's Hospital ball will be the first big social function in London at which the 1936 debutantes will be seen out of mourning.

Churches In Tornado Area Join In Rites.

Gainsville, Ga., April 11 (AP).—Denominational lines were abandoned for the moment as storm-scarred churches were made ready today for an Easter Sunday of prayer and thanksgiving.

Worshippers of all creeds pooled what facilities were left from Monday's tornado, and doors were opened to congregations whose churches were destroyed.

The First Methodist Church—emergency kitchen, hospital and morgue all in one immediately after the storm—planned its services in the basement where earlier in the week many of the community's storm dead lay.

Ethiopian Announcement Will Abolish Slavery.

Asmara, Eritrea, April 11 (AP).—An Easter announcement abolishing slavery throughout the Ethiopian territories occupied by the Italian armies will be posted tomorrow on tree trunks and house walls, it was announced tonight.

Musicians of WPA To Aid in Services.

In widely-separated regions of America the Easter dawn will be greeted with the music of hundreds of the choristers and instrumentalists enrolled in the Federal music project of the Works Progress Administration.

Co-operating with church councils and other religious groups and with civic organizations, these musicians who have been aided in preserving and rehabilitating their skills, will make music on seashore and mountain, in stadiums and cathedrals, and in other observances of the Easter festival.

France, Britain Threaten Rift Over Invasions

Slight Hope of Accord Seen Unless Peace Methods Are Altered.

By the United Press.

Geneva, April 11.—Grave danger of a diplomatic drifting apart of Great Britain and France over the Rhineland and Ethiopian questions was seen here tonight.

International negotiations were in recess until next week, but those diplomats of the Locarno powers who remained here recognized that there was slight hope of mending the serious breach in Franco-British views if the wrangling continues over methods of settling the Italian-Ethiopian war.

Britain's strategic position was regarded as unquestioned, now that the next Locarno conference on the Rhineland, which is of vital interest to France, has been pushed forward until May, while the Committee of Thirteen on Ethiopia meets next week.

Desires To Curb Italy.

Britain's chief interest lies in the Committee of 13, because she desires to curb Italy. It was feared that if Italy's forthcoming peace terms are unacceptable to Britain, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden calls for new sanctions against Italy, the last vestige of the Stresa working agreement among Britain, France and Italy will disappear.

France, wishing to retain Italy's friendship in return for Rome's support against Germany's refortification of the Rhineland, was believed likely to resist new sanctions against Italy to the utmost.

The statesmen scattered to their respective countries during the Easter truce in Europe's muddled affairs, but will return here for an important meeting on Thursday of the Committee of Thirteen, which will consider Italy's reply to the invitation to open peace talks with Ethiopia.

Salvador re Madariaga, chairman of the committee, will pave the way for the meeting by talking to the Italian and Ethiopian delegates on Tuesday about peace possibilities.

Early Meeting Unlikely.

Unless Germany flouts the Versailles and Locarno treaties further by proceeding with fortification of the Rhineland, there appeared little likelihood of a meeting of the Locarno powers again before the scheduled resumption of their talks on May 11.

The next really important development will be the start of conversations among the general staffs of Britain, France and Belgium in London next Wednesday. The staff talks and Britain's letters to France and Belgium re-asserting her obligations to assist them against unprovoked aggression, are all the satisfaction France has obtained from the other Locarno powers in response to her demand for joint action against Adolf Hitler's alleged treaty violations.

As the Locarno powers stand now, France is virtually isolated. All through yesterday's conversations in Geneva, as at London last month, Belgium stood at Britain's side. Italy coolly refrained from any active share in the deliberations, but intimated that if she did, she would side with France.

Ethiopia Protests.

Addis Ababa, April 11 (AP).—Ethiopia protested today to the League of Nations against the delay in peace negotiations of the Committee of Thirteen, declaring the committee had had five weeks to achieve some results.

Observing Rules, Says Italy.

Rome, April 11 (U.P.).—Italy is observing the international rules of warfare in Ethiopia, she informed the League of Nations today.

Fulvio Suvich, foreign undersecretary, wrote to Joseph A. Avenol, secretary general of the League, acknowledging receipt of an appeal of the Council's Committee of Thirteen on April 9, urging respect for international conventions.

"Observance of the laws of war has been and is the constant rule of the Italian army," the note said. "The royal government hereby gives full assurance of this. Such observance must be by both sides."

Reports from the Ethiopian front indicated continued military activity but no major engagement. It indicated the northern army still is consolidating its forces and advancing slowly in preparation of a massed attack on Dessye, last stronghold of Emperor Haile Selassie on that front.

Searchers Find No Trace Of 'Honeymoon' Fliers

Ketchikan, Alaska, April 11 (AP).—Coast Guardsmen reported "nothing sighted" today in their hunt for the missing Seattle honeymoon fliers, Albert Almoslino and his bride, last seen Sunday flying from Seattle to Ketchikan.

Several inlets remained to be searched.

Plea of Turkey On Dardanelles Sent to League

Rearming of Strait Is Held Vital to Nation; Formal Course Pledged.

By the Associated Press.

Ankara, Turkey, April 11.—Turkey pleaded today for permission to remilitarize the Dardanelles Strait, coupling her plea that the nation's existence was at stake with a promise rearmament would be carried out only after formal negotiations.

To Geneva and the League of Nations went a copy of the note the foreign minister, Tevfik Rustu Aras, handed representatives of the signatories to the Lausanne Treaty.

Unless her demands are met, the note said, "the government of the republic may be compelled to take before the nation the responsibility incumbent upon it by adopting measures dictated by the imperious necessity of circumstances."

The note complained that "the present machinery for collective guarantee is too slow. * * * Turkey cannot be asked to remain indifferent to the possibility of dangerous failure to act."

It pointed to Germany's action in remilitarizing the Rhineland as an example of possible delay by appeal to the League of Nations if the Dardanelles were endangered.

The Lausanne treaty was signed in 1923 by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia after the conclusion of the Greco-Turkish war.

The strait between the Aegean and Marmora seas a strategic battle front in the last World War, was demilitarized. The signatories, through the League, pledged action if the strait were endangered.

Paris official circles quickly said they thought reaction to the plea would be favorable. Turkey and Russia, they said, now were on friendly terms and the question lay primarily between them.

France's cordiality to a promise for formal negotiation was interpreted as showing her desire to strengthen her position in the dispute over Germany's renunciation of the Locarno pact by being reasonable "when approached in a friendly spirit for treaty revision."

Half Rumania's Budget Goes for War Aviation

Bucharest, Rumania, April 11 (AP). The Rumanian government announced today its budget for 1936-37 appropriates 2,600,000,000 lei (approximately $25,000,000), of which more than half is to be used for increasing the nation's aerial defenses.

1936 BRINGS YOU
Easiest Terms

KELVINATOR
- 15c a Day
- No Down Payment
- 5-Year Warranty

$109.50 UP

F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th. St. N.W. CO. 0100
OPEN NITES

AMERICA'S FINEST PIANO VALUES SINCE 1857
SALE
Kimball Presents Sensational Piano Economy!
NEVER UNDERSOLD FOR 79 YEARS ON QUALITY PIANOS

and, "lest you forget," these discounts come direct to you from the world's largest piano manufacturer whose financial and manufacturing facilities are more than ever unparalleled. Thoughtful buyers realize the savings to be made in trading here and that the

Kimball Factory Profit-Sharing Plan
can be imitated but not duplicated
Greatest Nation-Wide Piano Distribution in Many Years

Every known discount in the Piano Trade originates with the manufacturer who now offers real economists a never-to-be-forgotten opportunity to enrich their homes with pianos of well-known quality at sale prices positively irresistible.

MOST ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT of FINE NEW PIANOS in WASHINGTON
Unrestricted Choice of Three Full Floors of Wonderful Bargains

WILLIAM AND MARY

Illustrated above is America's finest line of apartment and parlor size grands. These are the styles and qualities from which you may select. All new clean merchandise, instruments never out of the store since received from our factory.

DO NOT ALLOW ANYTHING TO PREVENT YOUR HEARING THESE
★ MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALLS ★
ONCE HEARD, THEIR WONDERFUL TONE IS NEVER FORGOTTEN

If a Modern Upright Is Preferred,
A Carnival of Bargains Await You
REAL GEMS FOR SMALL APARTMENTS AND THE GREATEST VALUES EVER ENCASED IN STYLISH, ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED, RICHLY FIGURED WALNUT AND MAHOGANY

ARTISTS' NEW UPRIGHTS Now Reduced $110
NEW (NOT KIMBALL MADE) $365 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $280
ARTISTS' $495 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $385
PERIOD $795 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $525
CLASSIC $885 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $545

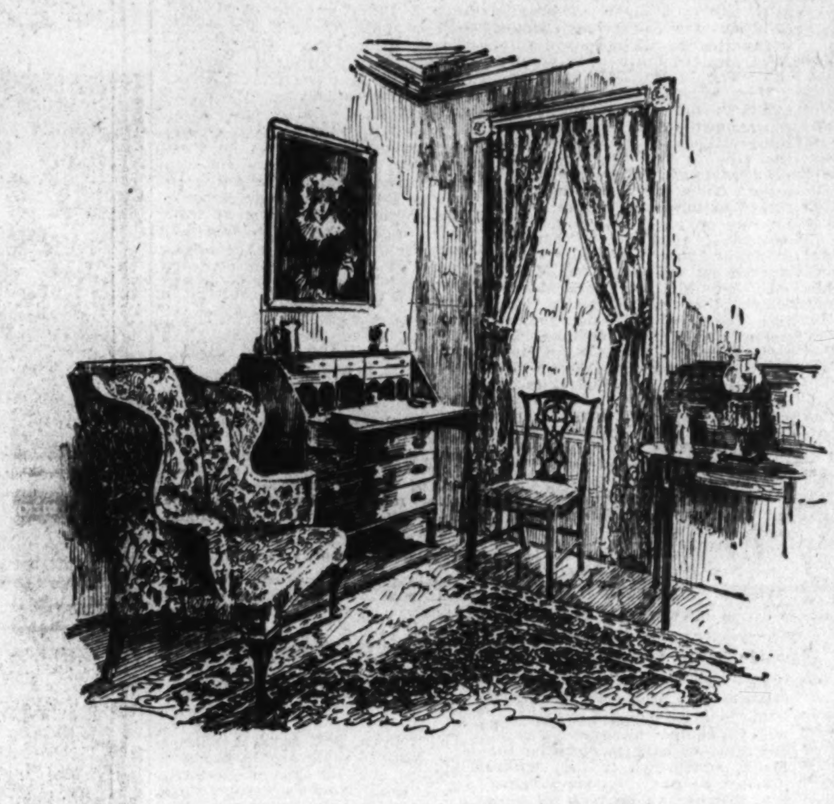
The above quotations are only a few sample values and discounts taken from this unparalleled collection of royal bargains

IMPORTANT NEWS
MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY *FREE*
From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Factory Branch Store 721 Eleventh St. N. W. 3 Doors North Palais Royal

WIDELY USED AND ENDORSED BY THE WORLD'S FAMOUS ARTISTS AND MUSICIANS



One Truly Lives With Lifetime Furniture

THE companionship of Lifetime Furniture is that of a friend, carefully chosen . . . its beauty of line and treatment exerts a growing fascination; the rare materials and fastidious workmanship may not be measured by price. Above all, Lifetime Furniture is useful, comfortable . . . fortunate, indeed, is the owner; while Mayer & Co. feels a measure of pride in offering it. When you are in our neighborhood, stop in and go thru our vast displays of Lifetime Furniture.

Lifetime Furniture by Mayer & Co.

Complete Decorator Service
At No Extra Cost

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Aid Fund Clash Again Headed To White House

House Bloc to Ask President About Earmarking of Relief Money.

By the Associated Press.

The year-old contest between Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins over the handling of relief funds headed for the White House again last night in a new form.

The House public works bloc prepared to name a special committee to task President Roosevelt about its proposal to earmark $700,000,000 of the new $1,500,000,000 relief money for public works, the remainder to be spent by Hopkins' Works Progress Administration.

The dispute over how much should go for public works of a permanent type and how much for projects more nearly of a pure relief nature was settled by President Roosevelt last year, but at that time it was held to the basis of a family row, with only Ickes and Hopkins thoroughly familiar with the heated details.

Hopkins told the House Appropriations sub-committee how he could spend the $1,50,000,000 himself and still might not have enough to take him through the coming fiscal year.

Ickes so far has not come directly into Capitol Hill dispute, but he has conferred with some of the members who are demanding a slice of the $1,500,000,000 for PWA. He also has been described as favoring the plan to earmark $700,000,000 for public works projects that have been left hanging fire because the money ran out.

Naming the committee to talk with Mr. Roosevelt will be one of the main objectives of a meeting of Ickes' backers called for tomorrow morning by Representative Beiter (Democrat), New York. Another committee wil work out strategy for getting PWA funds, either through division of the $1,500,000,000, ro by added appropriation.

Co-operation Askde.

House members received a letter from Beiter yesterday notifying them of the conference and asking their co-operation "in securing the necessary funds in relieving unemployment in the heavy industries by direct appropriation, or by earmarking a portion of the relief fund to be appropriated in the near future." It told them "over 10,000,000 voters have upheld PWA projects in local bond elections."

"Last year thousands of political subdivisions scattered throughout the United States submitted applications to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works," it said.

"They were led to believe that grants equalling 45 per cent of the local cost would be available to aid them in financing worthwhile projects. After going to considerable expense, however, they were informed that funds were not available.

"Passage of appropriate legislation is the only way pending PWA projects can be allotted funds."

To Resume Hearings.

While the PWA Democrats are talking, the appropriations subcommittee will resume hearings on the relief item, to go into the deficiency appropriation bill.

Chairman Buchanan (Democrat), of Texas, has granted a request by the Workers Alliance of America to be heard. Spokesmen for the organization, composed of unemployed, including former PWA workers, will be given half an hour in which to tell the committee how much they think should be provided.

Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, will tell how much of previous relief appropriations has been spent. The Administration counts on a $1,000,000,000 carryover on July 1, to provide, with the new amount requested and some $600,000,000 in regular money bills for relief purposes, a total of $3,100,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

WPA Officials Held.

Chicago, April 11. (AP)—Two WPA officials were held to trial today in County Court on charges of intimidation through use of threats to influence votes. Trial was set for April 21.

The accused were Thomas McElliott, Cook County WPA superintendent, and John Rose, WPA foreman on a project in a county forest preserve. Bond was fixed at $1,500 on each of two charges against both men.

They were arraigned before County Judge Edmund K. Jareki, but did not enter pleas.

The charges were brought after men employed on the WPA project reported they were told they would lose their jobs unless they voted for Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor.

Eugene O'Connor, investigator in the state attorney's election and fraud department, said Rose admitted the charge.

W. M. Steinbauer, agent in charge of the Division of Investigation of the WPA, said today he would instruct all WPA officials to tell the workers that they might vote as they please next Tuesday.

Kidnaping 'Leader' Eludes Police Trap

New York, April 11 (AP).—A hundred uniformed policemen and plainclothesmen tonight surrounded two apartment houses near Dyckman street and Broadway in a search for the alleged leader of a group of men which Paul H. Wendel, Trenton, N. J., claims kidnaped him and forced from him a "confession" of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Policemen were stationed in stores and restaurants in the vicinity, watching entrance to the buildings and subway exits.

It was reported the superintendent of a building had spotted the suspect and notified police, but that he had slipped away before they arrived. The search was continued on the theory he was still in the neighborhood.

Police refused to give the origin of their tip.

"Don't ask who we're looking for," said one of the officers. "We're not giving out any information—yet. But I can tell you one thing. The guy we're after is plenty tough. There's a 7-state alarm out for him right now."

Plan Advertising Club's Annual Jamboree

The Advertising Club of Washington will hold its annual jamboree in the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening, April 20. Above are some of the club members who are in charge of arrangements (left to right) Norman C. Kal, president; J. A. Anderson, chairman of the treasure chest committee; James Rotto, chairman of the publicity committee, and Alvin Ehrlich, chairman of the jamboree committee.

Cotton Beneficiary

Continued from Page 1.

press dispatches, admitted receiving the comforting blue checks through his interest in the Greenfield Land Co., of Bakersfield.

He asserted, however, that the company had "lost about $25,000 through the unconstitutional acts" of the Administration during that period.

With the Senate convened as a court of impeachment for the last week, no action has been forthcoming on the Vandenberg resolution to compel Secretary Wallace to publish names of all beneficiaries of AAA payments who received more than $10,000. Administration sources last night stated that the resolution was certain to go through without opposition, probably this week, depending on the calendar.

Interest in the sharecropper situation focused on the extent to which the croppers participated under the AAA in the benefits.

Claim Injustice.

The union members charged, while here in Washington, that croppers and tenants were universally mistreated by a combination of what they called long-standing social injustice and by control of the AAA local committees by planters to further the landlords' ends.

They asserted that the planters seized upon the crop-reduction scheme of the AAA to make wholesale evictions of their tenants, on the grounds that they would not need as much labor for smaller crops. Thus the Government was forced to take care of the evicted families on relief rolls and in resettlement programs. "When the landlords figured the croppers were starved out sufficiently on relief to take any kind of work at any wages, they would re-hire them from the relief rolls," asserted one union member at the time, who asked that his name be withheld from publication for fear of local reprisal when he returned to his home State.

These practices were possible without particular disturbance because landlords, as responsible citizens in the various communities, are able to dictate the appointments of county relief agents, county AAA and RA committees, and otherwise control the situation, charged the union members.

New Plan More Liberal.

Under the new soil conservation program, the terms are more liberal. Thirty-seven and one-half per cent of the benefit payments go directly to landowners without question, because of their prior right as owners. If the landlord supplies the cropper with his equipment and work stock, or "furnish," as it is called in the South, and which is the general practice, he gets a further 12½ per cent share, or a total of 50 per cent. The remaining half of the benefit payment is shared alike by the cropper and landlord on the basis they share the crop. This is only, of course, in the cotton program.

AAA officials last night pointed out that comparisons made of the widely different lots of the average share-cropper in the South and of Thomas D. Campbell, Montana "Wheat King," are unfair.

Secretary Ickes had said, in discussing the Campbell case, that "Campbell is the sharecropper."

Campbell received $58,000 benefit payments from the AAA for the last two years in reductions of his wheat acreage. The wheat lands managed by the Republican adviser of former President Hoover, for which he received one of the twelve largest AAA payments, were leased by him from Crow Indians at a nominal price per acre. The Indians, however, although the true owners of the lands, received but 15 per cent of the AAA benefits, while Campbell collected the 85 per cent portion.

Resented Ickes' Remarks.

The disparity between this sort of share-cropping and that of the average Southern worker was the source of considerable inquiry and discussion during the past week. It was this which the AAA men resented in Secretary Ickes' remark, as they pointed out that Campbell was actually the manager, and thus in the class with the Southern landlords.

In Secretary Wallace's letter to Senator Ellison D. Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, he pointed out that the $84,000 payment made in 1933, the biggest cotton benefit of that year, was made jointly to the plantation and to the Farm Credit Administration, in payment of a loan. The largest 1934 payment was also to this plantation, totaling $115,700. Officials admitted last night that this was the R. E. Lee Wilson plantation in Arkansas.

The Secretary's letter said:

"Large producers * * * were required to certify in their compliance forms that payments had been shared with tenants and croppers in the manner provided, and the tenants were required to acknowledge that proper settlement had been made. This required the Arkansas company receiving the $84,000 rental payment to share it with 1,125 tenants and share croppers."

$80,000 Second Largest.

The second biggest, an $80,000 payment, jointly to FCA, in 1933, went to the Chapman-Dewey company, a 20,000-acre farm, second largest cotton plantation in Arkansas, it was believed, although this could not be confirmed last night. In 1934, payments to the second largest, said Secretary Wallace's letter, were divided, as the company was divided into smaller properties.

The third largest AAA cotton benefit payments, as was brought out last week, totaled $177.94, and went to the British-controlled Delta & Pine Land Co. of Mississippi, of which Oscar G. Johnston, manager of the Federal Cotton Pool and associated with the AAA since June, 1933, is manager. Of this sum, $54,200 went to the FCA on a loan. It is generally understood that labor conditions and those of the croppers and tenants on this Mississippi plantation are considerably better than those elsewhere.

Both Democratic and Republican political strategists were preparing to capitalize on the steadily-mounting total of names of large benefit recipients, it was evident yesterday. Democrats propose to show that many of those most vigorously opposing the New Deal farm program have meanwhile quietly pocketed fat checks from the AAA. Republicans will strive to show that farm relief under the New Deal has gone to the treasuries of huge Eastern corporations which own agricultural areas.

Much interest centered on final publication of the names of the recipients. Senator Vandenberg has charged that the National City Bank of New York has received almost $1,000,000 of farm relief money under this Administration. How and in what guise this may have happened, was a revelation keenly awaited.

2 Negroes Lashed In Delaware Jail

Georgetown, Del., April 11 (U.P.).—Two Negroes were lashed at the whipping post in Sussex County Jail today, Delaware's warning "to such characters to keep out of the State."

The first was Charles Jackson, Norfolk, Va., who is serving six months for theft of seven valves. He said he stole them because he was hungry and wanted to sell them to buy food.

Warden Hugh D. Smith swung the cat-o'-nine-tails ten times across Jackson's bare back, carrying out the sentence of the court which told the Negro Thursday that "we want to discourage your kind from coming here."

Norman Deshields, 23, of Laurel, Del., was lashed 20 times. He is serving 10 years for burglary.

Premier of Latvia Becomes Dictator

Riga, Latvia, April 11 (U.P.).—Premier Karlis Ulmanis took over the leadership of his people today as both president and premier, under the title of Wadonis, which signifies leader or fuehrer. The two offices were merged by a law of March 19.

Ulmanis is the strongest figure in Latvian politics. He is an agricultural expert and studied at the University of Nebraska and in Texas. He will hold his double office until adoption of a revised constitution, the date of which has not yet been fixed.

After taking the oath of office from the retiring president, Albert Kviests, Ulmanis addressed a cabinet meeting, stressing the need of stable internal and external conditions.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 I St. NW.
Over Riggs National Bank,
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9880.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge Va. Hard
Stove Coal, $10.75
Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75
Buckwheat, $7.25
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Smokeless Stove, $9.50.
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 80% Lump $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Washington.
ME. 3545—Jackson 1900

Notre Dame Dinner Will Be Broadcast

Three hundred Notre Dame alumni in Washington will attend a dinner April 20 in the Mayflower Hotel, at which the program will be broadcast to alumni groups throughout the country. The meeting will present a key program for observance of univeral Notre Dame Night.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of the university; Frank C. Walker, former director of the National emergency council, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will speak.

From the Notre Dame campus will be broadcast a program by the University Choir of Moreau Seminary and a talk by Bernard J. Voll, of South Bend, Ind., president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Posse Seeking Attack-Slayer Of Woman, 45

Victim Operated a Railroad Signal Tower in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

Brookville, Pa., April 11.—Citizens carrying rifles and shotguns searched the countryside tonight for the man who killed 45-year-old Katherine Bracken in a lonely railroad signal tower after criminally assaulting her.

The town's fire siren called out the posse, but hours of search yielded no positive clue.

District Attorney Robert Morris expressed belief that only a man familiar with Miss Bracken's routine could have planned and executed the crime.

Workers found the body at the bottom of a 20-foot embankment near the town, where she was a telegraph operator for the Pittsburgh-Shawmut Railroad, a coal carrier.

Struck by Inkwell.

No train was scheduled to pass the tower for more than two hours after the time Miss Bracken was slain.

Doctors said the assailant apparently struck her with an inkwell, fracturing her skull. Her throat was cut and her clothing torn.

Morris maintained the slaying was the work of a powerfully built man. Miss Bracken weighed 170 pounds.

The inkwell, blood-stained, was found beneath the tower, a one-room hut situated on a hilltop.

Coroner Gilbert Hulme asked County Physician A. B. Dick to perform an autopsy.

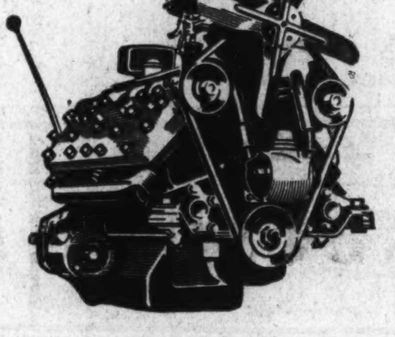
Officers said the killing occurred between 9 and 9:15 o'clock last night. Workmen in the nearby roundhouse said the lights in the tower were on at 9, but were out 15 minutes later.

An Unusual
INTRODUCTORY
OFFER

For the First Time
Gar Wood
Equipped Boiler Burner Units Selling at This Special Price $399.50

Oil Burner and Boiler in One. A completely balanced unit that will provide efficient, economical automatic heat for the average size house using steam or hot water.
The famous GARWOOD Burner and a Boiler especially for automatic oil heat by the National Radiator Corporation.
Take advantage of this opportunity while it lasts.
SEE THE UNIT AT OUR SHOWROOMS
Write or Phone, Our Representative Will Call
Installation Made Now. Pay Next Fall.
Payments From One to Five Years.
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328 New York Ave. NATional 6800.

LOOK AT THE ENGINE



LOOK AT THE CAR

THEN LOOK AT THE PRICE

CONSIDERING what you get, the Ford V-8 is the lowest priced car in America.

No other car with a V-8 engine can be had within a thousand dollars of its price.

These are just plain facts. Price is not the most important thing about a car. But in the Ford V-8 you get a big, roomy car with a V-8 engine, a 112-inch wheelbase, and a low price too. A car with fine quality materials in the unseen parts as well as where it shows. A car that is economical to run and stays out of the repair shop.

Check up on what you get and what it costs and you will find it pays to put your hard-earned money in a Ford V-8.

No extra charge for Safety Glass all around or 6-inch air-balloon tires. This applies to all Ford cars.

$25 A MONTH BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR
after the usual low down-payment
Low monthly payments on authorized UCC ½% per month Finance Plans. Any Ford dealer will be glad to arrange this for you, with liberal allowance for your present car.

FORD V·8
$510 UP, F. O. B. DETROIT. STANDARD ACCESSORY GROUP, INCLUDING BUMPERS AND SPARE TIRE, EXTRA.

Hughes Silent As He 'Ignores' 74th Birthday

Chief Justice, Hale, Hearty, Refuses Any Comment to Reporters.

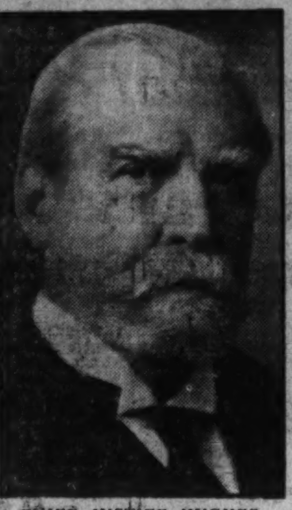
Charles Evans Hughes, stalwart Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was 74 yesterday—4 years beyond the Biblical three score and ten. But, so far as was possible he ignored the event.

To newspaper men Chief Justice Hughes sent this message:

"I am going along without reference to the calendar. I am not interested in my birthday. I don't want to talk about it."

The Charles Evans Hughes of today, aglow with health and vitality, must seem a rebuff to those critics who speak scornfully of the "nine old men" of the court.

Celebrates Birthday



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES.

Except that his famous beard is now a gleaming white, he is not much different in appearance from the Hughes that Washington knew in 1916 when he retired as Associate Justice to run for the Presidency and lose to Woodrow Wilson; the Hughes who, as Secretary of State in the 20s, could be seen striding along the streets on his way to work, or the Hughes who came back to Washington in 1930 to take the oath as Chief Justice.

Always 'Hard Worker.'

Throughout his career he has been a hard worker. As a young lawyer, he confounded his opponents by his energy. The story has been told of how he once was called into a seemingly lost case at the last minute. He stayed up all night studying a mass of evidence, appeared in court the next morning, flabbergasted his opposing lawyer by his mastery of highly technical points, and won a verdict.

Hughes' philosophy relative to age and retirement was expounded in a lecture he delivered at Columbia University in 1926. He then said:

"Under present conditions of living, and in view of the increased facility of maintaining health and vigor, the age of 70 may well be thought too early for compulsory retirement.

"Contrary to general opinion, the work of the court tends to keep a man keen-witted and earnest. Fossilization is not due to the work of the court, but probably to some physical defect which serves to impair mental activity."

When Hughes made that statement he was practicing law in New York, replenishing a private treasury heavily drained by his work for the State. But what he said then he has exemplified since as Chief Justice.

On Job Every Day.

He has never missed a day in court because of his illness, and besides handling the extra duties of Chief Justice he has written more than his share of opinions.

In this term of court, which began in October, Hughes has written 27 opinions. The next highest number—18—was prepared by Justice Roberts.

Two members of the court are older than Chief Justice Hughes. They are Brandeis, 79, and Van Devanter, 76. McReynolds and Sutherland are the same age as he—74. Butler is 70; Cardozo, 65; Stone, 63, and Roberts (the "baby"), 60.

If Chief Justice Hughes conforms to his routine, he will be found this morning in his customary pew in Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. He began attending services there in 1910, when he came to Washington as an Associate Justice.

In a talk at a meeting in this church, Hughes said it was a wholesome sign that "we are getting rid of a vast amount of ecclesiastical bigotry." He continued:

"Recognizing individual points of view, treasuring the traditions which we honor in our separate communions, and desirous of worshiping God freely according to our own conscience and as we understand the Scriptures, let us nevertheless join hands with every man who seeks to strengthen the heart and the good purpose of men, who recognizes that there is a God over all, and who feels that there is a divine way for the human soul to obtain help and victory in this world of temptation and of danger."

Deputy Slain, 2 Shot In Gun Battle at Still

Sanford, N. C., April 11 (AP).—A deputy sheriff was slain and a deputy and an alleged whisky still operator wounded today in a gun battle near here precipitated when sheriff's officers raided the still.

Deputy Sheriff James Thomas was shot to death and Deputy Owen Tayor wounded seriously in the abdomen. Robert Williams, alleged operator of the still, was shot at least once, but his condition was not immediately determined.

Col. and Mrs. G. E. A. Reinburg returned this week from a visit of three months in New Orleans and on the Pacific Coast.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

a nickel and a dime each day in this cunning Scottie Bank is all it costs to own a 1936 Golden Jubilee WESTINGHOUSE

109.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(Small Carrying Charge If Payments Are Budgeted)

*FREE! Scotty Bank Furnished With Every Refrigerator.

★

5 YEARS
Service Protection

Your standard 1-year warranty plus four years additional protection against service expense on the hermetically sealed mechanism for only $5—which is included in the purchase price.

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

John P. Agnew AGAIN MAKES OIL BURNER HISTORY

ABC—AN OIL BURNER EQUIPPED FOR USE 12 MONTHS in the Year

A B C was *first* to develop the rotary flame—*first* in progressive improvements — *first* to offer you easy terms of only a few cents a day — and also *first* to announce an oil burner equipped so that you can really use it 12 MONTHS OF THE YEAR.

During the Winter you get the ideal heat for your home and during EVERY month of the year you get all the hot water you can use for the bath and for the kitchen as well as for the early wash on Mondays. Your oil burner is in use 365 days of the year.

Your A B C Oil Burner not only furnishes hot water at no cost during the Winter, but gives all the hot water you can use during the Summer at a cost of only a few cents a week. Install it NOW.

Around the Year With ABC Oil Burners

Here is the oil burner that not only gives you perfect heat in your home but also furnishes all the hot water you need EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

SPRING Service
Damp, chilly days of Spring show the largest savings on fuel with an A B C oil burner. Even though it runs a minimum time in the morning and evening, it provides plenty of comfort all day long.

SUMMER Service
When no heat is needed, you are still assured all the hot water you require at a cost of only a few cents per week. And the short daily operation of the A B C oil burner lengthens the life of your boiler.

FALL Service
Fall repeats the chilly, damp days of Spring, but your home is kept warm and dry with an A B C oil burner. Starting instantly, with no attention whatever, you get hot water as well as heat.

WINTER Service
Winter is the time you appreciate your A B C oil burner most of all. Automatically keeping your home warm and cozy, even with zero weather outside, it also gives you a plentiful supply of hot water, day and night. This is the IDEAL system for YOUR home.

SEE THE A. B. C. IN ACTUAL OPERATION

See the Oil Burner that rates 84% efficiency in actual operation at our display room. Watch the disc of orange-colored flame covering the entire fire-box just like a bed of coals. See the controls all operating automatically. Then you will know why about 2,500 homes have selected A B C in and around Washington and about 150,000 in the entire United States.

SHOW ROOM OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. DAILY
OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
COME IN TODAY!

5 months use of an A.B.C. OIL BURNER in your home ABSOLUTELY FREE
WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES UNTIL SEPTEMBER

NO CASH PAYMENT WHATSOEVER

- Nothing to Pay in April
- Nothing to Pay in June
- Nothing to Pay in May
- Nothing to Pay in July
- Nothing to Pay in August

7 HOURS Bring LIFELONG COMFORT
We Will Convert Your Present Coal Furnace Into an
ABC Automatic Oil Heat System
Without Permitting Your Home to Get Chilly for an Instant!

Installation is made in a few hours. Our workmen arrive early in the morning and by evening your oil burner and hot-water system is in full operation. Your home is never allowed to get cold an instant while they are working. If there is any coal on hand we exchange it for oil promptly.

PRESENT A B C USERS
Those who already have their A B C Oil Burner installed can easily add this hot-water equipment. Phone us for details.

All this is done without your paying a single penny for interest or carrying charges until next September. Why wait—your biggest savings on fuel are made in these damp, chilly days of Spring. Have yours installed IMMEDIATELY and enjoy it for FIVE MONTHS FREE.

PHONE—NATIONAL 3068—FOR DETAILS

Lift the receiver of your phone and call NATIONAL 3068. Just say when you want the new oil burner system installed and it will be arranged for you instantly. Remember, you do not pay a cent of any kind for interest or carrying charges during the entire Summer. Take your phone and get full details of the remarkable new offer now. Just call NATIONAL 3068 and your hot water and heating problems are over FOREVER.

J. P. AGNEW & CO.
FUEL OIL and OIL BURNER SERVICE
728 14th Street N.W.
(Just Above New York Avenue)
77 Years of Heating Homes in Washington

MAIL THIS TODAY

John P. Agnew & Co.,
728 Fourteenth St. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Please mail me complete description of the A B C Oil Burners and equipment for supplying hot water all the year 'round. Also details of plan by which this can be installed immediately with payments not to start until September.

NAME..........
ADDRESS..........
CITY.......... STATE..........

Seizure Foiled, Home of Calles Is Under Guard

Enemies of Ex-President Row Over Disposal of Property.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, April 11.—Police went on guard tonight around the residence of former President Plutarco Elias Calles in the Anzures section of the city against any renewal of an attempt by Socialists to seize the home of the exiled "iron man of Mexico."

About 50 members of the General Confederation of Mexican Workers attempted to invade the property earlier in the day, but were driven out by hastily summoned police.

Since Calles and three of his aids were exiled to the United States by order of President Lazaro Cardenas yesterday, a general dispute has sprung up among Calles' enemies as to what steps are to be taken concerning his extensive property holdings.

Leftists in the Chamber of Deputies demanded that the government expropriate Calles' lands; several labor unions demanded the estates be confiscated and "dedicated to the uses of the proletariat;" the newspaper El Universal said the government blocs in the Senate and against the properties of Calles and his friends "to obtain funds to pay indemnizations to the victims of the activities of which the four exiles are accused."

The paper did not explain what activities were meant, but it apparently referred to the bombing of the Vera Cruz train early in the week, an act attributed by governments blocs in the Senate and Chamber to friends of Calles.

Wants to Return.

El Paso, Tex., April 11 (AP).—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles declared today he had been banished by a "country swept with chaos" as he paused in his hurried air trip to a California exile.

Despite his insistence that he is "through with politics," the now-weakened "strong man" told questioners that he wants to return to his native country.

During his brief luncheon stop here Calles assailed in bitter terms the men who sent him into forced exile.

"Cardenas (President Lazaro Cardenas) has gone into a field of which he knows nothing," Calles asserted. "This field is socialism and communism. There is a complete state of anarchy in Mexico at present; there are hundreds of strikes and the country is being swept with chaos."

With him were three men who are to share his exile, Luis Morones, former labor leader; Luis Leon, former minister of agriculture, and Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato. His personal secretary, Capt. Manuel de la Fuente later will return to Mexico.

Son Allowed to Return.

Brownsville, Tex., April 11 (AP).—Alfredo E. Calles, son of Plutarco Elias Calles, exiled former President of Mexico, received permission late today from the Mexican department of interior to return to Mexico City to adjust his business affairs.

His first effort to return this morning was thwarted by immigration authorities who said they had been ordered to bar him. He appealed immediately by telegraph to Silvano Barba Gonzales, minister of the interior. He will leave here tomorrow morning.

The telegram did not state how long Calles would be permitted to remain in Mexico. It merely informed he could "return to Mexico to adjust his affairs."

The youth accompanied his father here from Mexico City yesterday after the former "strong" man" of Mexico and three adherents were arrested and deported.

J. U. Lloyd, Writer And Scientist, Dies

Funeral services were being arranged yesterday for John Uri Lloyd, nationally known plant scientist and writer, who died Thursday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Services will be held in Cincinnati, where Lloyd headed a large pharmaceutical concern.

Lloyd was an expert on botany and chemistry and for a number of years was an instructor at the University of Cincinnati. He was the author of a number of historical fiction books, including "Stringtown on the Pike," "Eti Dorpha," "Warwick Knobs," "Old Mose" and "Our Willie."

He had been in Los Angeles for two months visiting a daughter, Mrs. O. C. Welbourn. Another daughter, Mrs. James Brett, and a son, Dr. John Thomas Lloyd, both of Cincinnati, also survive.

Lloyd was one of three brothers who owned the Lloyd Brothers Pharmaceutical Co., of Cincinnati.

Kin of Representative Killed; Youth Accused

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 11 (AP).—Wade L. Allison, 23, was held in jail here today on a charge of murder following an affray at Burkburnett yesterday in which R. H. McFarlane, 45, brother of Representative W. D. McFarlane, died from a broken neck.

Allison was discharged March 24 from a WPA project on which McFarlane was superintendent.

The fight started when Allison questioned McFarlane relative to the reason for his discharge. Witnesses said that Allison knocked McFarlane down and struck him while he was on the ground.

Representative McFarlane and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Butts, were en route here from Washington.

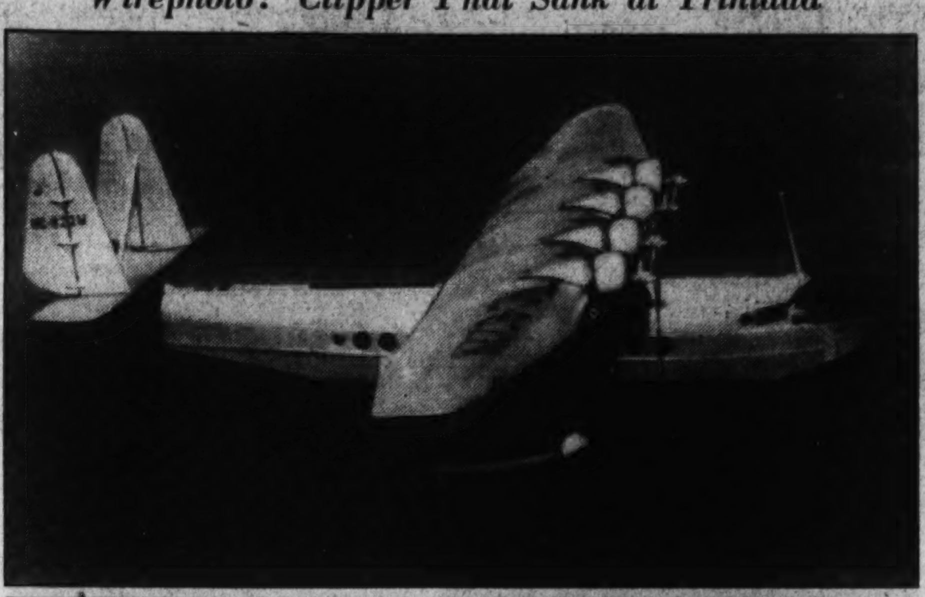
Marconi Invents Radio For Hydroplane Use

Rome, April 11 (AP).—Rome newspapers today published descriptions of Guglielmo Marconi's latest invention—a radio transmitter for hydro-airplanes.

The descriptions said the transmitter would enable the planes to communicate over a great distance through short waves. The apparatus functions normally on medium waves which do not interfere with a radio compass.

The radio carries a small separate motor.

Wirephoto: Clipper That Sank at Trinidad



Pilot Wallace Culbertson, saved.

Mrs. Maxwell Rice, saved.

Amadeo Lopez, drowned.

Copyright by Associated Press.

E. R. Martinez, drowned.

Influx Boosts Negro Census In the North

8 Centers Report Half of Colored Populations Came From South.

By the Associated Press.

The migration of Negroes from Southern fields to Northern industries has given eight big Northern cities a Negro population more than half of which was born outside the State in which the city is located.

The migration reached its full force during the boom wage days of the World War and has kept up with less force since then.

During those days, labor contractors swept through the South, enlisting workers and sending them to Northern industrial plants.

Some of those who went, returned to the South later, but most of them stayed, to be followed later by relatives.

A study by the Census Bureau yesterday supplied figures showing the population makeup of 15 cities that have a Negro population of more than 50,000. The 15 were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans, Detroit, Birmingham, Memphis, St. Louis, Atlanta, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh and Richmond.

Sixteen per cent of the 11,891,143 Negroes in the country live in these 15 cities, their total Negro population being 1,918,567.

Figures by States.

Some of the figures disclosed by the study were:

More Virginia-born Negroes live in New York than do in Norfolk.

Almost as many Mississippi Negroes are in Chicago as are altogether in Vicksburg, Meridian, Greenville and Natchez.

More Georgia Negroes are in Detroit than are in either Augusta or Macon.

About as many South Carolina Negroes are in Philadelphia as are in Charleston.

Virginia gave more Negroes than any other State to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh.

Mississippi gave more than any other State to Chicago, Memphis, St. Louis and New Orleans.

Georgia Negroes predominated in Detroit, Cleveland and Birmingham.

South Carolina Negroes went principally to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit and Baltimore.

Louisiana Negroes went mostly to Chicago and Houston.

Many Go to Chicago.

The Alabama movement was principally to Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

Those from North Carolina settled largely in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

The Maryland flow was mostly to Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Arkansas sent them principally to Chicago and St. Louis.

Those from Tennessee chose Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit.

Kentucky sent them to Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis.

More of the Pittsburgh Negroes are natives of Virginia, Georgia and Alabama than of Pennsylvania.

In Baltimore and Cleveland, one out of every five Negroes was born in either Virginia or Georgia.

But, on the other side, less than 20 per cent of the Negroes in New Orleans, Birmingham and Richmond were born outside Louisiana, Alabama and Virginia.

And the Atlanta Negro population was almost completely native Georgian. Just 7 per cent came from outside the State.

Caywood Again to Lead Chest Meetings Unit

C. Chester Caywood, Washington attorney, has been reappointed chairman of the Community Chest meetings committee, it was announced yesterday by Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman.

The meetings committee has charge of arrangements for noonday report meetings during the campaign.

Clipper

Continued from Page 1.

the Queens Park Hotel in Port of Spain. No trace was found of the fishing launch. Divers began examining the plane to see if it could be salvaged. The two drowned passengers were found with their life belts attached in the cabin of the plane.

The Puerto Rican Clipper is a 19-ton, four-motored flying boat, with a capacity of 32 passengers. On this trip, it carried 18 passengers and a crew of 7. It is described by the line as the largest and fastest of its type in the world, except for the China Clipper type on the Pacific.

An announcement by the line said this was the first accident causing injury to any passenger in seven years of flying-boat operation by Pan-American Airways, during which more than 300,000 passengers were carried more than 100,000,000 passenger miles.

A list of those aboard the clipper was announced as follows:

Passengers—Jose Iturbi, New York; Miss Jeane Dalrymple (Mrs Ward Morehouse), New York; Miss Claiborne Foster (Mrs. Maxwell J. Rice), Rio de Janeiro; Norman L. Smith, New York; Edmund P. Hayward, Milwaukee; E. Ramon Martinez, New York (drowned); Eric Brough, London (drowned); Arthur W. Carr, Toronto; Edward Benson, New York; Gaston Monnerville, Paris, France; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otten, Richmond Hill, Long Island; E. M. Flynn, Toronto; John Gadces, Colombia; Wilfred Tansley, Toronto; Metha Kirkpalani, Port of Spain; Metha Kirkpalani, Port of Spain, Robert Woodburn, Port of Spain; Antenor Nascentes, Rio de Janeiro. Crew—Capt. Wallace C. Culbertson, chief pilot; L. B. Osborne, first officer; A. H. Roth, engineering officer; W. H. Fostor, engineering officer; G. L. Taylor, radio officer; Ralph Kerr, purser; Amadec Lopez, dining steward (drowned).

D. C. Honor Pupils To Get Gold Keys

Outstanding students of the city's high and parochial schools will be presented with Civitan gold keys, annual award of the Civitan Club, at a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The students were selected by their principals for leadership, citizenship and "ability to make the most of opportunities offered through attendance at school."

The students, who will receive their awards from E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel of the District, are: Robert Slaughter, Central High School; Walter Guthrie, Roosevelt; Thomas Benjamin Mitchell, Eastern; W. Raymond Wankall, McKinley; William C. Shelton, jr., Western; William N. Seitz, Woodrow Wilson; Carl A. Hechmer, Gonzaga, and Donald F. Heaney St. John's College.

French National Group In Rome Hits Sanctions

Rome, April 11 (AP).—Four hundred members of the French Nationalist organization, "Jeunesse Patriotique," carried a large placard bearing the phrase "Down with sanctions—this is the true sentiment of France" to Premier Mussolini's office building today.

The group gave the Italian premier an ovation when he appeared on the balcony and welcomed them.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

'Easter Bomb' Clews Found; Inquiry Pushed

Fingerprints Discovered on Packages; Maloney's Son Succumbs.

By the Associated Press.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 11.—Fingerprint, handwriting and dynamite experts pursued a three-way investigation tonight in a search for terrorists who mailed death in Easter packages.

The death of one man and a 4-year-old boy and the maiming of three others by dynamite bombs brought orders for a general round-up of suspects in this anthracite valley, periodically ridden by labor strife. Postoffice inspectors said "many were questioned in a process of elimination." Two men were detained, though not under arrest, city police said.

J. W. Johnston, chief postoffice inspector at Philadelphia, disclosed that fingerprints were found on the lethal packages. Four of the six boxes failed to explode.

A solution was sought, too, through a study of the explosive, but the prevalence of dynamite in the mining area, and the fact that every miner is familiar with its use, lessened the value of that angle of investigation.

The nature of the murderous mailing list supported a general belief that the bomb deaths were traceable to smoldering labor trouble. Tension had been eased in the region for a year with the virtual dissolution of the United Anthracite Miners, a union organized by Thomas Maloney in opposition to the United Mine Workers of America.

Maloney's 4-year-old son died tonight of injuries received when a bomb exploded in his home. Maloney may lose his sight. His 17-year-old daughter, Margaret, is recovering.

Another bomb killed Michael Gallagher, 70-year-old cemetery sexton, and maimed his son-in-law, Clinton Lehman, 37. Lehman lost one eye.

Luzerne County authorities said they were convinced Gallagher was marked for death and was not a victim of a bungled address, as at first supposed. It was pointed out that he and Maloney were close friends and that he had testified against dynamiting suspects and reported thefts of explosives from the cemetery.

Judge Benjamin R. Jones, who sentenced several men for bomb outrages in mine strike disorders, was another on the death list. His package did not explode. Luther Kniffen, who was sheriff during the labor disturbances in recent years, and a mine superintendent, likewise escaped death. A bomb mailed to James A. Gorman, umpire of the anthracite conciliation, a labor disputes agency, was intercepted. Gorman and his family were in Florida.

Shortly after the bombing yesterday, fire wrecked the home of Mgr. J. J. Curran, but whether it was incendiary was not determined. The Catholic priest long has been a voluntary mediator in labor disputes and was a prominent figure in settling the long 1902 strike, in which President Theodore Roosevelt took a hand.

Police said they suspected some of Maloney's former followers in the mine union were angered at his refusal to carry on against the United Mine Workers. Many of them, however, have sought reinstatement in the parent union.

Library for Blind Names 3 to Board

Dr. William Thornwall Travis, Dr. Ross T. McIntire and Everett J. Boothby were elected last night to the board of directors of the National Library for the Blind at a meeting of the board held in the Kenwood Country Club.

Miss Isabel Furbank was elected recording secretary and the board adopted resolutions mourning the recent deaths of Charles Curtis, former vice president of the United States, and Dr. William Holland Wilmer, renowned eye specialist.

Dr. Davis is chairman of the library's anniversary fund drive. He will preside at a luncheon meeting of the entire campaign organization at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Hamilton Hotel.

Parade Planned For Roosevelt At Baltimore

Old-Fashioned Procession by Torchlight Is Set Tomorrow Night.

An old-fashioned torchlight parade will signal the arrival of President Roosevelt in Baltimore tomorrow night to address Young Democrats in the armory.

This is the same structure in which Franklin D. Roosevelt made one of the first and most successful appearances of his 1932 election campaign.

Seats have been reserved for 2,000 Washington members and friends of the Young Democratic Clubs of America. A special Baltimore & Ohio train will leave here tomorrow at 6:15 p. m.

Several thousand persons are expected to march in the colorful parade, reminiscent of the hilarious political to-dos of an earlier and more election-conscious generation.

Senators Tydings and Radcliffe will be among the notables in the procession.

The marchers will form at 7 p. m. in front of Camden Station, trek north on Howard street to Baltimore street, west to Charles avenue, north to Mount Royal avenue, to Dolphin street, to Bolton street, to Hoffman street and the armory.

Participants will include a large Montgomery County delegation, led by J. S. Dawson, jr.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak at 10:30 p. m. His address will be broadcast.

A huge ball in the armory will follow the meeting. Vice President and Mrs. Garner will lead the grand march.

Gov. Landon Is Choice Of Tennessee District

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—Republicans of Tennessee's Fifth Congressional district yesterday instructed their national convention delegate to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination.

Ex-College Athlete To Die for Slaying

Dallas, Texas, April 11 (AP).—A jury here today found Dwight Beard, 25-year-old North Carolinian, guilty of murder and sentenced him to die in the electric chair.

The verdict was returned after 20 hours of deliberation. Beard was convicted of murder in the holdup shooting of ex-Detectve John Roberts here last December 25.

The youthful Beard, who once played football for North Carolina State College and wrestled on the varsity team, heard his second condemnation to death within two years without a trace of emotion.

Beard was sentenced to death in May, 1934, for the murder of Augustus Bounds, Valdese, N. C., merchant, who was slain during a holdup. He lived for 11 months in the shadow of the electric chair before his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. In August, 1935, he escaped from the North Carolina State Penitentiary.

MORE TRICKS than a MAGICIAN
Visit our Trick and Joke Department
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

SMART MEETING PLACE for . . .
LUNCHEON
TEA
DINNER
All the essentials of agreeable dining—where refinement and delicious Southern cuisine combine with a cheerful environment and impeccable service.
The Parrot
"Speaks for Itself"
20th and R Sts. N.W.

World's largest manufacturer of Automatic Coal Burners
Announces
IRON FIREMAN
COAL FLOW
DOES AWAY WITH COAL HANDLING

Authorized
IRON FIREMAN
DEALERS

MARYLAND
Baltimore
Automatic Heating & Cooling Systems
Cumberland
Bennett Appliance Sales Corporation
Frederick
Wilson Stove House
Hagerstown
H. C. Frankforter
Hancock
Stanley M. Fulton
Salisbury
Pocahontas Coal Co.

VIRGINIA
Charlottesville
Burnley Brothers Co.
Fredericksburg
Robert B. Payne, Inc.
Harrisonburg
Purcell Plumbing & Heating Co.
Roanoke
Richardson-Wayland Electric Corporation
Waynesboro
Harding Supply Co.
Winchester
Miller & Anderson
Woodstock
Herbert Trotter

W. VIRGINIA
Martinsburg
J. M. Ripple

Cut your fuel bill 15% to 50%
Let us tell you how much you can save

"BUT HOW DOES THE COAL GET TO THE FURNACE?"
"IT FLOWS FROM THE COAL BIN ALONG HERE"
COAL FLOWS THROUGH TUBE FROM BIN TO FIRE
CLOSED COAL BIN CONVENIENTLY OUT OF WAY
DRIVING MECHANISM AT SIDE OR BACK OF FURNACE
FLOW TUBE CAN BE INSTALLED BELOW FLOOR LEVEL
FULLY AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATION

Coal Flow in a warm air furnace. Equally well adapted to firing hot water, steam, or vapor-vacuum boilers

Coal Now the Finest and Most Economical Form of Automatic Heating

"The Invention of the Year" . . . this latest self-firing Iron Fireman automatic coal burner which feeds coal from bin to fire as easily as installations handle oil and gas . . . giving users of coal a heating luxury never before possible. So automatic have engineers made this newest Iron Fireman that the coal is not seen after the fuel dealer delivers it into the closed coal bin. Just set your Iron Fireman automatic controls for time and temperature . . . Iron Fireman *Coal Flow* does the rest, permeating your home with a luxurious steady warmth which you never thought possible with so little effort and at such low fuel cost.

The Iron Fireman *Coal Flow* uses low price sizes of coal, and achieves combustion efficiencies fully as high as can be secured from liquid or vapor fuels. This high heating efficiency, combined with low fuel cost enables Iron Fireman to cut fuel bills from 15% to 50% over hand-firing, and from 25% to 75% over other forms of automatic heating. If you have a good solid fuel furnace or boiler of any type, whether warm air, hot water, vapor-vacuum or steam, Iron Fireman can be installed to fire it. Ask the nearest Iron Fireman dealer to show you the new *Coal Flow*, and to make a free firing survey of your heating system. You can buy a *Coal Flow* model for as little as $10.72 a month, with small payment down; standard hopper models for as little as $8.97 a month.

IRON FIREMAN
Under-Firing Brings Best Results

Iron Fireman forced-draft under-firing is very simple. The coal is forced up under the fire instead of dumped on top. By feeding coal in below the fire, all heat units, in the form of "distilled" gases, are forced up through the top layer of incandescent heat. This intense forced-draft fire consumes the gases entirely before they can escape. Over-firing, on the other hand, permits unconsumed gases to escape up the stack in the form of smoke.

RESIDENTIAL
INDUSTRIAL

There is an Iron Fireman for every firing job; for firing bituminous, anthracite, or lignite coal; for firing practically every kind of furnace and boiler from small residential warm air furnaces up to industrial boilers developing 500 h.p.

WASTEFUL
SCIENTIFIC

SCIENTIFIC FIRING SAVES 15% TO 50%

Iron Fireman firing achieves firing results impossible with hand-firing. At the left is a true picture of a fire which is hand-fired . . . showing its wasteful method. The lower picture shows a fire using the same quality of coal but fired by an Iron Fireman. Due to scientific feeding of coal from below under forced-draft, Iron Fireman achieves firebox temperatures 500 to 1000 degrees hotter than hand-firing, although using the same quality of coal . . . positive proof of Iron Fireman efficiency and fuel saving.

WRONG: Fuel fed from above. Notice smoky, smouldering flame and wasted fuel.

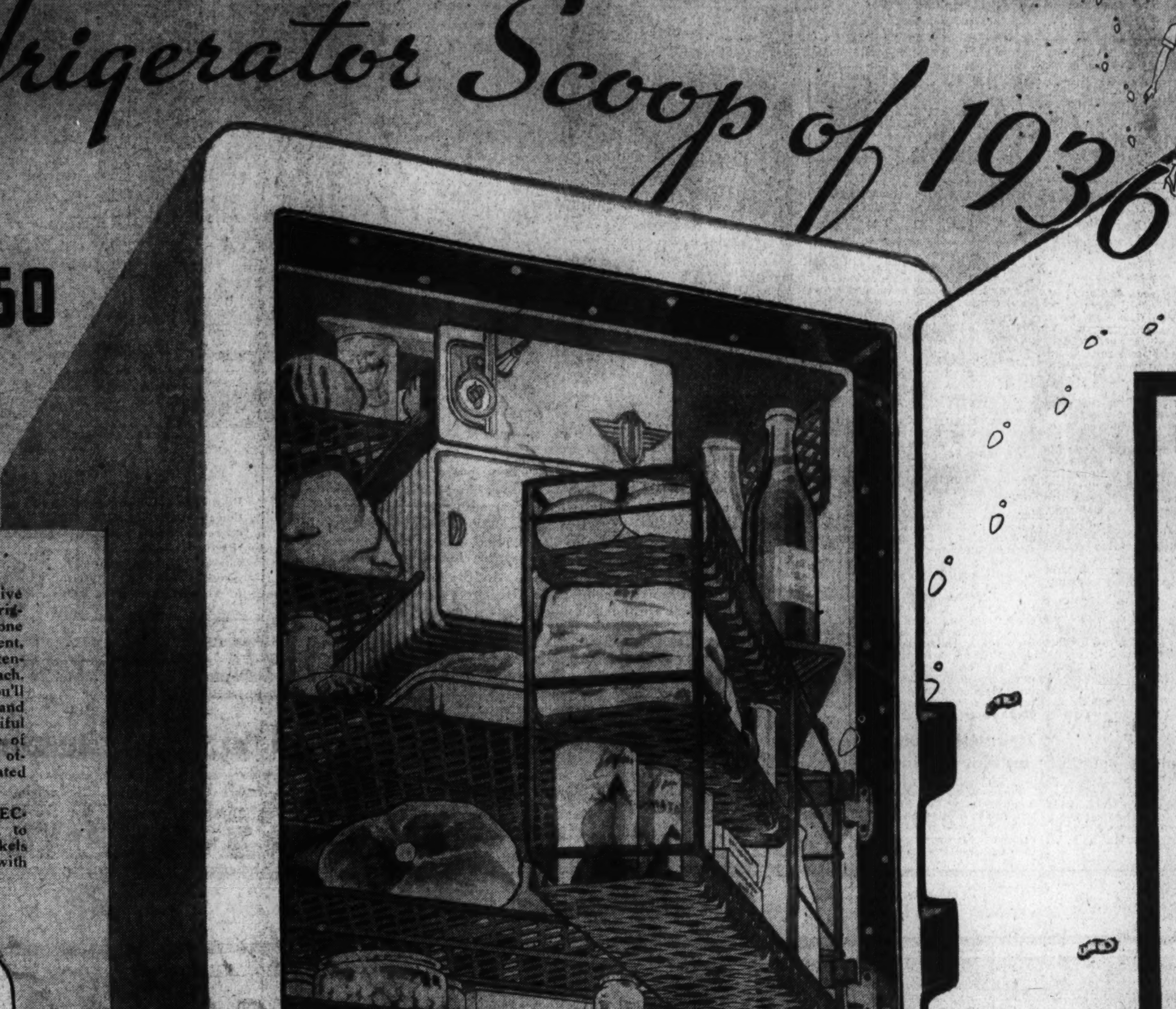
RIGHT: Fuel fed from below: Clear, bright flame. No smoke, no wasted fuel.

IRON FIREMAN SALES CORPORATION
Exclusive Iron Fireman Dealer in Washington, D. C., J. J. Beatty, President
1705 De Sales Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Telephones: NAtional 4240-9343

Offered by **THE HUB FURNITURE CO.—7th and D Sts. N. W.**

STEWART-WARNER SAVA-STEP

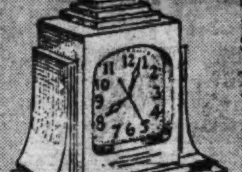
The Refrigerator Scoop of 1936



Stewart-Warner Models As Low As

$119.50

Women call SAV-A-STEP, an exclusive Stewart-Warner feature, the greatest refrigeration invention in years. It makes one step do the work of six, and saves current, too. All the foods the housewife uses oftenest are just where they're easiest to reach. All shelf space is front shelf space. You'll get a new idea of refrigerator service and convenience when you see this beautiful Stewart-Warner of one of the many other models offered. Model illustrated $189.50.



THIS HANDSOME ELECTRIC BANK CLOCK to help you save your nickels and dimes is included with your new refrigerator.

TERMS FROM **15¢** A DAY

Stewart-Warner Model

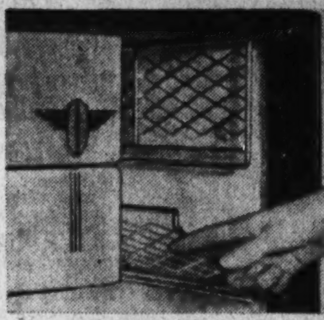
6 CUBIC FEET

More Space at Lowest Cost

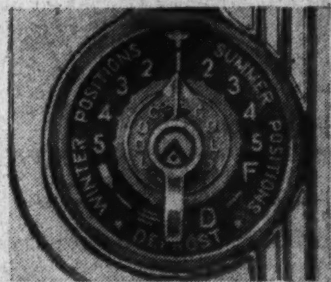
This large, handsome refrigerator embodies a number of features that guarantee long, useful service, such as a twin compressor, automatic interior light, 11 point cold control, less electricity consumption, porcelain evaporator.

$149.50

FEATURES GALORE



TILT-A-SHELF—the upper shelves fold back for extra high bottles or packages.



ILLUMINATED 11-Point COLD CONTROL with Summer-Winter Economy Range.

LARGE ICE CAPACITY, Porcelain Evaporator, Rubber Tray.

JUMBO Vegetable FRESHNER and JUMBO Sliding FRUIT BASKET.

KONTANERETTE—4-Piece Glass Set on Revolving Base.

VAULTED CONSTRUCTION One-Piece Top and Sides, Usable Flat Top.

NO MONEY DOWN

5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

OPTIONAL FOR $5 ADDITIONAL

The **HUB** *Furniture Co.*

EASY TERMS

7th and D STREETS N.W.

Ritter, on Stand In Senate Trial, Denies Charges

Florida Judge Talks Hour, Disclaims 'Corruption' in Receiverships.

By the Associated Press.

Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida, personally delivered a complete denial in the Senate yesterday of House impeachment charges that he granted excessive receivership fees, "corruptly" benefited from those allowances, practiced law after becoming judge, and evaded income taxes.

Taking the stand with 52 senator-jurymen present and before galleries packed with Easter visitors, the 65-year-old jurist also denied having any knowledge of the exclusive Palm Beach Whitehall Hotel receivership until the action was brought into his court.

The prosecution, in the second of seven impeachment articles, charges the judge connived with attorneys to bring the proceeding and later dissipated the property's assets.

The defendant's testimony completed six days of oral evidence, four of which had been used by the prosecution. Ritter made an hour's extemporaneous statement before senators began firing questions at him in writing. Pages hustled to and fro with the queries.

To all outward appearances, at least, neither the hustle nor the questions disturbed the judge's calm.

Final Arguments Tomorrow.

When cross-examination of Ritter was completed, defense counsel announced they would have some rebuttal testimony tomorrow before closing arguments begin. After that, probably before nightfall, the Senate will close its doors, exclude both the public and newspapermen, and vote on each of the seven impeachment charges.

On the stand, Ritter admitted receiving $5,000 from A. L. Rankin, a former law partner—the prosecution charges only $4,500—after he went on the bench in February, 1929, and said that half of this was paid in cash the very day—December 24, 1930—he allowed Rankin a $25,000 advance on a $75,000 fee in the Whitehall receivership.

He insisted, however, that the $5,000 was in payment of "an honest debt," which Rankin had agreed to pay for his interest in their law firm when it was dissolved.

Asked by Senator McGill (Democrat), Kansas, if he "anticipated" the first $2,500 Rankin gave him would come out of the receivership fee, Ritter replied promptly:

"I never thought a thing about it. I never anticipated it."

Ritter said when he left the law firm there were some 50 cases pending and that he had brought the firm 95 per cent of its business.

Never Asked for Money.

He said he believed the business, counting uncollected fees and equipment, at the time was worth around $35,000, adding that he did not want to turn all this over to Rankin as a "gift" and thus asked his partner to fix the amount of his share. Rankin fixed $5,000. Ritter agreed.

"I never asked him for the money," the defendant asserted.

Denying he evaded income taxes on $12,000 in 1930, the judge said he had no income in 1929 over his salary. He added the $5,300 on which he was charged with paying no taxes in 1931 had been offset by $4,875 of losses in 1930 from the sale of some property in Colorado, where he had practised law for 30 years in Denver before going to Florida in 1925 for his wife's health.

He had his tax returns with him, he said, if anyone wanted to examine them.

As for the charge he practiced law while on the bench, Ritter referred, first, to the allegation that he represented the Mulford Realty Corporation in the Trust Company of Georgia versus Brazilian Court Building, Palm Beach, litigation.

"I wasn't practicing law; I was just collecting," he said, adding the $2,000 fee he got was for work performed prior to his elevation to the bench.

Missouri Groups Support Landon

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, April 11—The Fourth and Fifth District Republican conventions here today named four delegates to the party's national convention instructed by resolution "to vote and work for Gov. Alf M. Landon's nomination until his nomination is secured or until Gov. Landon himself shall otherwise direct."

In these two conventions the instructions also said they had "no second choice for the nomination."

This left the Cleveland delegation situation for Missouri as follows:

Sixteen delegates instructed for Landon.

Six delegates chosen at district conventions which indorsed Landon.

Four delegates simply uninstructed.

Four delegates-at-large to be chosen at the State convention, April 27, at St. Louis.

Van Zandt on Tour.

Seattle, April 11 (AP).—James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sailed on a good will tour of Japan today aboard the liner President Jefferson, accompanied by a group of V. F. W. members.

Physician Finds Harmless Drug To Relieve Pain

Found Effective in Many Cases, Leaves No Bad Aftereffects.

By the Associated Press.

Jersey City, N. J., April 11.—Development of a new chemical preparation for relieving pain without harmful effects was announced today by Dr. J. Krevin Leir, attending physician at the Medical Center, in an article in a medical periodical, Clinical Medicine and Surgery.

The analgesic, Dr. Leir stated, is particularly adapted to the requirements of children's ailments and is useful in practically all cases where a narcotic is not required and where a nontoxic remedy is desired.

It has been found effective, he said, in the treatment of earache, migraine, backache and muscular pains of grip, neuralgia of all types, post-operative pains and even pains from acute infectious conditions.

The chemical was developed by a local company in co-operation with Dr. Leir and Dr. A. M. Cnassi, director of laboratories at the Medical Center. Dr. Cnassi subjected it to lengthy tests in the laboratory and Dr. Leir has since used it in clinical work. It has been approved by the Medical Center.

Dr. Leir said his colleague made every test for toxicity known to science. His research showed rabbits could be given doses equivalent to four ounces for a human being without harmful effects. It was pointed out four ounces would be more than the greatest possible need in any case.

Dr. Cnassi reported that even after such large doses there was no change in the rabbits' blood count or breathing power and no depression in their nervous system. He pointed out such doses would be impossible with drugs usually given for pain relief.

Dr. Leir has tested the preparation for over a year at the medical center and has found it as safe for humans as for rabbits. He said pain usually was relieved within a short time after administration of moderate doses and that in severe cases it was given in repeated doses over an extended period without disturbing the digestive system, the blood stream or vital organs.

10 Intellectuals Seized In 'Plot' Against Il Duce

Rome, April 11 (AP).—Officials announced today that 10 Piedmont intellectuals, headed by Prof. Michele Giua, have been arrested and charged with forming an association to overthrow the state.

BE SAFE! INSIST ON DE SOTO'S 100% HYDRAULIC BRAKES AND SAFETY-STEEL BODY

TAKE NO CHANCES when buying a car today. Be sure to get DeSoto's genuine hydraulic brakes and safety-steel body.

There's never been a car value like it. For $695* here's what you get in DeSoto: chair-height seats and low floors that add to your comfort... interiors which are roomier, more luxurious; a 93-horsepower engine, knee-type front wheel springing, extra-long tapered rear springs, Floating Power engine mountings, ride stabilizer, shockless steering, syncro-silent transmission.

And De Soto's economy is amazing. Drive the big, new 1936 DeSoto before you buy any car.

6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Be sure to get information about new low rates offered to De Soto buyers through the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% Time Payment Plan.

DE SOTO $695

*AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

A PRODUCT OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

EVANS-PALMER, INC.—14th and L Sts.—NAtional 3474

MID CITY AUTO COMPANY
1711 14th St. N.W. De. 5050
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR COMPANY
1423 Irving St. N.W. Co. 10324
JUSTICE MOTOR COMPANY
2303 14th St. N.W. No. 6600
VERNON MOTOR COMPANY
6700 Wisc. Ave.
Chevy Chase Wi. 5585
CITY MOTOR CORPORATION
1337 Good Hope Road S.E.
Anacostia, D. C. At. 2313

JORDAN & HUDSON
3527 34th St.
Mt. Rainier, Md. Ge. 1755
NICK BOMBARD
1424 Florida Ave. N.E. At. 4305
KEARNEY MOTORS, INC.
4201 Conn Ave. Cleve. 9646
YORK & ZEKAS MOTOR CO.
8527 Ga. Ave. Phone Shep. 3410
CASHELL MOTOR COMPANY
Rockville, Md. Rock. 188

LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES
Lyon Village, Va. Walnut 9264
MACK'S SERVICE
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1005
POTOMAC GARAGE
*Brunswick, Md. Brunswick 12-R
WATKINS MOTOR COMPANY
Nokesville, Va.
B. & B. SALES & SERVICE
Quantico, Va. Quantico 4673
MANUELS GARAGE
Washington, Va.

BISHOPS SERVICE STATION
Leesburg, Va. Leesburg 204-F-11
MYERSVILLE MOTOR COMPANY
Myersville, Md. Myers 38
THURMONT GARAGE
Thurmont, Md. Thurmont 92
CENTRAL GARAGE
La Plata, Md. La Plata 46
FOERSTER & MILLER
Greater Capitol Heights Hillside 0395
KLINE'S AUTO SUPPLY
Frederick, Md. Frederick 1330

PEARSON & RUSSELL, INC.
1202 King St.
Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3180
HINTZE'S GARAGE
Waldorf, Md. Brandywine 30-F-12
LOY'S SERVICE STATION & GARAGE
Winchester, Va. Winchester 1173-J
MAURERTOWN ESSO STATION
Maurertown, Va. Tom's Brook 27-F-03

I can't see a single way out of this awful unemployment problem
Perhaps you will if you watch nation-wide opinion in AMERICA SPEAKS!

THE modern woman doesn't limit her field to groceries. National affairs and politics . . . matters that have always interested well-informed men . . . are subjects the alert woman today places second only to her family and household duties.

Public opinion always has played a major role in our government. But never before has it been possible to know at the moment exactly how the public feels toward any major issue in national affairs.

AMERICA SPEAKS, presenting each week returns from nation-wide polls of public opinion now makes that information available for the first time in history.

And next Sunday . . The Washington Post . . in the results of the latest AMERICA SPEAKS poll, taken among voters in all sections of the country, is given the nation's answer to the question—"*Will shorter working hours solve the unemployment problem?*"

T. W. Sidwell, Friends School Founder, Dies

Had Taught Thousands of Children Since Coming Here in 1883.

Thomas W. Sidwell, beloved schoolmaster to thousands of children for more than half a century as founder and principal of Sidwell's Friends School, died here yesterday. He would have been 77 next month.

Death came at his home, 3901 Wisconsin avenue, after several weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

News of the veteran educator's death was received with sadness by foreign envoys, members of Congress, business leaders and others who had entrusted their boys and girls to his care. Teachers at the down town branch, 1809 I street northwest, were so deeply affected they would not discuss the death of their leader.

Mr. Sidwell was born May 16, 1859, in Johnsville, Md., the son of Dr. Reuben and Sarah A. Sidwell. He received his education at Union Bridge (Md.) High School and New Windsor College. Years later the University of Pennsylvania conferred an honorary degree of master of arts upon him.

Founds School.

He came to Washington in 1883 to found the Friends School as a nonsectarian, coeducation institution. The original enrollment was 23. Today it is in excess of 300, with an elementary department at 3901 Wisconsin avenue. In December, 1934, Sidwell's Friends School was incorporated after more than a half century under the proprietary management of the principal and his wife. Mrs. Sidwell was co-principal until her death two years ago.

Mr. Sidwell remained as the school's directing head after its incorporation. The institution will continue to operate under the board of trustees.

Progressing, under guidance of its founder, to a leading secondary school in the Capital, the institution numbers many outstanding citizens in public and private life among its thousands of graduates. It was the first local school to build a gymnasium for its pupils, in 1896.

Taught in Maryland.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Sidwell taught in Maryland public schools four years. For the next three years he was a teacher in the Friends School, Baltimore. In 1887 he married Miss Frances M. Haldeman.

Mr. Sidwell was a member of the Cosmos and Rotary Clubs and the West End Citizens Association, and was actively interested in civic affairs.

Surviving the educator are a brother, Dr. Frank Sidwell, of Westminster, Md.; two nieces, Mrs. Frank J. Russell and Mrs. Nimrod P. Bennett, and two nephews, Dr. Edward Myers, of Westminster, and Dr. Jesse Myers, of Baltimore.

No classes will be held at the school tomorrow.

Schoolmaster Dies.

Harris & Ewing.

THOMAS W. SIDWELL.

Mrs. Reeve, 90, Treasury Aid's Widow, Is Dead

Succumbs at Home Here; Illness Followed Hurt Suffered in Fall.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Donelson Reeve, 90, widow of Col. Felix Alexander Reeve, former Solicitor of the Treasury, died yesterday at her home, 3217 Nineteenth street northwest. She had been ill for several weeks as a result of a hip fracture suffered in a fall.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Reeve spent her early life there and in Knoxville, Tenn. During the Civil War Col. Reeve recruited a regiment of Union soldiers from eastern Tennessee, and commanded them by permission of President Lincoln.

Mrs. Reeves came to Washington when her husband became employed in the Treasury, and has spent a great deal of her life here.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Jesse Reeve and Earnest Reeve, of this city, and five daughters, Miss Felicia Reeve, Mrs. A. A. Williamson, and Miss Josephine Reeve, of this city, Mrs. T. H. Sprinkle, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Greer Baughman, of Richmond.

Mrs. Martha Holman Dies at Home of Son

Mrs. Martha McPhail Holman, 72, member of a pioneer Tennessee family, died Friday after a short illness at the home of her son, H. K. Holman, 48 Seaton place northwest.

Born in Fayetteville, Tenn., she lived there most of her life. She was visiting her son at the time of her death. Funeral services will be hold Wednesday in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Ada Alden, Capital Writer, Is Dead at 79

Widow of Henry M. Alden, Mother-in-Law of Joyce Kilmer, Succumbs.

Mrs. Ada Alden, 79, widow of Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine for half a century, and herself a literary figure, died yesterday morning from a heart attack at the home of her son, K. Foster Murray, 1918 Biltmore street.

Born near Huntington, which was then in Virginia, now West Virginia, the daughter of Joseph T. Foster, a college professor, she lived most of her childhood near Fincastle in Botetourt County, Va.

Mrs. Alden's first verses were published when she was 15 in William Cullen Bryant's New York Evening Post. The late Joyce Kilmer, her son-in-law, dedicated his famous poem, "Trees," to her. Her own volume, "Flowers o' the Grass," was published in 1910. Just before her death she had arranged for publication of her later verse.

Her first husband was Kenton C. Murray who later, as editor of the Norfolk Landmark, became one of the best known newspaper men in the South. He died in 1895.

She met the editor of Harper's while on a trip to New York. She called on Alden to thank him for publishing some of her poems. They were married three months later

Besides her daughter and son, K. Foster Murray, who is Washington correspondent for several newspapers, she is survived by another son, Douglas Murray, of Winter Park, Fla.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Ada M. Clarke, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Aline Kilmer, of Stillwater, N. J.; 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be private.

E. F. Gaehnke Dies; Federal Employe

Emil F. Jaehnke, 56, employe of the General Accounting office, died Friday night from a cerebral hemmorhage. He had a stroke as he was getting off a street car while returning home from work late that afternoon and never regained consciousness.

Born in Johnson Creek, Wis., Jaehnke came to Washington 20 years ago. He was a member of Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, and Ben Haddad Temple, Baltimore, of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophie M. Jaehnke; five brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Hines funeral parlor. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Republican Assails Delay on Seed Loans

Miller, S. Dak., April 11 (AP).—Harlan J. Bushfield, Republican State chairman, in a statement today criticized the national Democratic Administration for what he said was its failure to furnish money for seed loans "in time to benefit those who need it."

Mrs. Lanigan Dies On 63d Birthday

Mrs. Teresa M. Lanigan, of 122 Bryant street northwest, wife of Francis M. Lanigan, a clerk in the Navy Yard, died yesterday, after a long illness, on her sixty-third birthday, at Providence Hospital.

Born in Waukesha County, Wis., she came to Washington 40 years ago after her marriage. She was a member of the sodality of St. Martin's Catholic Church.

Surviving her besides her husband are five children, Arthur L., Dorothy C., Loretta M. and Maurice F. Lanigan and Mrs. Cecelia L. Walton. She is also survived by a brother, James A. McDonough.

Funeral services will be held from her home at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, followed by mass at St. Martin's. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Panama Canal Society Plans Dinner Saturday

Members of the recently organized Panama Canal Society of Washington will meet for their first dinner Saturday night in the Hamilton Hotel.

There will be a reception at 6 p. m., and a dinner program, directed by Ben Jenkins, president. Jenkins, Charles L. Luedke, treasurer, and Donald W. Clayton, secretary, were elected January 30.

Benefit Dance Planned For Eye-Glass Clinic

A benefit dance, to raise funds to finance a free eye-glass clinic, will be given April 21, starting at 10 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel. The dance is being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Optometric Society.

Members of the dance committee are Mrs. Alfred G. McDonald, Mrs. Myer Ostrower and Mrs. Samuel Dantzic. Mrs. Harry Roller is president of the organization.

Re-Roof RIGHT OVER THE OLD SHINGLES
With GENASCO LATITE Shingles. Guaranteed ten years. Estimates free. Terms.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Potomac 0200.

QUALITY DRUGS, SUNDRIES and TOILETRIES

Listen to Peoples Drug Stores Sports Review with Arch McDonald Every Night! 6:15 Daily 6:45 Sunday

LAVENA
This 2-Minute Oatmeal Facial Will Make Your Skin Radiantly Clear!
Combats blackheads, enlarged pores, over-oiliness rough - dry skin. Easy to use. 60c

Bring Out the Hidden Lights in Your Hair With . . .
Drene Shampoo
A New Discovery!
60c Size . . . 53c $1.00 Size . . . 89c
Not an oil . . . not a soap! A thimbleful makes billowy suds, even in hard water. Hidden away in your hair is a radiant, lustrous beauty . . . you'll discover it after your first shampoo with Drene.

For Smoother Shaving . . .
Gillette Blue Razor Blades
Package Of Five.......... 25c
Package Of Ten.......... 49c

Try This New Special Tonight!
MELVERN Lime-Pineapple and Cherry Ice Cream 20c Pint Package
Lime-Pineapple is a delicious combination of lime and Hawaiian pineapple . . . the Cherry contains pieces of the fruit.

SAVE ON POPULAR REMEDIES
75c Squibb Liquid Petrolatum . . 59c
50c Pinkhams Sanitive Wash . . 45c
75c Pazo Pile Ointment 50c
85c Moones Emerald Oil 74c
60c Lavoptik Eye Wash 50c
60c Hexasol Saline Laxative . . 49c
35c Freezone for Corns 24c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda . . . 40c
$1.25 Eskay Neuro-Phosphates . 95c
60c Miles A'ka-Seltzer 49c
75c Acidine Powder 63c
60c Capudine Liquid 53c
60c Graham Buchu Buttons . . . 49c
65c Keys Hygienic Powder . . . 50c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil 50c
60c Papes Diapepsin 45c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic . . . 39c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
70c Sloans Liniment 58c
60c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder . . 40c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound . . . 83c
60c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion . . . 47c
75c Anacin Tablets 69c
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin . . . 41c

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Take Pictures
Eastman Verichrome or Agfa Plenachrome Films
127, 8 exposures 30c
120, 8 exposures 30c
116, 8 exposures 35c
620, 8 exposures 30c
616, 8 exposures 35c
130, 6 exposures 45c
122, 6 exposures 55c

Agfa Cadet Box Cameras $1.49
Take clear, clean-cut pictures in the popular 2¼-by-3¼ inch size.

EASTMAN Jiffy Kodaks
Six-20 Model $8.00
Six-16 Model $9.00
You'll get perfect snapshots, time exposures, and portraits with one of these fine kodaks. The Six-20 takes 2¼ by 3¼ inch pictures. The Six-16 takes 2½ by 4¼ inch pictures.

Bring Your Exposed Films to Peoples!
PEOPLES QUALITONE Printing and Developing
Your films can be developed correctly but once . . and they are developed correctly at Peoples. We use new precision, temperature-controlled machines, and our professional photographers have perfected the art, so that the picture, just as you snap it, will be the finished product. Only the finest quality materials are used.

Photograph Albums
50 Leaves . . . 49c
Keep your snapshots clean and free from harm, in one of these handsome albums.

BROWNIE, Jr. Box Cameras
Six-20 Model $2.25
Six-16 Model $2.75
You'll be pleased with the pictures you take with these cameras. Six-16 takes a 2½ by 4¼ picture . . . Six-20 takes a 2¼ by 3¼ picture.

Looks Like Genuine Linen!
CLOPAY Window Shades
Lintone Processed!
For Only...... 15c
Why pay more to get cloth window shades when these new Clopay shades look so much like linen that it's practically impossible to tell they're not! They're hard to tear . . . as non-fading as science can make them . . . resist water. 6 feet long, 36 inches wide. Green, buff or dark ecru.

A Pleasant and Effective Mouth Wash and Deodorant
La Lasine Antiseptic
60c Size . . . 49c $1.00 Size . . . 79c
Take care that your breath is always sweet. La Lasine is antiseptic even when diluted with two parts of water.

The Sanitary Way to Remove Cosmetics
KLEENEX TISSUES
200 Sheets..... 15c 2 for 27c
500 Sheets..... 31c 2 for 61c
These wonderfully soft, highly absorbent tissues won't irritate the most tender skin. A good, large size.

Cleanser, Nourisher, Astringent, Powder Base . . .
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream
83c Jar. 69c $1.38 Jar.. 92c

TIONA LONDRES CIGARS
Handmade, long-filler cigars . . . good to the very last puff! Each cigar cellophane-wrapped.
Box of 50 $1.05
Package of 10 . . . 25c

NATIONALLY KNOWN TOILETRIES
50c Jergens Skin Lotion 36c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream . . 39c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat . . 49c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste . . . 39c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant . . . 49c
60c Neet Depilatory 40c
70c Ponds Face Powder 47c
30c Calox Tooth Powder 23c
70c Gloco Hair Dressing 47c
35c Cutex Nail Polish 31c
$1.10 Tangee Lipstick 74c
75c Maybelline Mascara 50c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 44c
30c Resinol Soap 21c
50c Williams Shaving Cream . . 36c
25c Cuticura Talc 21c
50c Junis Cream, jar 39c
55c Ponds Skin Freshener . . . 42c
60c Fasteeth for False Teeth . . 49c
30c Spiro Deodorant Powder . . 23c
50c Woodbury Cold Cream . . . 35c
55c Houbigant Face Powder . . 49c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo . . . 20c
5c Camay Soap . . . . 12 for 51c

DRESS WELL-It Pays
SPECIAL
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—Men's and Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed. Guaranteed satisfactory and insured against fire or theft. (Heavy coats—fur-trimmed—two-piece and fancy garments slightly more.)
39¢
KASH AND KARRY
BACHELOR BUNDLE Special
An average five-pound bundle of men's laundry finished fit for a king.
Save More Than Half!
List Price
6 Men's Shirts .90
3 Pairs Shorts .30
3 Undershirts .30
6 Handkerchiefs .18
7 Pairs Socks .35
2.03
MEN'S HATS 39c
HOWARD'S PRICE $1
STORES NEAR YOU!
Howards ODORLESS CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS
PLANT 1343-47 S. Cap. St.
814 14th Street N.W.
1631 17th Street N.W.
1418 Park Road N.W.
7708 Georgia Ave. N.W.
420 H Street N.E.
1731 Columbia Road.
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5602 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
2429 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
1500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
4408 Bowen Road S.E.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
2303 4th Street N.E.
2002 Georgia Ave. N.W.
320 Kennedy Street N.W.
2014 Nichols Ave. S.E.
308 Carroll Street, Takoma Park.
822 King St., Alexandria.
1020 North Capitol Street.
Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
125 [illegible] Street N. E.
1347 South Capitol Street.
NEW STORE, 104 WASH.-BALT. BOULEVARD, HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Mother Finesses, Only Me Takes to Bottle

Post Staff Photo.

Sophie, left, the unnatural mother, scornfully refuses to feed her child, the first White Capuchin monkey to be born at the zoo in 30 years. So Only Me, ratty but promising, takes his meals out of a bottle with the help of Gilbert Dye, head keeper of the monkey house.

Chest Agencies Help Families Cut Off Relief

Some of Those Now Facing Eviction Receive Aid; Funds Limited.

Scanty funds for which some of the Community Chest agencies scraped the bottoms of their tills gave temporary respite yesterday to a few families threatened with eviction from their homes because of non-payment of rent.

Already carrying their full budget load, however, Chest agencies were forced to deny plea after plea of men and women whose families are sick and hungry and in danger of being put out on the streets. Chest agencies reported during the day that about 30 families facing eviction had sought aid. These were in addition to others who previously had sought aid from the private agencies after vainly seeking public relief.

A few of the several thousands cut off from relief because their families included employable persons, are being put back on relief rolls as a result of examinations which have shown the sole employables had become unemployable since relief workers classed them as employables.

Reclassifications Few.

But the total of these cases is small and only about one out of five which are re-examined are reclassified as unemployable, it was said.

A few of the applicants to private agencies normally would come within scope of the Chest family work, William H. Savin, director fo the Family Service Association, said.

"These," he added, "are people who, with a little help and advice could work their own way out of their present troubles and become self-supporting again.

"They are part of the unexpected, abnormal, emergent relief situation that has arisen since April 1, when employables were cut off public relief. It is heart-rending to listen to the stories of these people and not be able to help them, but our funds will stretch only so far and they are already being stretched to the limit."

Begs for Family.

One man, described as practically a nervous wreck, was so worn by the strain he lost his WPA job and begged for a place for his wife and five children. They still had some food. It was canned beef, dried peas and flour given out of emergency relief surplus foods.

The family of another man, never before unemployed, is existing on $5 a week earned by his wife, who is the mother of four children, from 6 months to 8 years of age. An invalid grandfather also must be cared for. Their rent is $6 a week. They haven't any food.

Another applicant was a young man, whose 19-year-old wife is about to become a mother. He also has been employed steadily heretofore. He has been paid up on his rent and he has a little canned food, but no job and no more money.

Creation of a new division of the public welfare department to administer child welfare provisions of the social security law was proposed by Elwood Street, director of public welfare, at a conference yesterday with Commissioner George E. Allen yesterday.

The District Commissioners recently charged the Board of Public Welfare with responsibility for local administration of provisions for aid of crippled children, delinquent children and those entitled to Federal aid under the dependent children aid law. The new division was proposed by the board to handle the detailed work.

The board has an allotment of $20,000 for the aid of crippled children, another $10,000 for administration and work designed to prevent child delinquency and to improve their condition and other allotments for the aid of dependent children. These have come from the Federal social security board and will be used to supplement local funds available for the same work.

The new division would consist of a director at a salary of $3,800, three social workers, one at a salary of $1,800 and two at $2,000, and two office workers, at $1,440.

The plan will be submitted to the commissioners by Allen Tuesday.

D.A.R. to Hear Roosevelt Talk

High School Girls to Make Annual Pilgrimage. Here April 20.

Attendance prospects for the Daughters of the American Revolution convention here improved yesterday when President Roosevelt consented to address the assembly on April 20.

Meanwhile, plans went forward for the annual pilgrimage to Washington during D. A. R. week of 37 high school girls repesenting every section of the country.

The good citizenship pilgrimage plan grew out of the visits of Florida boys and girls to the Capital as the guests of Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, while she was a member of the House.

Mrs. Owen recently lauded the D. A. R. on its program.

"I am immensely touched," she said, "by the honor the D. A. R. has paid me in the name of their good citizenship pilgrimage. I sincerely believe it can be made a very great contribution to Government in the coming years."

She added that many of the 150 boys and girls she brought to Washington since have become active in civic and political affairs in their home State.

The pilgrimage was more than doubled in scope this year as only 17 girls were brought here last year. Girls were chosen after competitive contests in which dependability, service, leadership and patriotism were emphasized.

Soldier Wounded.

Shreveport, La., April 11 (U.P.)—Private Sidney J. Collongues was shot through the chest and seriously wounded by an army pursuit plane's machine gun bullet at Barksdale Field today. Collongues, of New Orleans, was preparing targets on the practice range when a diving plane fired a round that accidentally hit him, army officers reported.

Bell to Defend Gallinger Slash In D. C. Budget

Will Appear Tomorrow as Last Witness Before Senate Group.

The Senate sub-committee on District Appropriations will hear its last witness tomorrow when Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, appears to defend his slash in the District Commissioners' estimates for Gallinger Hospital.

Chairman Thomas expects to start marking up the bill to Budget Bureau figures on Wednesday, but the date when the bill will be reported to the Senate is uncertain because of the Ritter impeachment trial.

The sub-committee clerk yesterday had not completed a poll of members on whether a hearing will be granted to Representative Thomas L. Blanton, acting chairman of the House sub-committee. Such a hearing, however, probably would not delay the marking of the measure.

Coincident with the Senate hearing the House sub-committee on Deficiency Appropriations will continue and probably conclude a hearing on the $895,528.77 deficiency and supplemental estimates asked by the District for the fiscal years, 1935, 1936 and 1937.

$44,250,000 Aggregate.

When the District supply bill emerges from the Senate sub-committee it probably will carry appropriations aggregating about $44,250,000 and will leave little, if any, of the $3,000,000 surplus that appeared in the budget recommended to Congress by the Budget Bureau. At the same time it will restore practically all items to budget figures and incorporate additions for three major items inserted by the House.

The additional items are $1,000,000 to start work on a municipal courts building, $250,000 to start construction of a new Chain Bridge, and $353,000 for an addition to Eastern High School.

Whether the sub-committee will find money to authorize construction of a new District jail and a special prison for unhardened offenders, as suggested by Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, is conjectural.

Traffic Rider Feature.

Probably the most unusual feature of the bill will be the rider which the District Commissioners are preparing upon instruction of Chairman Thomas to give them whatever authority they say they need to alleviate traffic congestion, over-time parking, and other ills of the highway which harass members of Congress.

The rider probably will be subject to a point of order as legislation on an appropriation bill, but Senator Thomas believes no member of either House will challenge it.

Acceptance of the expanded District bill by the Senate will in no sense complete consideration of the measure, as prolonged conferences and bitter battles with the House sub-committee are certain.

The bill probably will be the last of the appropriations measures to pass Congress and be sent to the White House this session.

Fowl Ball

Hen Thief Fails to Get to First Base.

The chicken thief who sneaked into the backyard of the home of E. H. Lambert, 1142 Morse street northeast, last night failed to make a close study of Lambert's sleeping hours. As a consequence, he not only missed getting his Easter Sunday dinner, but narrowly escaped being shot as well.

Lambert, 63, a policeman here for 18 years and now an inspector in the city refuse department, was preparing for bed. He had just removed his shoes when he remembered the theft of a rooster and four fat hens five weeks ago. He looked out the window, and down toward his chicken coop, with its 17 Barred Rocks. He saw the outline of a crouching figure.

Picking up a shot gun, Lambert ran to the window. As he threw it open, the thief heard the noise. Lambert fired just as the thief was going over the fence. The former policeman then got his revolver. He fired another shot at the fleeing figure, but apparently missed.

The thief left behind a dirty cap, a large gunny sack—and 17 luscious chickens.

Monkey, Ignored by Mother, Clings to Burlap Bag for Help

Only Me, First White Capuchin Born at Capital Zoo in 30 Years, Is Placed in Care of Headkeeper Dye.

His name is Only Me, and, in his simian way, he is going to have an extremely lonely Easter Sunday.

He is the first White Capuchin monkey born at the Zoo in 30 years, and his mother, who is Sophie, of the White Capuchins, of Brazil, Paraguay, Guiana and Colombia, already has disowned him.

Because she has ignored her first born, Only Me, who was christened thus yesterday because of his isolation, is a bottle baby, in the care of Gilbert Dye, head keeper at the monkey house.

And, in the absence of Mother Sophie, to whose back he normally would cling during the first weeks of his existence, he has been given a small burlap bag, stuffed with straw. This, he will learn some day, is a poor substitute for mother love.

But yesterday, his second day of life, he made the best of things, taking nourishment from his tiny bottle, and hanging onto the bag as if he were all set to be whicked from tropical tree to tropical tree in some South American jungle.

Only Me's father is Dick, a Capuchin.

Some day, Dye, who knows his monkeys about as well as the Capuchins know their jungle haunts, is certain Only Me and Dick are going to be close companions, and that will be just too bad for Sophie, who has disobeyed the laws of society.

Health Officers Of Nation Meet In Washington

Morgenthau Will Speak at Opening of Sessions Tomorrow.

Washington's public health establishment, which is under severe criticism because of the inadequacy of funds to maintain it, will face close scrutiny this week when health officers from every State in the Union meet here for their thirty-fourth annual conference.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., will address the opening session at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Public Health Service building, Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue. Delegates also will hear Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., newly appointed Surgeon General.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, will represent the Capital at the conference, which will continue through Tuesday. He is expected to take part in discussions of disease control, health provisions of the social security act, and general problems facing the health departments throughout the Nation.

Delegates will be guests tomorrow night at a dinner honoring Dr. Parran and his predecessor, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, who will sail for Europe later in the week. On Tuesday they will be dinner guests of Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, at the Hotel Carlton.

Health Tax Is Urged.

The tax for maintaining public health activities in the United States should be $1 for every member of the population, the Pan American Conference of National Directors of Health decided yesterday in a resolution adopted at the end of a week-long parley here.

"A definite percentage of general revenues should be allocated for health work," the resolution stated, "which should be approximately $1 United States currency or its equivalent per capita."

Another resolution of the conference urged the creation of research centers "separate from but subordinate to the departments of health for the study of health problems." The services, it was agreed, should be "unified and coordinated as nearly as practicable and should include the needs of both urban and rural populations."

Other resolutions urged the intensification of accident prevention campaigns, better working conditions in industry, further development of free maternal and child-welfare centers, special attention to the education of women and continued efforts for the prevention of venereal diseases.

Sick Youth Shoots Self Accidentally

Clifton Williamson, 13, of 6218 Thirtieth street northwest, was in Garfield Hospital yesterday with a gunshot wound in his leg, suffered when he was playing with a pistol owned by his father while confined to his bed with grippe.

Clifton's shinbone was shattered by a bullet from a large caliber pistol he had taken from his parents' room. The boy's father, Ernest R. Williamson, used the gun as a sergeant in the World War.

Mrs. Williamson had gone to the store. Clifton hobbled downstairs while his sister, Joan, 10, watched helplessly. He called a doctor and was sitting dazedly by the telephone watching the blood flow from the wound when his mother returned.

She called the family physician, who sent the boy to the hospital. His condition was said to be not serious.

Peace Problem Will Be Topic

Authorities to Speak at 2-Day Meeting of Catholic Association.

Authorities on international peace relations will meet with members of the Catholic Association for International Peace, tomorrow and Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel to discuss world interdependence and establishment of a world society.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, honorary chairman of the general committee, yesterday announced the discussions will cover many aspects of the world peace problem. Representatives of the Diplomatic Corps, Senators and Representatives and delegates of seminaries, universities, colleges and organizations throughout the country will speak.

The opening session at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow will consider "The Ethical Basis of a World Society." The Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan, of the Catholic University, who is director of the department of social action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will speak on "Ethics and the World Order." The Rev. Cyprian Emanuel, O. F. M., of Cleveland, will talk on "Organization of the World Society." Dr. John K. Ryan, of the Catholic University, and the Rev. Joseph B. Koncius, of Mount Carmel, Pa., also will speak.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Lynskey, of Hunter College, N. Y., and the Rev. John LaFarge, S. J., associate director of the magazine America, will speak at the second session at 11 a. m. Their theme will be "Social Interdependence in International Life."

Three other meetings are scheduled for the afternoon and night. Prof. Parker T. Moon, of Columbia University, speaking at the afternoon meeting, will discuss "Economics and the New World Order." The executive committee will have a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock and at 8 o'clock there will be a panel discussion on "Nationalism and Its Relation to World Order." Prof. Charles G. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College, will preside.

The discussion will be led by Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes, of Columbia University; participants will be Manager John A. Ryan, Prof. Moon, Dr. Lynskey, Dr. George Finch, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia; Dr. Francis E. McMahon, of the University of Notre Dame, and Father LaFarge.

Morning and afternoon programs are arranged for Tuesday.

Tax Group Says Parkometers Would Net $2,000,000 Yearly

Parkometers, a meter device spaced 20 feet apart at the curb and into which a motorist drops a coin allowing him to park his car for a certain period, would add, between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 a year to District revenues annually, the Washington Taxpayers' Association estimated yesterday.

The association expressed the hope that Congress would give the District Commissioners authority, if they do not already possess it, to install the meters on limited parking streets.

"In Dallas, Tex.," the association's statement said, "there are 1,500 of these machines producing $500 per day. Only a nickel is charged. Dallas has less than half the population of Washington and parking charges are much lower than they are in the Capital.

"Here, where the minimum parking fee on a downtown private lot is 25 cents, these machines could charge 10 cents an hour. If a machine in a smaller Southern city can earn almost 50 cents a day, one in Washington should produce at least $1. Five thousand machines would mean $5,000 a day going into the District revenues, or close to $2,000,000 a year."

Bill to Extend Traffic Power In City Drawn

Draft of Measure to Give Wide Authority Goes to Thomas This Week.

Draft of a special bill extending authority of the District Commissioners over traffic and the city streets will be submitted this week to Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate District Appropriations Committee.

Work of writing the bill was begun yesterday by Vernon E. West, acting corporation counsel, after a meeting of District officials with the Commissioners Friday.

Appointment of a special Congressional committee of four members, two Senators and two Representatives, will be provided for in the bill. The committee will be charged with reporting to the President on the wisdom of extending the staggered employment hours system for Government departments. Staggering opening and closing hours of public agencies, it is said, will tend to eliminate congestion peaks. Schools would be opened at 9:30 a. m. instead of 9 a. m., under one proposal.

Authority to compel property owners to remove snow from sidewalks, authority to limit the number of taxicabs to 2,000 and broader authority to control automobile parking lots will be provided in the measure.

Enactment of four pending measures also is necessary, it was agreed. These provide for increased penalties for reckless driving, semiannual inspection of motor vehicles and establishment of magistrates courts to handle minor traffic cases and empower the Commissioners to prohibit driving in Washington by persons who hold permits issued by other jurisdictions, but who have violated local regulations.

Senator Thomas asked the Commissioners to submit a special bill providing them with ample authority to control traffic.

Five driving permits were revoked and 20 other licenses were suspended by the Revocations Board yesterday following convictions on speeding charges.

Those motorists who lost their permits are: Joseph E. Chilton, 3501 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 52 miles; Chester N. Farrell, 1365 Nicholson street northwest, 60 miles; Frank W. Kelley, 2029 Fifth street northwest, 50 miles; John Marcus, 647 Florida avenue northwest, 55 miles; William W. Wise, 1121 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 54 miles.

Suspensions went to Ira Althen, 3135 Twenty-fourth street northeast, 44 miles; Sterling V. Braver, 308 South Carolina avenue southeast, 46 miles; Frank K. Bruno, 309 H street northwest, 40 miles; Luther Conard, 122 D street southeast, 40 miles; John M. Dunham, 1436 Newton street northwest, 46 miles; Earl R. Erickson, 576 Central avenue northeast, 45 miles; Paul Frederick, 529 G street southeast, 38 miles, second offense; William F. Galloway, 1448 Girard street northwest, 45 miles; James Jarrett, 462 Maryland avenue southwest, 40 miles; William F. Johnson, 482 M street southwest, 40 miles; George T. Keyser, 6426 Seventh street northwest, 40 miles; Ben Landsman, 1210 Twelfth street northwest, 44 miles; Nick Macchiarella, 408 O street northeast, 44 miles; Gloria D. O'Harrow, 1736 Columbia road northwest, 45 miles; Thomas L. Souder, 1727 Third street northeast, 36 miles, second offense; Sam L. Wolf, 400 Twelfth street southeast, 46 miles.

Fifteen-day suspensions went to Harold Coppage, 4717 Colorado avenue northwest, 36 miles; Eugene B. Danzeisen, 1627 Thirty-fourth street northeast, 38 miles; Maxine A. Embrey, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, 38 miles; George Gilbert, 51 Ninth street southwest, 36 miles.

Treasure Hunt Case to Court

Farley Called to Explain Mail Exclusion Ruling to Judge.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will have to explain in the District Supreme Court Wednesday his reasons for issuing a fraud order barring the use of the mails to the Grand National Treasure Hunt, Inc., and the Association for Legalizing American Lotteries, Inc., Justice Oscar R. Luhring ruled yesterday.

In a petition filed in the District Supreme Court, the organizations contended there was no legal reason for the issuance of the orders and that was insufficient evidence upon which to base so drastic a rule.

The organizations, through Attorney G. B. Springston asserted they had 100,000 members and were offering a total of $100,000 in cash prizes to persons adjudged most nearly correct in picking the proper titles for a series of cartoons.

Appended to the complaint was a copy of a letter written by Albert Goldman, New York city postmaster, in which he expressed the opinion the two organizations were within the law. The letter, it was shown, was written before the two societies began operation and had been sought by them for the purpose of obtaining an official ruling.

The Post Office Department issued the fraud order Friday after a hearing before Solicitor Karl A. Crowley.

Whose Duck Did Police Seize?

Post Staff Photo.

Mike Collins and Mme. Queen the Dog with Mae West—nee Mack.

Duck Arrested, Mike Weeps; Tipsy Citizen Adds to Mystery

'Sure Mae West Could Be Happy Only With Him,' Owner Says, Referring to Half of His Sidewalk Circus; She Needs Shoes.

Mae West, the performing duck which formed 50 per cent of Mike Collins' sidewalk circus, was mysteriously arrested yesterday afternoon, Mike tearfully told The Post last night.

Mike, accompanied by Madame Queen, his dog, came to The Post to ask help in recovering his lost pet. The clash with the law, he said, took place on E street between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest.

"I was just walkin' along," Mike faltered, "and Mae West was following me. Then a cop came and picked her up and took her away."

"That duck was all I've got in the world," he declared, tears coming to his eyes. "I don't see why they had to take her away from me. If that cop wanted something for Easter he didn't need to take my duck. If he wanted something for Easter, Mike the Tramp would feed him."

"I hope you can do something to get my duck back," he pleaded. "I know she wouldn't be happy with anybody but me. Why, I could go to a pond where there were a thousand ducks, and I could whistle and my duck would come to me right off. I've had him since he was a day old and I've watched him feed and grow and bathe."

Until last Christmas Mike's duck was known as "Mac." "Then," he said, "Mac started laying eggs, so I changed his name to Mae West.' Sometimes I call him 'Mac,' though. Since Christmas he's laid 54 eggs." Mike still refers to the duck variously as "him" and "her."

"I was going to give her some new shoes for Easter," he continued. "I got Mme. Queen a new Easter bonnet, and I was going to get Mae West some new shoes. She needs them, because her foot is crippled."

Mike's dog, Mme. Queen, appeared almost as disconsolate as her master. Sadly, she pawed off the "new Easter bonnet" Mike had presented her. She has been with Mike since the Bonus March almost four years ago, when she was given to him by a farmer near Wilmington, Del.

The disappearance of "Mae West" continued cloaked in mystery last night after a check with police headquarters revealed that the only duck arrest of the day had been made on John Marshall place, near the spot where Mike reported the seizure of his pet. Police there arrested Charles Pearl, 33, charging him with intoxication. They could not explain Pearl's possession of the duck—neither could Mike—anyway the duck Pearl was carrying was sent to the Animal Rescue League by police.

Cleric's Widow To Get Income Of His Estate

Cathedral Eventually to Get $60,000 of $91,000 Left by Canon Fletcher.

An estate of approximately $91,000 was left by Canon Joseph Fletcher, who died March 28, it was shown in the District Supreme Court yesterday when his will was filed for probate.

Under its terms, the Washington Cathedral, with which Canon Fletcher had been connected, eventually will receive about $60,000. The will asserted Canon Fletcher had accumulated the estate, with the exception of $2,000 "by careful savings and investments of my salary and other earnings of my priesthood."

Mrs. Henrietta Fletcher, his widow, is to have the income from the major portion of the estate for life. She was empowered to dispose of $20,000 in her will, the balance to go to the Cathedral. The clergyman stipulated that the $2,000 he received from the estate of his uncle, Schuyler Shelton, be given to his sister, Mrs. Susan Brasheirs, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Another provision directed that $10,000 of the trust estate be given to the Hannah Moore Academy, at Reisterstown, Md., for a scholarship fund for the education of daughters of Episcopal ministers. The will explained that Canon Fletcher had acquired his estate through his own efforts and therefore felt free to dispose of it as he wished.

Attorney T. Stanley Holland represented the estate. The American Security and Trust Co., and Edward A. Harriman were named executors.

Garnett Pushes Legality Test

A speedy trial to test the legality of claw machines in Washington was sought yesterday, following the arrest Friday of two operators of the machines on a charge of permitting gaming.

Should the arrested men ask jury trials or otherwise delay an early decision, United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett warned, all claw machines in the city may be seized and impounded.

A Police Court verdict several months ago held that a claw machine was not a gambling device, but a game of skill and therefore legal.

So many complaints were received by police, however, that Lieut. George Little, chief of the vice squad, decided on another drive against the machines.

After James H. Forsythe, manager of a drug store, and Carl A. Milton, a merchant, were arrested and the claw machines in their establishments confiscated, agents of the company that distributes the machines warned other clients.

The result was that by nightfall no machines were in operation. They either had been locked, covered, or signs erected saying they were out of order. They remained that way yesterday.

'Numbers' Player Shot Asking Money

A "numbers" player who tried to collect his winnings was in Emergency Hospital last night after a street-corner gun battle at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-fifth street northwest.

James McEaddy, 37, colored, of 1109 O street northwest, went to a numbers salesman to collect money he said was due him. The salesman referred him to another man, reputed to head one of the city's largest number rackets.

McEaddy, gathering several of his friends, met the gambler at the corner. An argument broke out between the two factions and McEaddy went down, shot through the leg and battered about the head.

Both sides dispersed after the shots. McEaddy went first to his home and was taken later to Emergency Hospital.

J. H. Pellen Dies; Funeral Tuesday

John H. Pellen, 76, who retired in 1932 as chief engineering draftsman of the Reclamation Service, Department of the Interior, died yesterda yin his home, 4504 Fourteenth street northwest. He had been ill since January.

Born in Detroit in 1860, Mr. Pellen entered the Government service in 1895. In 1907, he was sent to Havana on special work for the War Dpartment. In 1909 he was apoined chief draftsman of the Reclamation Service.

Mr. Pellen was in charge of Reclamation Service exhibits at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915 and at Denver in 1918.

He was a past Grand Knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, and a former president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was widely known for his work with charitable organizations.

Mr. Pellen is survived by his wife, Lillie Evans Pellen, and two daughters, Goree Margaret Pellen and Mrs. Andrew W. Duffy, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Night Vista

Washington Monument to Be Open Until 10:30 P.M.

What does Washington look like after dark from 555 feet up?

The National Park Service is giving the public a chance to find out, announcing the Washington Monument will be open to visitors from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., commencing tomorrow. Heretofore hours have been from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Night opening of the shaft will be given a two-week trial period, the park service said, indicating the new hours will become permanent if warranted.

D. C. Bills Face Blanton Threat To Filibuster

Texan May Use Up District Days to Halt Repeal of Red Rider.

Upon the outcome of tomorrow's resumption of a House battle over the Ellenbogen rent control bill will depend the disposition of much pending District legislation, and probably the Sisson bill to repeal the anti-red rider.

Should the filibuster by Representatives Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, and Taber (Republican), of New York, force the bill to go over until another District day, the House District Committee will be hard put to find time to dispose of other local measures before adjournment.

With adjournment tentatively set for around the first of June, only three more District days are assured, and the last of these may be taken away by House leaders if there is a need for more time to dispose of national legislation.

May Take 2 Days.

There will be one more District day this month, on April 27, and two in May, the first and third Mondays, under the present program.

The Sisson bill, if called up April 27 as expected, likely will occupy two District days because of the anticipated filibuster by Blanton. It may possibly carry over to the third as has the rent commission measure.

Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee, hopes to force a vote on the Ellenbogen bill tomorrow although she anticipates a long fight. Should the bill go over until April 27, the District's legislative program would be jeopardized.

While the majority of pending District bills unquestionably will die with adjournment of the 74th Congress, District officials are hopeful of having several of the more important ones enacted into law.

Now that the juvenile court bill has been approved by the Budget Bureau, sponsors of the measure will try to obtain hearings and a vote in the House and Senate this session.

Want Traffic Bills.

The commissioners are particularly anxious that the lunacy bill pass both houses. Several traffic control proposals, including two that have passed the Senate increasing the penalty for reckless driving and restricting the driving rights of non-resident motorists, are desired by the District heads.

The commissioners also want the small loans bill passed by the House although the opposition of two members of the House District Committee raises serious obstacles.

Both the Norton racing bill and the anti-gambling measure are definitely dead for this Congress.

Various uncontroversial minor local bills can be called up and adopted by unanimous consent during the last days before adjournment, Mrs. Norton said, but these are relatively unimportant.

Young Farmers Convene Here

F.F.A. Officers to Gather Here Today; Program to Be Broadcast.

Led by their president, William Shaffer, of Woodstock, Va., boy officers and trustees of the Future Farmers of America will arrive from all parts of the country today to discuss plans for the organization's convention at Kansas City in the fall.

Representing 100,000 vocational agricultural students in 5,700 high schools throughout the United States, they will meet at F. F. A. headquarters in the office of education.

Besides their next convention, they intend to discuss a program of expansion and preliminary plans for their tenth anniversary celebration in 1937.

They also will attend Easter services at Christ Church in Alexandria, where they plan to worship in George Washington's pew. Later in the day they will visit Mount Vernon.

Tomorrow they will take part in a special broadcast over a coast-to-coast network at 12:30 p. m. The broadcast will mark the completion of the fifth year of a monthly F. F. A. news program over the N. B. C. network.

After lunch, they will leave for the home of their president in Woodstock, where they will be his guest at a special banquet and a sight-seeing trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Besides Shaffer, those attending the meeting will be Owen Owens, Montello, Wis.; Leon Hubbard, Dundee, Oreg.; Stanley Tshantz, Dalton, Ohio; Andrew Fulton, Dardanelle, Ark., vice presidents of the organization, and Julius Black, Ames, Iowa, secretary.

French Scout Due Here on Tuesday

Bernard Maison de, Boissiere good-will representative of 75,000 French Boy Scouts, will arrive in Washington Tuesday afternoon, lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and call on President Roosevelt.

Coming from Paris as a bearer of good wishes from the boyhood of France to the boyhood of America, de Boissiere will arrive here after a short stay in New York. The Boy Scouts and the Boys Club of Washington will be his hosts in the Capital.

On Wednesday he will take part in Junior District Day.

Druggists to Hear Talk By Senator Copeland

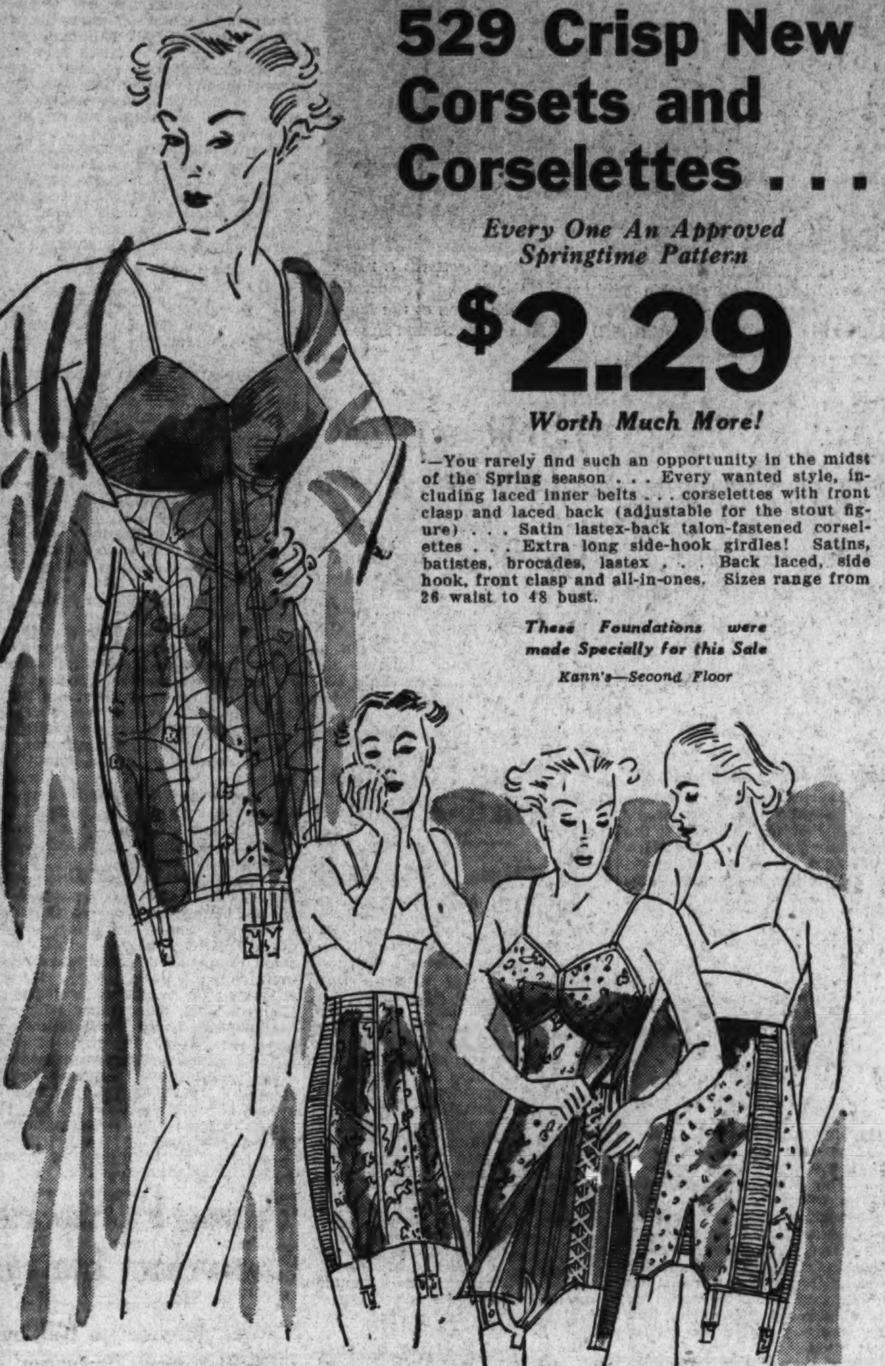
Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, will be guest of honor and speaker at the banquet and dinner dance of the District Association of Retail Druggists at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday night. F. Joseph Donahue will be toastmaster.

Other guests will include Senators Walsh and Capper, Representatives Dirksen, Werner, Quinn and Wood; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, Isaac Gans, William P. Meredith, Roland Jones, jr., and Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Special values for you who sew . . . . at Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Spring Sale!



529 Crisp New Corsets and Corselettes . . .

Every One An Approved Springtime Pattern

$2.29

Worth Much More!

—You rarely find such an opportunity in the midst of the Spring season . . . Every wanted style, including laced inner belts . . . corselettes with front clasp and laced back (adjustable for the stout figure) . . . Satin lastex-back talon-fastened corselettes . . . Extra long side-hook girdles! Satins, batistes, brocades, lastex . . . Back laced, side hook, front clasp and all-in-ones. Sizes range from 26 waist to 48 bust.

These Foundations were made Specially for this Sale

Kann's—Second Floor

Clearance!

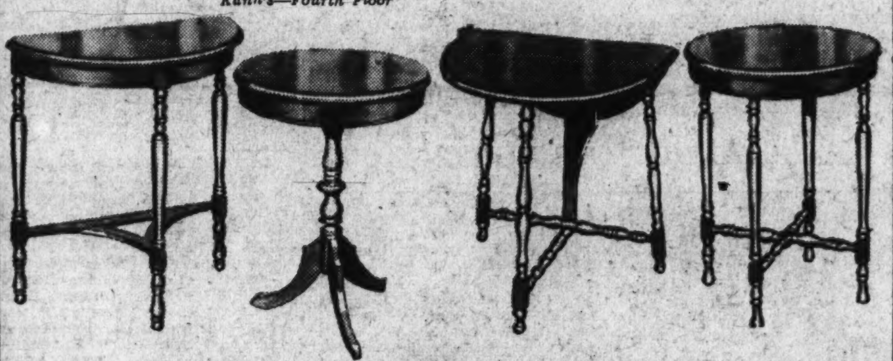
185 Walnut Veneered TABLES

regularly $2.75

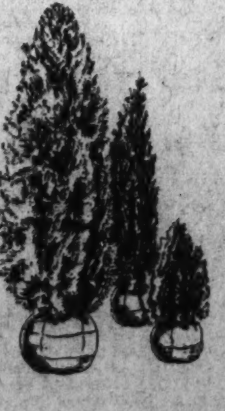
$1.88

—Here's a chance to furnish up those odd nooks and corners with several of these smart, handy tables! All walnut finishes with 7-ply veneered tops, in these styles: Semi-circular top end table, drum top table, lamp or occasional table, butterfly end table and semi-circular top console table.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Tomorrow!—a special sale of EVERGREENS

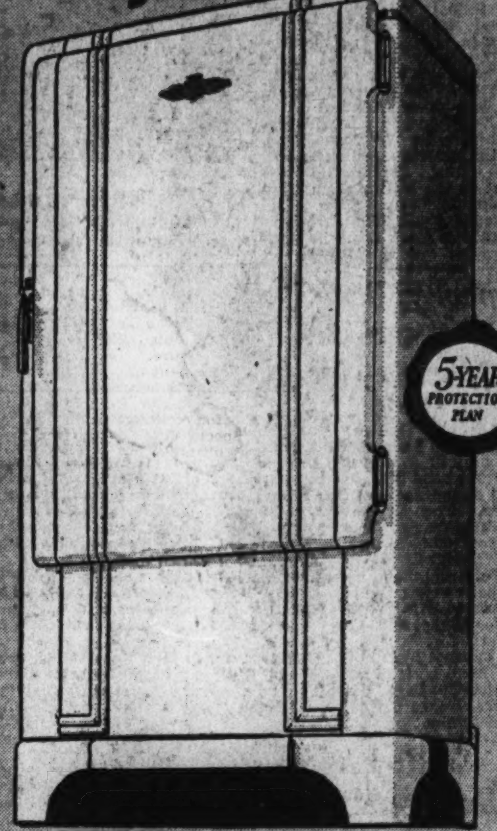


4-Ft. Pyramid Arbor Vitae	$1.29
2½ to 3-Ft. Pfitzer Juniper	$1.49
15-Inch Globes	.79
18-In. to 24-In. Irish Juniper	.59
24-In to 30-In. Jap Yew	$1.79
24-In. to 30-In. Berkman	$1.69
30-In. to 36-In. Greek Juniper	$2.39
4-Ft. to 5-Ft. Oriental Arbor Vitae	$1.95
Barberry Hedge, 10 plants to pkg.	.49
Privet Hedge, 25 plants to pkg.	.79
2-Ft. to 3 Ft. Norway Spruce	.95
5-Ft. to 6-Ft. Oriental Arbor Vitae	$2.95
2-Ft. to 3-Ft. Sheared Canadian Hemlock	$1.20
15-In. to 18-In. Retinospora Plumosa Aurea	.59
2-Ft. to 3-Ft. Irish Juniper	$1.29

Special Section—Fourth Floor

SEE THIS

Special!



THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE "METER-MISER"

That Cuts Current Cost to the Bone!

Full Family Size—5 cubic feet

$147

5-Year Protection Plan on the Sealed-in Mechanical Unit for Only $5.00—included in the Purchase Price.

—Come in at once and let us demonstrate the proof that this new Frigidaire meets all five standards of refrigerator buying—

1. Proof of Low Operating Cost.
2. Proof of Safe Food Protection.
3. Proof of Fast Freezing—More Ice.
4. Proof of More Usability.
5. Proof of Five-Year Protection Plan.

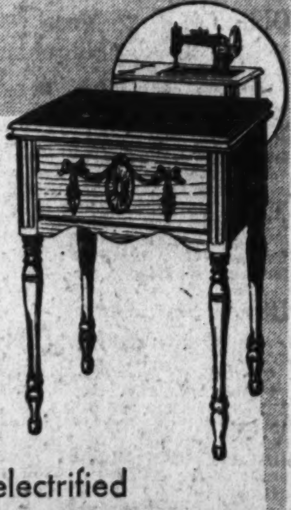
NOTHING DOWN

20 Cents a Day in This Clock Buys It.

Let Your Pennies, Nickels and Dimes Buy Your Frigidaire!

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

Sale!



$3 Down

Small Monthly Payments

Small Carrying Charge

•

$20 for Your old Machine

•

Westinghouse electrified

Sewing Machines

—Your old machine is worth $20.00 in this sale—Trade it in and let it help pay for a New Westinghouse electrified. This model is not only an efficient machine—but an attractive piece of furniture. Made by the makers of Free-Westinghouse.

—$15 to $45. Old Machine Allowance on the purchase of a De Luxe Free-Westinghouse machine.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

$39.50

Reg. $59.50

Special! 4,000 yds.

new, smart, sheer

COTTONS

regularly 25c and 29c

19c

—Here's a value to set all of the sewing machines in Washington a-whirring! The season's smartest cottons . . . printed dimities, printed MacLin muslin, lovely flock voiles, crisp printed batistes, printed percales! A dazzling array of smart, new patterns and fresh colors . . . all washable, of course! 36 and 38 inch widths.

$1 Eagles washable printed

Bemberg Crepe

69c

—A super Bemberg crepe of a fine, heavy quality just right for suits, dresses, and separate jackets. Choice of 25 beautiful new patterns in smart Spring colors . . . 39 inches wide.

$1.39 "Norma" all-wool

DRESS CREPE

—For distinctive new frocks and jacket suits . . . "Norma" crepe offers ten leading Spring shades . . . navy, grey, violet, tan, purple, new rust, green, copen, red and black! 54 in. wide.

98c

49c to 69c

PERMANENT FINISH

ORGANDY

—Just in, 1,000 yards of fine imported and domestic qualities of printed Velvoray, printed floral and fancy white organdies, as well as white grounds with designs. Really exquisite qualities that will make up into stunning frocks, evening gowns, etc. 38 to 44 inches wide.

39c Yd.

Eyelet Batiste

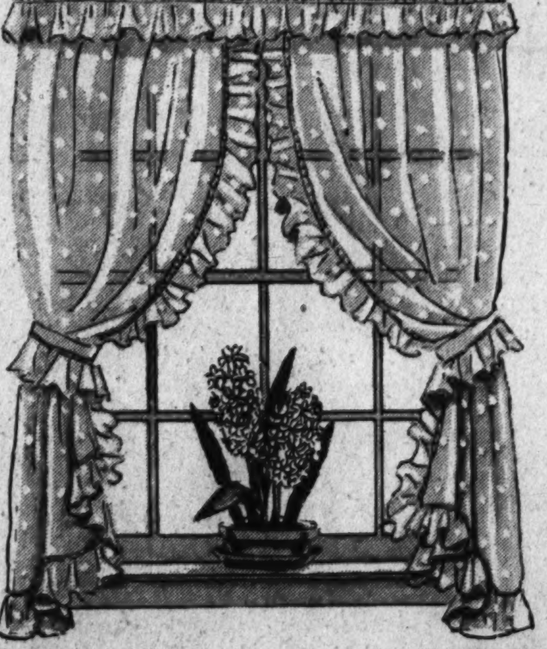
—Beautifully made eyelet batiste in every conceivable color . . . light or dark . . . including plenty of the popular violet!

59c Yd

Kann's—Street Floor

unusually extra wide

Cushion dot CURTAINS



48 inches wide

96 inches to the pair

79c Pr.

—Unusual curtains at this price . . . with extra merits on every count . . . full 96 inches wide to the pair, deeper, fuller, ruffles . . . very sheer and airy . . . cornice valance and tie-backs. In ivory or ecru. A sell-out several times . . . so get yours tomorrow from this new group!

Kann's—Third Floor

Deep Chromium UTILITY TRAYS

25c

—A smart, ever so useful tray plated first with copper, then nickel, then finest acid-resisting chromium. 9½ inches long. Excellent for serving celery, jams, nuts and candy.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Mrs. Vining Is Married Here To Col. Foster

Ceremony Is Performed at New York Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones, of Washington Court House, Ohio, was married here yesterday at 4:30 o'clock to Col. Hart Gibson Foster. The ceremony, at which only relatives and close friends were present, took place in the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. R. Sizoo officiating.

There were no attendants, although Mrs. Vining's son, Mr. Heath Vining, jr., and Mr. Howard C. Sykes, jr., of Englewood, N. J. a classmate of Col. Foster, stood with the bride and bridegroom.

The former wore a gown of dark blue crepe made with a short fitted jacket in powder blue, a dark blue straw hat with powder blue trimmings, and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. When she left for her wedding trip, she wore a swagger coat of dark blue trimmed with blue fox.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., Miami Beach, and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Foster will make their home at 2918 N street.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Sykes, of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Dorothy Anne Jones, sister of the bride, of Washington Court House, Ohio.

Hospital Fund Fete to Feature Revue Program

Annual Affair to Be Given by G. W. Institution at Chevy Chase School.

The annual spring fete, which will be presented by the Women's Board of George Washington University Hospital, of which Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is the chairman, on the grounds of the Chevy Chase School, will feature an international revue on the program of entertainments. The fete is held for the benefit of the hospital fund for new equipment and refurnishing and repainting a number of the rooms and wards.

Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, with Mrs. Grosvenor, will be in general charge of the garden party, with a large number of committees assisting in arranging for the bridge games and fashion show, candy, cake and fancy tables and a white elephant table.

The international revue is being planned by Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and the committee on entertainment. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is chairman and Mrs. William H. Aspinwall is vice chairman of the bridge party committee, while Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. Elijah Anthony, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Frederick V. Covelle and others are planning for the booths where food and fancy articles will be on view.

Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Mrs. William Cline Borden, Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Lloyd D. Wilson, Mrs. William Mallory, Mrs. Frederick W. True and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins are serving as a committee on patronesses.

Bay Staters Close Season on Friday

Miss Perkins Among Those Invited to Reception.

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will close its social season Friday evening with a formal dancing party and reception in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Invitations have been extended to the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins; Mr. Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. McGrady, Mr. William Phillips, Undersecretary of State, and Mrs. Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis B. Sayre, Mr. Robert L O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission, and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. Frederic H. Taber, director of the Reconstructions Finance Corportation, and Mrs. Taber; Mr. Charles P. Smith, of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Smith; Mr. Charles S. Hamlin, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mrs. Hamlin, Dr. Leonard D. White, of the Civil Service Commission, and Mrs. White; Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, co-ordinator of transportation, and Miss Eastman; Mr. John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Fahey.

Mr. Robert H. Fechner, director of the Emergency Conservation Works, and Mrs. Fechner; Mr. Edwin S. Smith, of the National Labor Relations Board; Mr. James M. Landis, chairman Securities and Exchange Commission; Judge Walter J. Casey and Mr. John J. Burns, general counsel of the Securities Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Burns.

Pratts Dinner Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas N. Pratt entertained at dinner at the Shoreham ballroom last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Gerhard, of Montclair, N. J., who are visiting friends in Washington. Others in the company were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing H. Scott.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lyles entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIntyre, Miss Betsy Zinn, Miss Fannie Wathen and Mr. Arthur Mack.

Dance Is Announced.

The Welfare Association of the Treasury Procurement Division will sponsor a dance to be given Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Parmela Webster is chairman of the committee and among those who will assist her will be Miss Jeannette Black, Miss Silvis Gladstone and Mr. Morris Weingten.

Wedding Takes Place

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HART GIBSON FOSTER, whose marriage to Col. Foster took place at the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday. Mrs. Foster is the former Mrs. Florence Jones Vining.

Georgians Give Ball Saturday

Reception of State Society Scheduled in Honor of G. A. R. Delegates.

Officers and delegates of the Georgia chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution who will be here for their annual congress will be honor guests at a reception and formal ball at which the Georgia State Society will entertain at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening.

Representative B. Frank Whelchel, the president, and Mrs. Whelchel will receive with the honor guests at 9:30, after which dancing will continue until 1 o'clock. There will be a brief floor show, including a dance by Miss Betty Ramspeck, young daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck and sister of Miss Dorothy Ramspeck, who starred in the all-Washington motion picture, "It Happened in Washington."

Senator Walter F. George, as chairman of the floor committee, will be assisted by Mrs. George, Representative Robert Ramspeck and Mrs. Ramspeck, Representative Hugh Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Representative Paul Brown and Mrs. Brown, Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch and Mrs. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blaylock, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Estes, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Massey, jr., Mr. Malcolm Tarver, jr., Mr. Legare Obear and Mr. Clarke P. Cole 2d.

Among the honor guests expected are Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah, retiring Georgia State regent; Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, the newly elected Georgia State regent; Mrs. Julian B. McCurry, of Athens, vice president general, and Mrs. W. Mann, of Dalton, first State vice regent.

Cast Announced For Beall Event

Scenes of 'Romeo and Juliet' Among Numbers Listed for Tuesday Recital.

The pupils of Hester Walker Beall will give a recital on Tuesday evening at the dramatic auditorium of the Foundry M. E. Church at 8 o'clock.

Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," "School for Scandal" and "Twelfth Night" will be presented. In addition selections from Walter De La Mare, A. A. Milne, Dorothy Parker and Padriac Colum will be given by a group which includes Clarence Brindell, Calvin Cafritz, Elizabeth Cassell, Edith Cohen, Jack Coleman, Wilma Cudd, Sara Deluca, George Farrington, Perla Grossberg, Mary Grindell, Donald Hanks, Emmy Jane Harbin, Ella Harlee, Rita Hertzog, Vivian James, Mary Jane Kelly, Bobby Kennedy, Marie Mazourek, Alice Noyle, Edna Offenberg, Lucy Ohler, Lella Palmer, Betty Ritchey, Margery Schafer, Gladys Stevenson, Ray Stillwell, Margaret Wallace, Marian Whitacre and Mildred Wilsford.

Admission is by invitation only.

Mrs. Hatch Hostess.

Mrs. Douglas Hatch will be hostess to the Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at a buffet supper Wednesday night, after which there will be election of officers.

To Be Summer Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RUTH FISKE NICHOLSON, whose mother, Mrs. Alexander Steele, and Mr. Steele announce her engagement to Mr. Paul Ivan Post, of New Kensington, Pa., son of Mrs. Rosa B. Post and the late Mr. A. E. Post, of Garnett, Kans.

Adaline P. Cox, Herbert Walker Plan Marriage

Nuptials to Take Place at Louisville Home of Bride in Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nettleton Cox, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adaline Peter Cox, to Mr. Herbert Wood Walker, son of Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker, of Washington.

Miss Cox was graduated from Vassar College and is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mr. Walker was graduated from the Cloyne School in Newport and from the United States Naval Academy in 1925. He is a member of the University Club and has a position with the Washington Loan & Trust Co. He is the grandson of the late Rear Admiral John Grimes Walker, who after his retirement from the Navy, was president of the Nicaragua, Isthmian and Panama Canal Commission and president of the Metropolitan Club of Washington.

The wedding will take place next month at Miss Cox's home in Kentucky.

Symphony Benefit At Gunston Hall Next Sunday Night

"In a Persian Garden," by Liza Lehmann, will be presented next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at Gunston Hall for the benefit of the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra. The artists will be Helen Howison, soprano, Glenna Tilton, contralto, Myron Whitney, basso; Wilfred Smith, tenor, and Minna Veimann, piano accompanist.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Minna Adams, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Charles Fairfax Fairfax, Miss N. L. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Miss W. B. Kerr, Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Mrs. Royal McKenna.

Rep. Edith Rogers To Be Honor Guest

Republican Women to Fete Legislator Wednesday.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers will be guest of honor at a tea to be given for the women members of Congress by the League of Republican Women on Wednesday, from 4 to 6:30, at the league's headquarters on Scott Circle. Receiving with her will be Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Virginia White Speel and Mrs. Frank Mondell.

Prominent Republican women who will pour will include Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Wallace White, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg, Mrs. Daniel Hastings, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. Jesse Metcalf and Mrs. Fred Britten. Mrs. Maurice Thatcher and Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt will make the introductions. Miss Louise G. Zabrieskie, of New York, is coming to Washington for this function.

On Friday at 2:30 a card party will be held at the league, and in connection with this, Mrs. Edmund Kerchersperger will resume her course of instruction on card games.

North Carolinians Plan Annual Dance

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Society of Washington will be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

The meeting will consist of a business meeting for the election of officers and six members of the board of governors for the year beginning July 1, and of a reception and dance in honor of the North Carolina delegation in attendance at the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. W. H. Belk, state regent, of Charlotte, will head the D. A. R. delegation. She and her officers will receive with the president and board of governors of the society.

The officers of the society are Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, M. C., U. S. N., president; Mr. Angus D. MacLean, first vice president; Mrs. William B. Umstead, second vice president; Mrs. Giles Yeomans Newton, secretary treasurer; the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, chaplain; and Mrs. Nellie Waddell Brenizer, historian.

Ohio Society to Meet Tomorrow at Shoreham

Members of the Ohio Society will hold their final meeting of the season at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. Senator Robert J. Bulkley, will preside.

Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland, vice president, is in charge of the entertainment, which will include a limerick recital by Mr. Wade H. Ellis and a talk by Mr. Strickland Gillilan. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Illinois State Club Arranges for Party

The Illinois State Society will meet on April 22 at the Roosevelt Hotel for an informal evening. The program will include dancing, cards and entertainment. Mrs. Charles J. Shellhorn and Mr. Richard Cooper are in charge of the card tables and monopoly.

Mrs. Palmer Leaving.

Mrs. Leigh Palmer, of the Dresden Apartments, has bought a home at 5383 Alton road, Miami Beach, and will leave the middle of the week to reside there. Mrs. Palmer's daughter, Mrs. McKeldin Tucker, makes her home in Georgetown, where she has one of the few modernistic houses in the vicinity of Washington.

Mrs. Lurie Visiting.

Mrs. Lewis Lurie, of New York, with her two daughters, Miss Paula Rose Lurie and Miss Helene Lurie, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Abel Saks. Mrs. Saks will entertain at a cocktail party at her home this afternoon in honor of Miss Paula Rose Lurie.

To Aid Young Democrats' Dance

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Roosevelt accepts the invitation of the District of Columbia Division of the Young Democratic Clubs of America to be honorary advisory chairman of the preconvention dance to be given at the Mayflower on April 16. Extending the invitation are Miss Mary Martin (left) and Miss Mary Senate Howes.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

If Henrik de Leeuw, explorer and author who has been making research into the Roosevelt family history in the Holland district of Zeeland, in the Dutch kingdom, is entertained at a meal in the White House and fortunate enough to be served from the new china there, he will notice at once the small motif of roses on each piece.

Herr de Leeuw arrived in the United States last week with Mrs. de Leeuw to pass some time in the country, and it is most likely he will visit Washington.

When Mrs. Roosevelt selected the new china, she approved the suggestion of the makers that the tiny rose motif was appropriate, dating the china as of the second Roosevelt administration. That name, of course, means "a field of roses."

According to Herr de Leeuw, the Roosevelts and van Rosevelts were leading families in Zeeland and he claims to have traced evidences of the family's influence as far back as the early seventeenth century. No doubt the White House occupants will be interested in a photograph he made of a panel in the Oud-Vossemeer City Hall showing the coat of arms hanging there since 1634. In one scene the crest of a certain Huize Rosevelt, one of the President's ancestors, is plainly shown.

Zeeland people, Herr de Leeuw declares, are building a restaurant in one of their towns which is to be named "Rooosevelt" after the American Roosevelts, a typical modern way of doing honor to achievement.

A recent visitor from Winchester, stronghold of the present day Byrd family, told a good story of a lad in the rural community named by an admirer, Richard Evelyn Byrd, after the countryside's favorite flyer and explorer. As he grew toward his teens, the lad objected to the second name "Evelyn" because his comrades teased him saying it was the name of a girl. The solution of the problem came when girl twins were born in that family and the youngster gave up two of his names to them, calling one "Evelyn" and the other "Byrd." He retained the Richard for himself and was happy again.

A few years ago after the Little America episode Richard decided to take back the "Byrd" portion and add it again to his own name. His sister protested somewhat, but in vain. Now Richard Byrd Blank enjoys life with nearly all of a hero's name and there are two Byrds in that family. When told the story, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd laughed heartily and declared he liked the "Evelyn" in his name although some might think it rather feminine. As a matter of fact, the name "Evelyn" came into the family when a Byrd of yesterday married into that distinguished family, well known in English history.

The "D. A. R. lings," as the late Jules Jusserand, Ambassador of France called them, are coming to town next week. Headed by their president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, of New Jersey, at least 5,000 delegates, alternates, visiting members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will capture the city without a shot being fired. Washington as the birthplace of the organization and the seat of its national headquarters, has a most friendly feeling toward this great army of patriotic American women, a cross section as it were of the most worthwhile element of womanhood in the country. Trumpets will blare a welcome in Constitution Hall and up the long aisle will march a living bouquet of American beauties, some 200 girl pages, drawn from every part of the Union, the first 48 bearing aloft the emblem of the particular commonwealth she represents in the page group.

It will be the first Congress presided over by the new president general, Mrs. Becker. All should go smoothly for Mrs. Becker is a woman of great distinction in organization work, a splendid speaker and young. The days are past when the townsfolk irreventIy dubbed the patriotic pilgrims "The Daughters of the Annual Rumpus." Better knowledge of parliamentary law and more efficient committee service make the sessions most constructive and no time is lost in mere scrapping.

Mrs. Becker traces her own descent back to Revolutionary patriots who played a large part in the struggle for freedom. Through one line she can claim descent from William the Silent, Prince of Orange. He was her eleventh generation forebear.

There are five women, members of the society, who will not be present at the proceedings of the present Continental Congress of the organization, but who would be the most unique delegates of all, could they attend.

There are five women members Daughters" of the American Revolution, that is, women whose fathers actually served in the American Revolution. The oldest of them is 97 years old and the youngest confesses to a mere 87 years of living. Their names are: Mrs. Angeliha Loring Avery, Willimantic, Conn.; Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, Springfield, Vt.; Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome, and Miss Sara Pool, of Gibson, Ga.

Mrs. Avery's father, Solomon Loring, answered the Revolutionary call to arms at the age of 14; the father and grandfather of Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory both served in the Revolution, her father Richard Knight also served in the war of 1812, her brother in the Civil War and a grandson in the World War and the father of Mrs. Caroline P. Randall when a youth of 15 was detailed to carry father to the colonial troops at the battle of Bunker Hill and Mrs. Randall was born when her father was 90 years old and had grandchildren by another marriage.

The father of Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome and Miss Sara Pool, sisters, the two real daughters of Georgia, are the daughters of Henry Pool, a veteran of the Battle of Cowpens, who lived to be 101 years of age. The Government placed a tombstone over his grave in 1932 and the marker was unveiled by his daughters. Mrs. Newsome is 88 and her sister, Sara, 87. They raise herbs in their quaint Georgia garden and still are active and very proud of their unique status of membership in the D. A. R. An ox cart is their favorite means of transportation

Long before the Social Security act was passed the D. A. R. had established pensions for its "Real Daughters of the American Revolution."

The visit of Mme. de Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, to this country recalls to mind other wives of heads of foreign nations who have visited us. One of the most recent was Mme. Albert Lebrun, wife of the President of the French Republic at the time, who was in Washington last year. In the Wilson Administration Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, accompanied her husband, the late King Albert, to the Capital, and in the Coolidge Administration Queen Marie of Rumania came here. Her husband was still alive and President Coolidge gave orders that a queen should be received as a queen even in this democratic country. And she was.

Spend Vacation Here.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Class, accompanied by their two daughters of New York City are spending the Easter vacation period at the Dodge.

Sen., Mrs. Lewis To Entertain 130 Luncheon Guests

Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis will entertain today at a buffet luncheon for 130 guests in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Among the guests will be the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther; the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Malin Craig, and the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

Pi Chapter of Beta Initiating Friday

Rites Will Be in Observance of Fifth Anniversary.

Pi Chapter of Beta Chi, national sorority, will observe the fifth anniversary of its affiliation with that organization Friday with a formal initiation into the chapter of Mrs. Helene Dobrowolski and Mrs. Dorothy Stevens. The ceremony will take place at the Shoreham Hotel and the oath of initiation will be given by Miss Martha Lacey, the chapter president.

After the installation members of the chapter will have cocktails and inner in the main dining room.

The Washington Council of Beta Chi National Sorority will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at the Carlton Hotel to complete plans for the organization's contemplated closing spring dance. Mrs. Marjorie VanBuskirk will preside.

Envoy Will Entertain Archeological Society

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will be host to the members and guests of the Archeological Society of Washington Friday afternoon, April 24. Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, director of the society, has arranged for this event an illustrated lecture on "The Excavations at Minturnae," a subject of special interest to both Italian and American archeologists and considered one of the most important undertakings of its kind in Italy in recent years.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Jotham Johnson, a graduate of Princeton, and also of the University of Pennsylvania, who was American delegate to the excavations at Minturnae. Hon. Wade H. Ellis, president of the archeological society, will introduce Dr. Johnson.

Mrs. Ring in Ohio.

Mrs. Gustave Ring and her young daughter, Carlyn, motored to Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday, to pass 10 days with Mrs. Ring's mother, Mrs. Otto Lowenberg.

Betrothal Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH LEONARD, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leonard, announce her engagement to Mr. John Carlisle Ruddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Ruddy.

William Howes To Have Part In Club Dance

Farley Aid to Be Master of Ceremonies at Fete on Thursday.

Mr. William W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, will be the master of ceremonies at the pre-convention dance of the District of Columbia Division, Young Democratic Clubs of America at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday evening.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for this affair announced that plans have been completed for a Nation-wide radio broadcast of the event between 11 and 12 o'clock. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been invited to be the guest speaker and the only other address will be delivered by Mr. Howes, the master of ceremonies.

The honorary advisory board for the dance includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice President John Nance Garner, Postmaster General James Farley, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes; Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Frank Boykin, Representative Fred H. Hildebrandt, Mr. Lyle Alverson, Mr. Leo T. Crowley, Mr. Harry Hopkins, Mr. Emil Hurja, Mr. W. Forbes Morgan, Mr. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. J. E. T. O'Connor, Mr. Herbert Petty and Mr. Frank Wickhem, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Delegations from Ohio and Pennsylvania, headed by Governors Martin Davey and George Earle, are expected to be present.

Texas and Oklahoma delegations will come by plane to be guests of the Oklahoma Representatives who are to conduct the floor show at the Circus Ball being given at the Willard Hotel the same night. One of the features of the ball will be tribal dances by representatives of 12 Indian tribes. Another will be Francisco Portillo, internationally famous clown. A nationally known Democrat will also be inducted as chief of one of the Indian tribes, while the ceremony is recorded by movie news cameras.

Vice President John Nance Garner, Speaker of the House, Mr. Joseph Byrns; Postmaster General James A. Farley and Mr. Jesse Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., are subcribers and patrons of the circus ball.

The majority of the Democratic Congressional delegations will attend, headed by the following honorary State chairman of the circus ball committee: Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York; Representative J. B. Daly, of Pennsylvania; Representative B. F. Creal, of Kentucky; Representative Clarence Cannon, of Missouri; Representative F. H. Buck, of California; Representative J. J Dempsey, of New Mexico; Representative Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio; Representative P. L. Gassoway, of Oklahoma; Representative P. R. Greever, of Wyoming; Representative H. P. Kapplemann, of Connecticut; Representative John Lesinski, of Michigan; Representative Thomas O'Malley, of Wisconsin; Representative W. M. Rogers, of New Hampshire; Representative J. L. Smith, of West Virginia; A. J. Dimond, Delegate from Alaska, and Representative P. H. Drewry, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee. This commitee is one of the official sponsors of the circus ball.

Miss Leonard Engaged to Wed

Marriage to John C. Ruddy Is Planned for the Coming Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leonard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Leonard, to Mr. John Carlisle Ruddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Ruddy.

Miss Leonard attended Sacred Heart Academy and was graduated from Notre Dame of Maryland. She is an active member of the Beta Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Mr. Ruddy attended Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is now at Columbus University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity and is connected with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

Mrs. Earl McKinley Serving as Hostess

Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley will be hostess at her home, 2101 Connecticut avenue, Friday to the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Vincent duVigneaud will give an illustrated lecture on "Newer Knowledge Concerning the Hormones."

Dr. duVigneaud, who is professor of biochemistry in the Medical School of George Washington University, is specializing in the purification of the endocrine secretions of hormones.

Assisting Mrs. McKinley will be Mrs. Errett C. Albritton, Mrs. Norman Bruce Ames, Mrs. Alan J. Cheney, Mrs. John Donaldson and Mrs. Oliver J. Irish.

Guests in Taneytown.

Taneytown, Md., April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander had as their guest the past week Mrs. Robert Sherald, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, Peggy, of Hagerstown, were entertained last week-end by Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler were hosts to several friends on Sunday.

Miss Mitchell to Speak.

Miss Katherine Mitchell, of the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, president of the American Dietetic Association will be guest of honor of the Washington Dietetic Association at a tea next Sunday afternoon at the Dodge. Miss Mitchell is visiting the associations in the East and will speak at Richmond, Newport News and Philadelphia before returning to Chicago.

Miss Campbell Winner in Post Essay Contest

Student at Western High Captures Scholarship Offered by Paper.

Frances Campbell, leading mem-er of Western High School's honor ociety and captain of her girl's wimming team, captured a college ducation for herself in the first of series of campus finals of the hird Washington Post Scholarship ompetition, held at American Uni-ersity yesterday.

Although opposing a field of 11 ther outstanding seniors in Wash-ngton high schools, Miss Campbell vas the unanimous choice of the aculty examiners charged with the election, who included Dean George B. Woods, Dr. W. M. Ge-vehr, Dr. L. F. Huelster and Dr. W. V. Shaw. Her prize, worth $1,000, ntitles her to full tuition for the ext four years at the American iberal Arts College.

The American examiners with-eld all comments on the order in vhich the other contestants were ated because from among this roup may come one or both of the vinners of two half-tuition scholar-hips, to be determined next Satur-ay, at the conclusion of finals cheduled for 100 students from Maryland, Virginia and West Vir-inia.

After selections are decided at hat event, of the best finalist in he Virginia group, and the best rom the Maryland-West Virginia ection of the contest area, each of vhom will receive a full tuition cholarship, the committee will des-gnate the two students from the ntire area whose ratings stand ext in order to the three top win-ers.

Luncheon in Honor.

Yesterday's finalists, following a pecial luncheon in their honor at he Liberal Arts College, were herefore invited by Dean Woods o join in the program arranged for ll American finalists next Satur-ay, at the conclusion of which the unners-up, as well as the other top winners, will be announced.

Miss Campbell, who will be 18 ext month, is the daughter of Maj. nd Mrs. William F. Campbell, of 705 S street northwest. She is lso active in Western's Constitu-ion, Glee and History Clubs and s on the staff of the Westerner. Her ambitions are divided between a musical and a foreign service areer. Her essay, written under upervision of Isabelle Prickett, international problems instructor at Western, was on the topic, "Current Trends in Our Latin-American Re-lations."

Extemporaneous Papers.

Following written and oral examinations on college entrance subjects, all of the finalists were required to write short, extempo-raneous papers on stipulated sub-topics dealing with their essay problems. Miss Campbell, asked to explain the status of the Monroe Doctrine, wrote a paper entitled, "The Monroe Doctrine Is Dead."

Other finalists who competed yesterday, and who are now in line for the two half-scholarship awards, include Margaret Viehmann, of the Holy Cross Academy; Seiko Nishio, Burton Borden and Robert C. Shane, of Central High School; June Sheasley and Chadwick Ger-man, of Eastern; Margaret Pal-lansch and Marvin Towne, of Mc-Kinley; Alice Lewis and Nathan Wechsler, of Roosevelt, and George Walter, of Western.

Other scholarship awards offered through the Post Scholarship Com-petition will be determined at finals scheduled at Howard University on April 25, at Georgetown Univer-sity's Foreign Service School on May 2, and at the Catholic Univer-sity of America on May 9.

Father Confident Missing Son Lives

Police yesterday continued their search for Donald F. McCarthy, 24-year-old senior in Georgetown University Medical School, who disappeared from his room at 1419 Thirty-third street northwest several days ago, and whose abandoned automobile was found at Hains Point.

Meanwhile, Dr. F. W. McCarthy, of North Bangor, N. Y., father of the missing youth, arrived in Washington and took up residence in the Pennsylvania Hotel, awaiting word of his boy.

"I know Donald is all right. I believe he may have studied too hard, and become the victim of an attack of amnesia," said Dr. McCarthy, who was accompanied by another son, Edgar.

Dr. McCarthy intends to remain in Washington until his son is found.

Dr. Sizoo to Address Welfare Unit Session

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak at the annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies Thursday noon in the Y. W. C. A.

Sanford Bates, retiring president of the organization, will have charge of the meeting, and also will give a talk. Election of board and council members will be a feature of the luncheon program.

Dr. Sizoo will speak on "The Motive Power and Spiritual Values of Social Service."

Attorney to Lecture At Howard Law School

Edward H. Morris, Chicago, and Judge James M. Watson, New York, will begin a series of lectures April 20 at the Howard University school of law, on subjects concerning legal practice and procedure.

A veteran attorney, Morris, who is reputed to be the wealthiest Negro in America, will discuss selection of place for practice, examination of prospective jurors, and preparation for trial. Judge Watson will deliver a special lecture on May 9.

Botanist to Lecture Here Thursday Night

E. D. Merrill, administrator of botanical collections at Harvard University, will speak at a joint meeting of the Washington Academy of Sciences and the Botanical Society of Washington Thursday night in the Cosmos Club.

He will give an illustrated lecture on "Plants and Civilization."

Trend to Co-operation Aided By U. S., Asserts Essay Winner

Youthful Writer Relates Change in Attitude on Monroe Doctrine.

By Frances Campbell.

Winner of four-year tuition scholarship at American University, through The Washington Post Scholarship Competition.

Post Staff Photo.

FRANCES CAMPBELL.

In the field of international politics, co-operation is slowly, but surely, ceasing to be a byword and an idealistic theory. For the world this trend is symbolized by the League of Nations; in the Western Hemisphere, by the Pan-American Union. The present leaning is toward the mutual co-operation of equal, sovereign States instead of domination by the one powerful nation over smaller, weaker ones. This decided change in the Latin-American policy of the United States has, of course, been of gradual growth, having its initial effectiveness in the Hoover administration. But until the United States has proven conclusively her good will and sincerity in this line of thought, the Latin-American statesmen will continue to "view with alarm" any measures undertaken by the United States in the "interests" of any of the Latin-American countries.

We, with our preponderance of power have decided, directly or indirectly, by our policies and actions the course of inter-American relations. From the beginning of our associations with the southern republics, our overlordshop or "guardianship" had been based on the Monroe Doctrine. Misunderstood from its birth, the instrument had been misused and misinterpreted to fit the selfish ends of the United States. However, the League of Nations Covenant contains provisions which make the doctrine technically unnecessary. In spirit, though it has not been given official burial, the Monroe Doctrine is dead. Pan-Americanism, which is taking its place, is not a new thing but it is given a prominence, and optimistic eminence, by the modern tendency to give co-operation a try.

Three Reasons to Recede

The three reasons that make it possible and necessary for the United States to recede from her former principles can be stated briefly:

1. The depression has made it necessary for the United States to regain her foreign trade. She now fosters friendly relations to attain that end.

2. Our National aims do not include a program for territorial expansion.

3. There is the sentimental desire to establish a durable prestige based on faithfulness and friendship rather than on force of arms.

Current procedure is a continuation of the Latin-American policy advanced by the foregoing administration. Deeply concerned over our own economic difficulties, our adopted position of "policeman" and "protector" was allowed to become less formidable. We returned to the pre-Wilsonian policy of granting recognition to governments established by revolution if that government seemed ready and able to fulfill its international obligations. El Salvador, defaulting in payments to her American lenders, was not forced to make such payments. The United States troops evacuated Nicaragua and a similar movement was started in Haiti. In an unofficial memorandum Undersecretary of State Clark foretold this radical change of policy and denounced the "Roosevelt corollary" annunciated by President Theodore Roosevelt, as inharmonious with the original Monroe Doctrine. Secretary of State Stimson declared that developments along all these lines surely indicated our firm intentions of justice and good-will toward our sister republics.

Good Neighbor Policy.

In his inaugural address President Roosevelt stated, "In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and, because he does so, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors." At the Montevideo Pan-American Conference, December, 1933, Secretary of State Hull declared that "under the Roosevelt administration the United States government is as much opposed as any other government to interference with the freedom, the sovereignty, or other internal affairs or processes of the governments of other nations . . . no governments need fear any intervention on the part of the United States under the Roosevelt administration." Though not declaring the exact position of our immediate relations with certain Latin-American states, these statements did reassure them somewhat.

Two days after the Montevideo Conference, the President, in a speech at a dinner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, declared that the United States was emphatically against armed interference; that it was the duty of each country to maintain law and order within its own bounds; that only when a government failed in its sacred duty should there be interference from the outside; and when such a circumstance occurs, it is the "joint concern of the whole continent in which we are all neighbors" to see that such a condition is rectified.

Had Learned Lessons.

Though he had not pledged the United States to refrain from intervention in all cases, the President had fomented the belief that such interference would no longer come at the will of the United States alone, but at the behest of all the countries, co-operating for peace and security. No longer would the United States, with its preponderant power, shape the destinies of this hemisphere. Unlike Secretary Hull, the President had not limited this turn of policy to one administration but implied its permanence. Unfortunately, the United States had not had a blotless record in our inter-American dealings. Experience was a hard teacher, but the Latin American statesmen had learned their lesson too well. They wanted deeds to back our words.

In the recent 1933 disturbances in Cuba, the United States displayed an attitude appropriate to our words. Only once, I think, did we weaken in our stand and it was justified. Fundamentally, the direction of the Cuban government changed three times. The first time, by simple maneuvering, the change was accomplished through legal channels. No question of recognition by this Government arose. The second time, the government was overthrown by a frankly unpopular, radical party. The new government was unstable; it did not express the will of the people; and it was unable to shoulder its international responsibilities. For these reasons the United States did not recognize the revolutionary establishment and thereby, many feel, we technically fell down. The third government was all that its predecessors were not. As it met all the requirements of the United States, this Nation gave it official countenence. Immediately steps were taken to better the economic and the diplomatic relations between the two countries. Reciprocal trade agreements were arranged to the advantage of both nations. Most important of all the developments was the voluntary abrogation of the Platt amendment by the United States.

U. S. Severely Criticized.

In spite of all our overtures of goodwill and our testaments to sincerity of our movements, the United States was severely criticized for not acting more genuinely in accord with our newly-stated policy! Cubans and their supporters declared that the presence of American warships in Cuban waters and the influence of the United States through its ambassador was blocking economic and social reforms desired by the masses. Such reforms would work against the profit of the huge American business interests. The claimants averred that the United States had intervened by the more subtle method of non-recognition and withholding and then offering economic succor. It was further maintained that the policy of the United States had not had the desired effect. There was still unrest and turmoil in Cuba. In the world of today where dictators are more the rule than the exception, the United States had helped to preserve a democratic government for Cuba when a minority rule would more likely bring the island out of its social, political and economic agitation.

The defenders of the stand the United States had taken pointed with pride to the statements and actions of the President during the upheavals. When the warships were dispatched to Cuba in the first disorders, the President issued this declaration to the press. "The change of governments now taking place in Cuba is in entire accord with the recognized constitution and laws of that country, and no possible question of intervention or of the slightest interference with the internal affairs of Cuba has arisen or is intended by this precautionary step to protect, if necessary, the lives of American citizens, pending the restoration of normal conditions of law and order by the Cuban authorities."

Position Is Outlined.

During the next crisis the President called to the White House representatives of Brazil, Chile, Argentina and Mexico to make clear the position of the United States. His message can be summed up thus:

1. The United States desired the Latin-American countries to have such information concerning the crisis as the United States could give them.

2. The United States desired the Cubans to establish quickly a government of their own choosing that would preserve law and order, thus avoiding the necessity of intervention.

3. The United States had no desire to intervene and was trying in every way to shun such action.

Not only had the United States kept the promise to refrain from armed intervention but had shown faith in the assertion that it is the "joint concern of the whole continent" to see that law and order were maintained. In this case, it must be admitted, the United States merely informed the others of developments and of our procedure without asking advice or assention. But even this was an unprecedented, progressive step along the new line of policy. To sum up our achievements, we had not taken advantage of the privilege to intervene under the Platt Amendment when American interests were threatened. We had helped the Cubans to obtain a government more nearly in sympathy with their desires, saving Cuba from a military distatorship. Of our own will, we had voided the Platt Amendment and rendered economic assistance to a greatly depressed country. Surely, these manifestations speak for themselves.

Cannot Fairly Complain.

Though the Hoover Administration had limited the extent of United States management in Haiti, the direction of the finances and the customs had not been relinquished. Failing to receive the cooperation of the Haitian legislature in regard to a treaty intended to modify Haitian complaints, the Presidents of Haiti and United States signed an executive agreement guaranteeing the withdrawal of the United States troops by October 1934. Not completely satisfied with this concession, the Haitians still clamored for control of their public money. A plan was devised that would have terminated United States interference by the end of 1936, but the treaty again was rejected by the Haitian legislature. Haiti cannot fairly complain against the United States; we did what we could to be a "good neighbor."

The "spirit of the times" has had more success in the Dominican Republic. When it became impossible for the small republic to pay the interest on her foreign debt, the United States obligingly eased the situation by declaring a short moratorium and postponing the maturity dates of two outstanding bond issues. We had, through our "good neighbor" policy, refrained from intervention and had promoted the interests of American bondholders.

Organization Is Effective.

No survey of this subject, no matter how brief, would be complete without a reference to the Pan-American conferences and the Pan American Union. While their actual establishment did not occur until 1890, the foundations were laid as far back as 1829. Though no practical accomplishments were effected during the period of wavering growth, the vision was not allowed to fade. Today we [illegible]e an efficient organization promoting peace, friendly relations, mutual understanding and trade between the countries on this continent, racially and culturally different. With the genuine help of the United States the Pan-American Conference and the Union are breaking the barriers that stand before the fuller friendliness of the two Americas. The suspicion and dread that the United States intends to expand imperialistically into the territory of our neighbors and the deep-seated resentment brought on by our former movements in that direction are being erased. Our high-tariff walls are being lowered and trade relations between the United States and Latin-American countries have already taken a favorable turn. The barrier of language and cultural differences has been attacked. In the schools and universities of both sections an effort to know and to understand their neighbors has been noticed. The Pan American Union, created for the purpose is fostering, no, has been fostering for a long time, the trend so pronounced in the world today.

Monroe Doctrine Dead.

It seems somewhat paradoxical that a former Roosevelt should have done so much to incur the animosity of the Latin-American republics and another Roosevelt should endeavor to eradicate that evil. Yes, the Monroe Doctrine is dead; it only remains to bury it. We must lay its ghost—the resentment and ill feeling arising from the crimes committed in its name. I think, and I am sure there are many others of the same opinion, that the "new deal" for Latin America is a turn for the better. More satisfaction is to be procured through friendly concord than forced associations. If nothing else of the present Administration's experiments is allowed to remain in operation, the achievements of the Latin-American policy will be a fitting monument to the efforts of our Chief Executive. Let us hope that with all the lip service to co-operation and mutual respect the trend will not be a passing fad. For the two Americas the durability of the fashion depends on the attitude and actions of the United States. In the immediate past I think the United States has answered nobly for herself. In a movement involving so many nations, so many motives and so many conflicts, only the future years will know the reaction on future crises.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Law Students to Hear Roberts and Kirkland

William A. Roberts, people's counsel, and James R. Kirkland, chairman of the junior bar section of the District of Columbia Bar Association, will address Columbus University law students Wednesday night in the school.

The two speakers will discuss the bar association and its place in the life of the young lawyer. Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity is arranging the meeting.

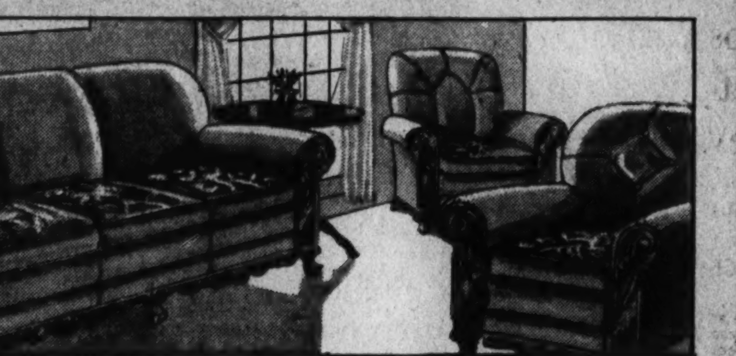
Eternit SIDINGS
"A Ruberoid Product"
Make New Homes
Applied over frame or stucco sidewalls. Free Estimates.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE.
PO. 6200.

Only
9
DAYS LEFT
The New Telephone Directory Closes April 21
To order a telephone, extra listings, or advertising in the yellow pages just call . . .
MEtropolitan 9900

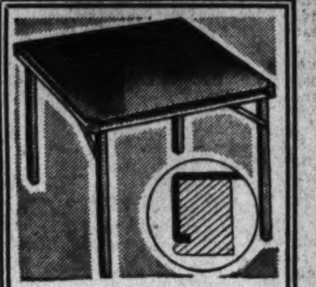
Sears April RUG and FURNITURE Sale

SEARS CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN JUBILEE

3 Piece Living Room Suite Made to Your Order!
Tapestry or Velour Covers
79.49 Easy Terms
Correctly made by master craftsmen, with an eye to beauty, comfort and durability. "Honor Bilt" Webb construction. The davenport has rich wood carvings. Two deep-seated chairs with extra high backs. Spring-filled, reversible cushions. Wide selection of beautiful, long-wearing velour or tapestry coverings, "Made to your order." An actual $100 value!



Save $30 on This Modern 4-Piece
Maple Bedroom
89.95 Easy Terms
Maple to give your bedroom simple charm. Bed, chest, vanity and dresser with quality features, such as finished interiors, drawers with dustproof top and bottom, and drawer guides. Attractive round plate glass mirrors.



Very Sturdy Card Tables
59c
All green, all black or maroon with smart red legs. 29x29 inch strong fiber board top. The wood frame is well braced.

For Restful, Healthful Sleep!
Innerspring Mattress
8.49
The many coil inner spring unit and soft cotton felted batt assure you of restful comfort. Roll, non-sag edges. Fine assortment of popular coverings. Single or full sizes.

Solid Dollar for Dollar Value!
Coil Bed Springs
5.95
Act quickly and you'll save dollars! 90 fine premier wire coils for resiliency . . . wire-tied top, angle-steel base, and steel cross slats for long life. Smartly finished. Single or full sizes.

Beautiful Group of Indirect Light Fixtures

TWO LIGHT
Drop Style
8.95
Smart design in spun steel. Finished in antique ivory with gold trim. With bulbs.

Lightmaster

ONE LIGHT
Bedroom
4.25
An artistic fixture that produces soft diffused light throughout the room.

Lightmaster

ONE LIGHT
Bracket
2.85
The latest development in lighting. Striking new design. Complete with bulb.

Lightmaster

32 Pc. Dinner Set and Coffee Maker
Dinner Set Value....$6.98
Coffee Maker Value. $2.00
5.00
Sears Golden Jubilee introduces this great 4 Star Feature. One of the finest dinner sets we've offered in 50 years. Ivory American semi-porcelain decorated with gold bands. 8-cup coffee maker FREE with each set.

Buy Now on Sears Liberal Easy Terms
CUSTOM MADE Venetian Blinds
4.98 Stock Size
Good quality basswood slats in cream with matching ties and cords. Adjustable brackets. Six feet long and 37 inches wide. Complete with sill brackets. For special sizes, phone Atlantic 4600 and our expert will call.

SLIP COVERS
"Sure-Fit" ready-made slip covers in rust or green plaids. All the newest features. Pleated bottoms, piped trims. Davenport, $3.49.
2.29 Chair

SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE
4 STAR FEATURE
A 4 Star Feature means the "tops." It stands for quality merchandise, and signifies that this quality merchandise is offered at the lowest price in 50 years.
9x12 Ft. Servistan CAMBAY
24.90
Sold on Easy Terms
Quality Never Before Offered for less Than $34.50!

If there ever was a rug value, this is it! Heavy seamless Axminster with ace-high quality in every thread. Rich Chinese and Oriental patterns. Lustrous sheen effects permanently woven in. Fine all-wool pile with soft "under foot" feel. Size 9x12 feet. We honestly believe that you won't find its equal anywhere under $34.50—so why not plan to come to Sears and save many dollars on the rug you want.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
FREE PARKING—911 Bladensburg Road—at 15th and H Streets N.E.

Guyer to Address National Sentinels

Women of the National Sentinels will meet in the Washington Hotel tomorrow for their fourth annual convention, with talks on patriotism scheduled for the morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Maryland, national president, will give the keynote address at 9 a. m. Representative Guyer, of Kansas, will address the same session on "Constitution, Past and Present;" Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright will speak on "What Subversive Forces Are Doing in Our Churches With Pictures," and Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, home economics expert, will speak on "The Home."

Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, will address the convention at an afternoon meeting, as will Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest, chairman of the "America for God" crusade.

A business meeting will close the convention in the afternoon. There will be a noon luncheon.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington, is a vice president of the Sentinels.

Press Meeting Is Set.

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—The executive committee of the Virginia Press Association today decided to hold the annual summer meeting at Newport News and Old Point Comport July 23-25.

5 Bombings Rock Santiago; Two Die

Santiago, Cuba, April 11 (AP).—Two deaths in five bomb explosions in less than 24 hours threw this city into a state of excitement tonight as police rounded up terrorist suspects.

Seven persons were arrested charged with terrorism, including the explosion of a bomb at the door of the United State consulate last night. William P. Blocker, United States consul, said he could not guess the motive for the bombing, but asked that the chief of police furnish protection for the building.

Two 10-year-old children, Armelio Trinchet and Armando Garcia Bargallo, died shortly after a bomb, which they found, exploded as they were tossing it around. Another bomb was set off in the home of Postmaster Pelayo Recio.

Sportsmen Hear U. S. Aid.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 11.—Commissioner Frank Bell, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, will be the speaker at the annual banquet and meeting of the local Izaak Walton League chapter, at the Masonic Temple, April 30. President Guy Habercomb said 500 sportsmen from Western Maryland counties are expected.

Funeral Rites Held For L. Q. C. Lamar

Funeral services for Lucius Q. C. Lamar, 82, former recorder of the General Land Office, were held at 2 p. m., yesterday, in the chapel of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Lamar died Thursday in his home at 1523 Twenty-second street after a long illness. He was the son of the late Lucius Lamar, Senator and Representative from Mississippi, Secretary of the Interior and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

He was appointed recorder of the General Land Office by President Cleveland. Later he held the same position under President Wilson. During the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt he was recorder of the Land Office at Jackson, Miss.

His body will rest temporarily in Oak Hill Cemetery, and will be taken later to Oxford, Miss., where his father is buried.

Professor Enters Race.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salem, W. Va., April 11.—J. D. Muldoon, professor of education at Salem College, will campaign for the Republican nomination for State superintendent of schools, to succeed W. W. Trent, Democrat.

AN AFTER EASTER COAT & SUIT SALE

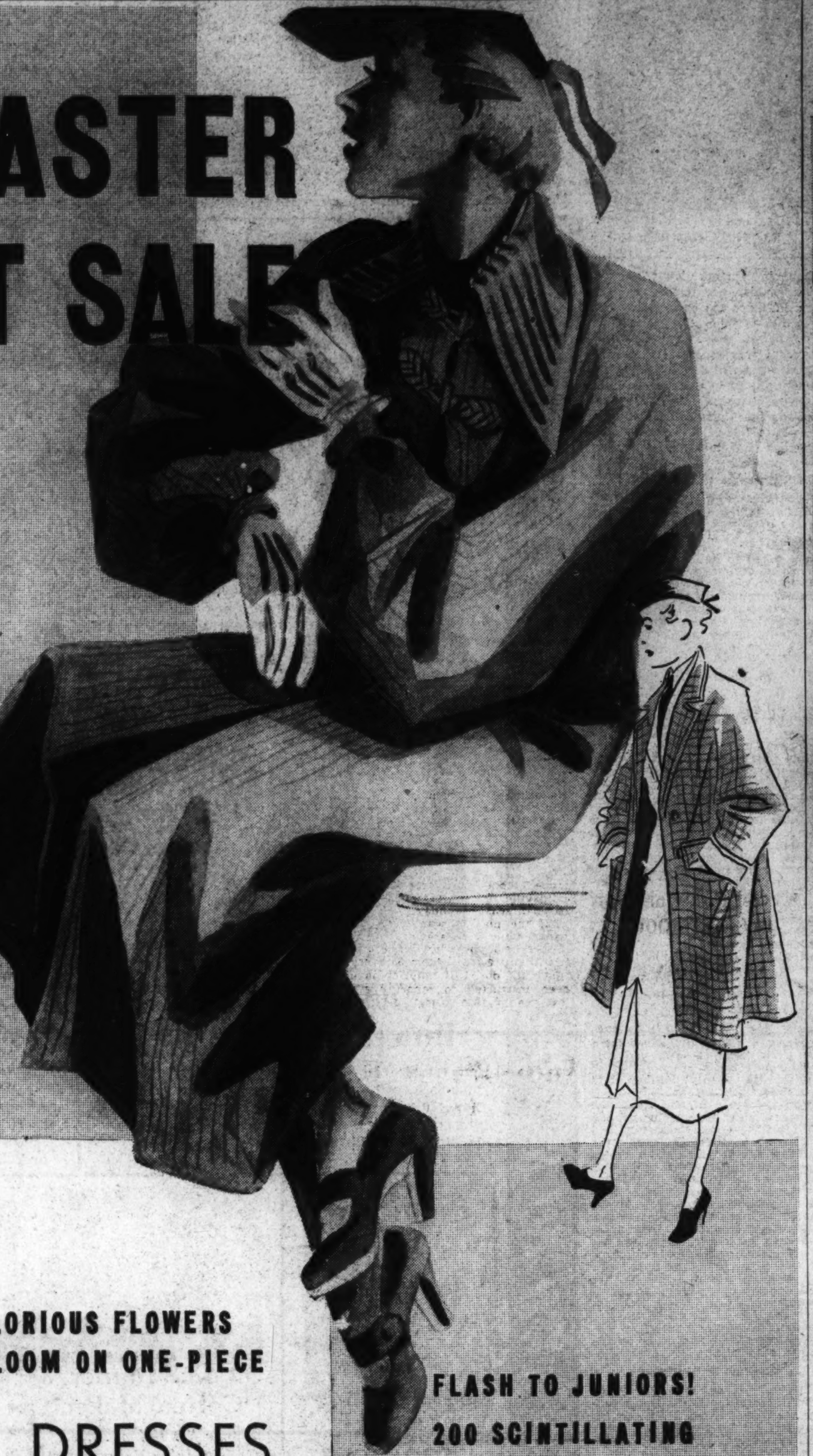
$15

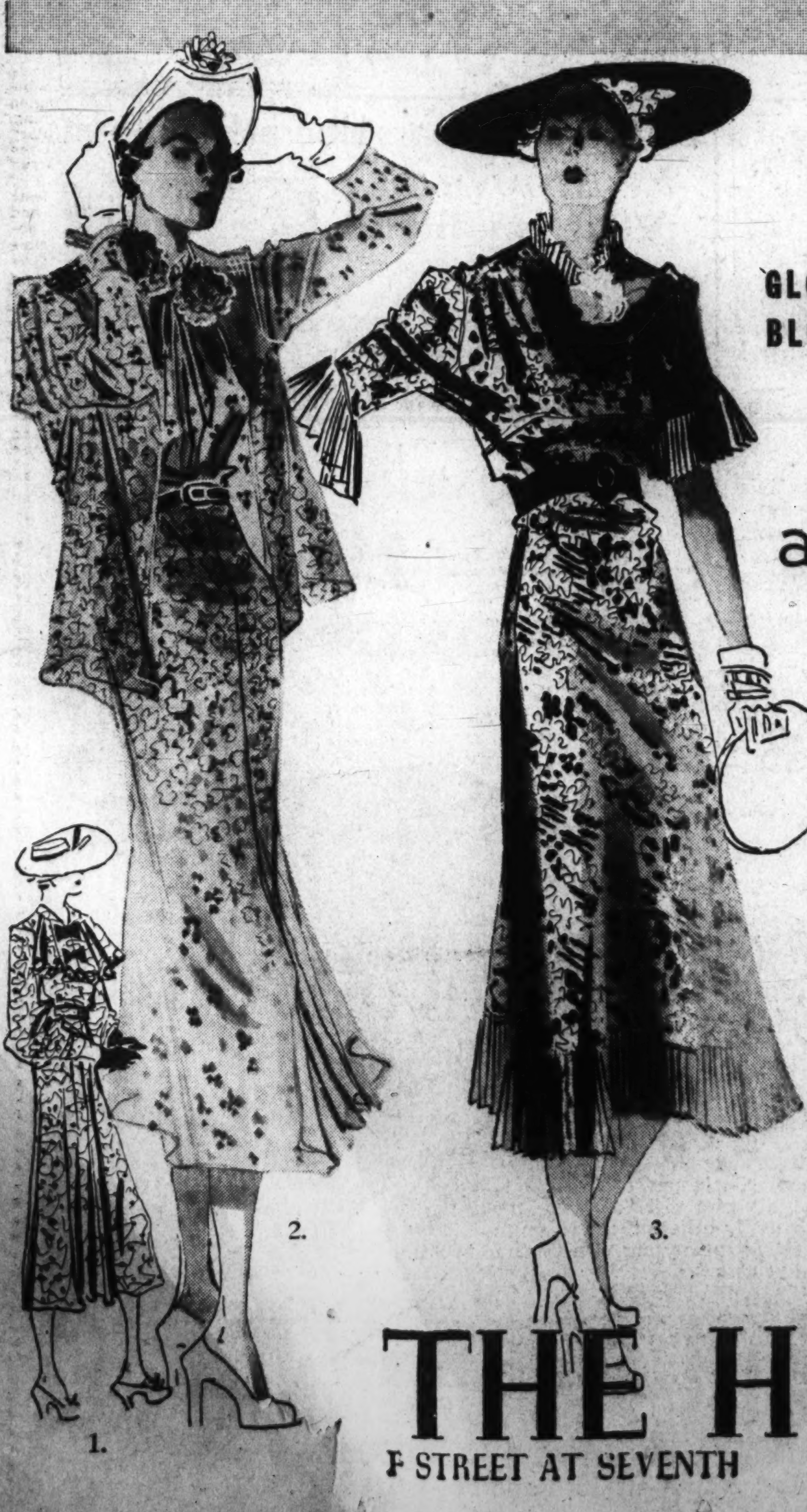
Not all sizes in every style and color.
Sizes for juniors, misses, women & little women

The Easter rush left us with a group of fine coats and suits in broken sizes and colors. Tomorrow we place both groups on sale—at savings that you won't want to miss. At this $15 price—buying a coat and a suit is a real economy!

- Three-piece wardrobe suits that can be worn four ways. Topcoat, jacket and skirt in monotone tweeds or plaid combinations.
- Sports coats in plaids, checks and fleeces, casual swagger styles.
- Swagger suits in dressy and casual styles in navy, grey or beige nubby and jacquard fabrics.
- Untrimmed dress coats in casual or fitted styles in new nubby fabrics. Many in navy blue.

Third Floor—Better Coat and Suit Shop—The Hecht Co.





GLORIOUS FLOWERS BLOOM ON ONE-PIECE

DRESSES and JACKET FROCKS

13.95

Flowers, flowers, flowers . . . that's the way the spring fashion wind is blowing. And the Better Dress Shop looks like one big flower garden. We sketch three interesting new prints for you:

1. Women's printed crepe with appliques.
2. Sheer chiffon jacket dress with slip. Misses' sizes.
3. Misses' printed crepe with accordion pleating at neck and sleeves.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

FLASH TO JUNIORS!
200 SCINTILLATING

New Cotton Dresses

ARRIVED TOO LATE TO SKETCH!

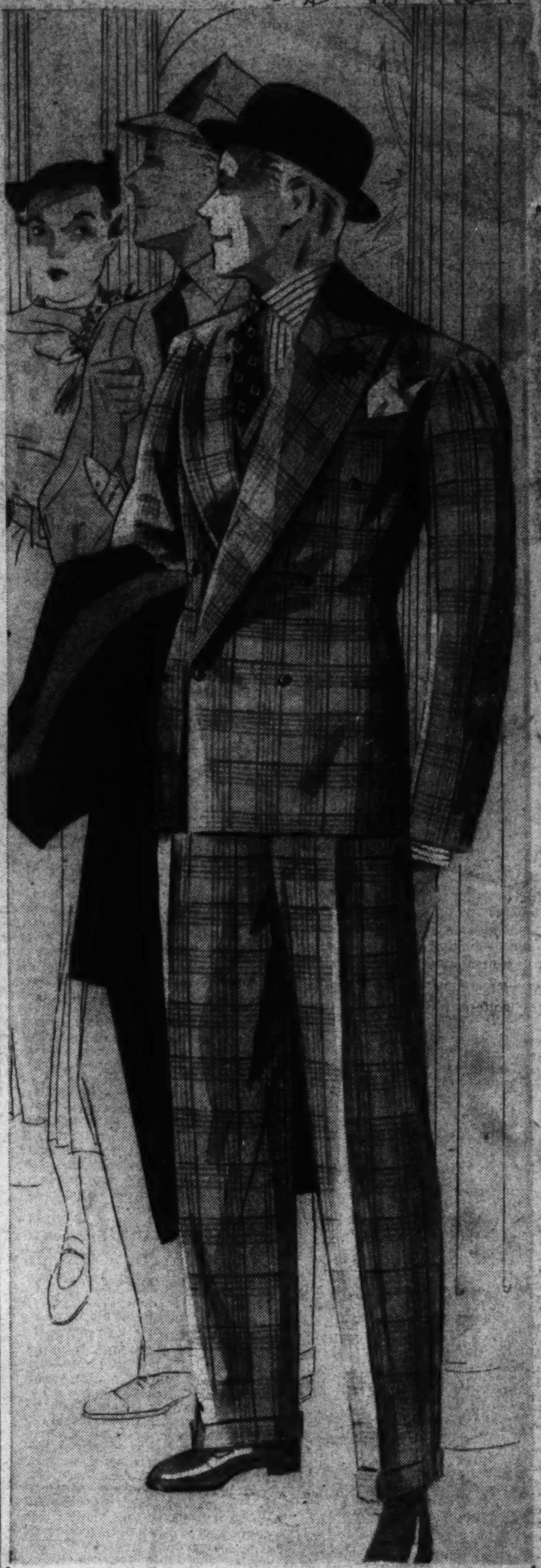
$2.95 to $7.95

You've been asking and asking "When will the Young Washingtonian cottons arrive." The answer is—Monday, and how! Too late for us to draw pictures of them for you—but they're the youngest, most exciting cottons we've seen in years. Nubby linens! Hand-drawn linens! Printed piques! Laces! Printed dimities! Sizes 11 to 17!

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THERE'S ONLY ONE
LONDON BRIDGE



AND THERE'S ONLY ONE

British Lounge
it's the
WORSTED-TEX
$35

If it isn't a stripe it must be a glen plaid . . . you can mark that down as practically an edict for Spring fashion-rightness. The Worsted-tex plaid is a handsome version; all the sparkle and spice of a plaid combined with a subdued note that eliminates any tendency towards flashiness. As for the British Lounge itself, the jacket shows a slightly longer jacket, a lower and shaped-in waistline. It is an easy-fitting suit that slenderizes the figure and adds a fancied height. The fabric is a pure soft-finished worsted . . . the perfect cloth for this lounge suit.

Men's Shops—Second Floor

You May Open a Charge Account

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

SECTION II Sports

The Washington Post

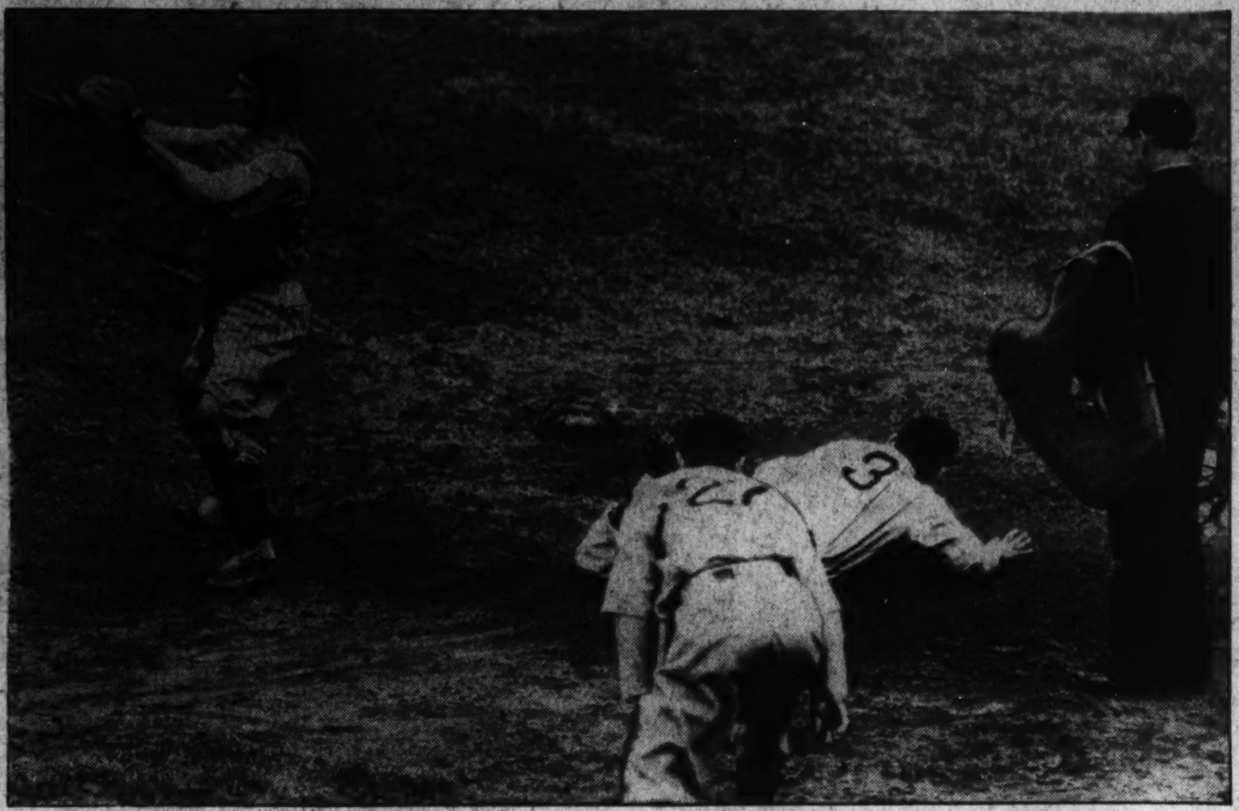
Local News SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936 ****

Buddy Lewis, Nat Sensation, to Be Benched for Opening Game

3,500 Hot Stove League Kids See—Jesse Hill Hit Dirt After Hitting Homer for Nats

Arch McDonald's "gang"—Washington youths, who are members of the radio sports commentator's Hot Stove League—sit in on the Nats' victory over Albany yesterday. McDonald broadcasts all of the Nats' out-of-town games through the facilities of The Washington Post.



Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

With a headlong dive, Jesse Hill is pictured completing his circuit of the bases in the eighth inning yesterday after walloping a home run to deep centerfield. Catcher Guerra, of Albany, is seen vainly awaiting the throw from the outfield. Hill's wallop fell in the farthest corner of the field and followed his triple to almost the same spot in the fourth inning.

Thomson's 285 Wins Richmond Golf Crown

By Dave Herman,

A Staff Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., April 10.—The boy who should have won the 1935 National Open, Burly Jimmy Thom son, 28, and handsome, played the golf of a lifetime today over the heavy James River course of the Country Club of Virginia, to win the $3,000 Richmond Open with a brilliant 72-hole total of 285.

Playing over a course that was made to order for him, Thomson scored rounds of 73—68—72—72 to capture first prize money of $700 to the cheers of some 800 died-in-the-wool golfers who were Thomson fans from the very outset yesterday morning.

They came to see a former local boy make good. And Jimmy didn't disappoint them. He shot the 72 holes in 3 under par figures, playing today's 36 in even par after leading the field by a three-stroke margin at the conclusion of yesterday's competition.

Strokes to Spare.

Thomson, formerly assistant pro to his father, Wilfred, at the Hermitage Country Club, triumphed with four strokes to spare.

He breasted the tape ahead of Ray Mangrum, the gangling Pittsburgher, who fired two sensational 69s tdoay in a gallant but futile effort to overhaul the stocky professional who teaches golf at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

Mangrum, better known as the "human one iron," finished with a 291 total. His six under par performance today contrasted sharply with his 74—77—151 of yesterday, and proved that the former Texan is really a great finisher.

Tied for third place were the host pro and odds-on favorite, Wee Bobby Cruickshank, who was Thomson's touring companion for today's 3 holes; Lighthorse Harry Cooper and husky Frank Walsh, both of Chicago.

Cruickshank wound up with 73-72-73—290; Cooper, 74-74-73-69—290, and Walsh, 71-73-74-72—290.

Winner of the recent Masters championship at Augusta, Horton Smith, the celebrated Joplin Ghost, won sixth prize money by virtue of his 71-74-71-75—291.

Four Over Par.

Smith trailed Thomson by three shots going into the final 18 holes today, but exploded his chances of playing the first nine of the afternoon round in 40, four over par.

Seventh place went to Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Washington, D. C., who won himself $160. Cox had a 293 total, which would have been five strokes lower had he canned some of those short ones in the morning and afternoon rounds. As it was Wiffy finished with 74-75-71-73—293.

Cox played beautiful golf from tee to green, but once on the carpet the Kenwood Kibitzer failed to stroke the ball with that cool, delicate touch that has made him one of the best strokers in the game.

This morning Cox started 3-3 two under, and played the outgoing side in 33, three under par. He stood on the 14th needing par in for a 69, but went one over on the 14th and 17th. In the afternoon Cox made a beautiful rally after going out in 38, with a six on the 14th and a 5 on the 15th ruining his chances. He played the last nine holes in one under fours, thanks to eight pars and a birdie.

Kirkwood Next.

Orville White, of St. Louis, won eighth money with 72-72-76-78—294, and Joe Kirkwood, of trick shot fame, was next with 76-72-75-73—296.

Jack Isaacs, Newport News, Va., pro, scored 298, and Leonard Dodson, of Wisconsin, who spent a week here practicing for the tournament, and Dugan Aycock, of Martinsville, Va., were next with 301s.

Just under the money wire was Al Houghton, former Washington, D. C., pro, now out of Virginia

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Money Winners.

Richmond, Va., April 11—(AP).—Leading money winners in the Richmond Open concluded today:

Jimmy Thomson	$700
Ray Mangrum	450
Harry Cooper	283
Frank Walsh	283
Bobby Cruickshank	383
Horton Smith	180
Wiffy Cox	160

Detroit Adds Hockey Title To List

By the United Press.

Toronto, April 11.—Detroit added the world's professional hockey championship to its long list of athletic achievements tonight when the Red Wings defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs in the fourth game of the final series for the Stanley Cup.

Used sparingly in the series, "Pete" Kelly, Red Wing rookie, scored the goal that gave Detroit a 3-2 victory. He took a pass from Marty Barry.

With ten minutes to play and two goals down, the Leafs staged a characteristic ganging attack, and Thoms finally beat Smith, who played a sensational game in the Detroit nets.

Hainsworth also rose to great heights in the last period as Red Wing players broke away with only the goal keeper to beat.

Bobby Doak, 15, Wins Florida's Golf Crown

Lakeland, Fla., April 11 (AP).—Bobby Doak, 15-year-old son of Bill Doak, former major league baseball star, won the Florida amateur golf championship today by defeating Carl Dann., jr., of Orlando, former titleholder, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole finals.

Bowie Stake Is Romp for Vanderbilt

Purple Knight and Good Harvest Run One-Two Before 15,000

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie Race Track, Md., April 11—Cerise and white was the dominating color scheme of the pre-Easter horse parade staged at this race track today. Snappily attired in the silks of the Vanderbilt Stable, Purple Knight and Good Harvest strutted their respective stuff to finish first and second, a head apart, in the $5,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap, closing day feature here.

From the top of the stretch to the finish line, the Vanderbilt victory was sealed and the fact that the stable mates put up a keen battle can be traced to the rivalry of the riders, Lloyd Knapp and Sammy Renick, for the jockey percentage of the purse. Five lengths behind Owner Vanderbilt's private battle came Townsend B. Martin's Steel Cutter to take the third money.

The victory in the Southern Maryland came right on the heels of another Vanderbilt victory in the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes. Irrepressible, a frisky daughter of Balko, romped off with the four-furlong dash.

Highways Crowded.

For the second week-end, Bowie was host to a crowd of 15,000. Many did not arrive until after the first race so crowded were the highways.

Although there were no protests following the feature, it was a rough and tumble affair with Purple Knight, the winner, the chief offender. The son of Bright Knight appeared to be running interference behind Good Harvests pace. He carried horses wide at both the first and stretch turns.

Despite the muddy track, Purple Knight was credited with a new record of 1:50 1-5 for the mile and a sixteenth race, a meaningless mark, however, because the event was inaugurated last year when Evergold won on a heavy track.

The daily double produced a pay off of $75.10 with Distracting and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Association Rules Against Handshake

Columbus, Ohio, April 11 (AP).—Handshakes between players of opposing clubs in the American Association this season will cost them just $5 per shake per man.

"This is no pink tea party," commented Association President George Trautman in a long-distance telephone conversation from Louisville relative to opening the baseball season Sunday.

"If the players want to shake hands while they are in uniform on the field, they may do so, but it will cost each of them $5 every time they do. Our umpires have been instructed to report every instance of this kind that they see."

Chicago Series Is Evened by White Sox

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 11.—Ganging on Larry French for all their runs in the third and fifth innings, the White Sox defeated the Cubs, 5 to 1, before 4,500 at Wrigley Field today, as the teams resumed their annual spring city series that was started in Los Angeles last month.

The victory evened the series at two victories apiece. The deciding game will be played at Comiskey Park tomorrow.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 11.—The New York Yankees put down a late Brooklyn rally and then staged one of their own to defeat the Dodgers 6 to 3 and square the Interborough series at one game each today. Lou Gehrig hit a home run with the bases empty in the seventh.

Dayton, Ohio, April 11.—No-hit relief pitching by Jim Brennan held the Detroit Tigers in check over the last five innings today and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-5 tie with the world champions in a game called at the end of the eleventh inning on account of rain.

League Park, Cleveland, April 11. Three Cleveland pitchers shut out the New York Giants 4-to-0 today in the Indians' first exhibition of the season on their home grounds.

Mel Harder gave one hit in three innings; Willis Hudlin gave two in three innings, as did Oral Hildebrand. Hal Schumacher worked four innings for the Giants, allowing four hits, and Fitzsimmons gave up two.

Van Ryn and Allison Win Doubles

U. S. Davis Cup Stars Down Mexicans by 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., April 11.—Capt. Wilmer Allison took an hour off from his golf game today and teamed with John Van Ryn as the United States' Davis Cup doubles team to clinch the North American zone series with Mexico.

Admittedly playing the "best doubles tennis we have played in a year," Allison and Van Ryn made amazing power shots to defeat Flavio Martinez and Antonio Marco Mestre, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.

The victory placed the United States in the zone finals against Australia at Philadelphia late in May.

Allison said it was still too early to announce a definite line-up for the Australian matches, but "I imagine the line-up will be the same as it was here—except that I probably will play singles."

Budge in Singles.

That would place Donald Budge, the California meteor, and Allison in the singles, with Van Ryn and Allison doing doubles duty. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta atom, played in the singles here and recently defeated Allison in the finals of the Houston Invitation Tournament.

Allison explained definite selections would depend on form shown by the team members on grass courts in practice at Philadelphia.

Only a short while after he had toured 18 holes in near-par golf, Allison stepped on the courts, played the tennis that won him top ranking in the United States—and went back to the golf course for another nine holes. There he started by snagging a birdie on the long, par 4 first hole.

Allison and Van Ryn charged the net to overwhelm the youthful Mexican team. Van Ryn, his usual steady self, had his smash shots finding the corners. Allison was near perfect with hard volleys and terrific overhead shots.

The Americans won the first ten games in quick time, but Martinez, a husky youth, finally won his serve, a streaking drive that Allison lauded as one of the hardest he ever had tried to handle.

Red Sox Rated Best; Nats Picked for 4th

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

Methinks the $3,000,000 that Tom Yawkey has poured into his Boston Red Sox has not been spent in vain. I'm picking 'em to win the 1936 American League pennant.

By that declaration I am not dismissing the Detroit Tigers lightly, but in an attempt to view circumspectly the pre-pennant race prospects I am constrained to regard the richly endowed Boston Club as the best team in the league.

Pennants have been bought before in the big leagues and Yawkey has apparently spent not only generously but wisely. In the new talent that he brought to the Hub from Philadelphia, I foresee the power to overcome the 16-game deficit that the Red Sox encountered last season.

Yawkey has added to his fourth-place club such as Jimmy Foxx, who replaces a first baseman who failed to hit .300 last season; Eric McNair, a second baseman who will outhit his predecessor by 30 points; Roger Cramer, a center fielder who figures to add both speed and another imposing batting average to the club, and Johnny Marcum, a pitcher who could win 18 games for the seventh-place Athletics last season.

With their new line-up of sluggers, I think the Red Sox will overpower the Tigers despite a slight pitching deficiency, although a staff comprised of Wes Ferrell, Lefty Grove, Marcum and Fritz Ostermueller as its four starters, appears to need no apologies.

Crowder a Gamble.

There is the prospect, too, that Joe Cronin, the league's best shortstop in 1932-33, will recover at least a share of the form that made him a standout, and that Heinie Manush, who was unable to untrack himself at bat last season, will once again establish himself among the league's leading hitters. In that event, I believe it will be a runaway race for the Red Sox.

The closely knit Detroit club hardly figures to be better than last year, despite the newly added presence of Al Simmons in the outfield. Simmons, who hit only .270 last season, is still battling for his outfield job, and the Tigers have come up with no sensational rookies.

The Detroit pitching staff of Bridges, Rowe, Crowder and Auker that for two years has shepherded the Tigers into pennants never was particularly formidable. Crowder, a year older at 36, is now a distinct gamble and the underhand shoots of Auker last season lost a good share of their effectiveness. Staff for staff,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Povich Picks

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1. Boston.
2. Detroit.
3. New York.
4. Washington.
5. Cleveland.
6. St. Louis.
7. Chicago.
8. Philadelphia.

Indian Broom Sets World Record

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, April 11.—Indian Broom raced to a new world record and a smashing victory over Top Row in the first running of the $10,000 added Marchbank Handicap here today.

The sensational three-year-old, owned by Major Austin C. Taylor, of Vancouver, B. C., ran a mile and one-eighth in the phenomenal time of 1:47 3-5 to defeat the mighty Top Row by seven lengths, with Azucar a charging third.

Indian Broom shattered Discovery's record of 1:48 1-5 established at Aqueduct, June 22, 1935.

With Basil James, 16-year-old apprentice rider from Sunnyside, Wash., in the stirrups, Indian Broom broke fast and snatched the lead from his four foes in the first few strides. Then he started out to carve new turf history while 25,000 race goers watched him.

Indian Broom opened up daylight on his field rounding the first bend, widened his command to two lengths going down the back stretch. Running in smooth, faultless fashion, the chestnut son of Brooms Kawida increased his lead to four

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Sensational 3-Year-Old Completing World Record Effort in West Coast Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Indian Broom, owned by Maj. Austin C. Taylor, picked as he led Top Row, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, to the wire by seven lengths in the $10,000 added handicap at Tanforan yesterday to set a new mark of 1.47 3-5 for a mile and an eighth. Azucar was third and out of the picture.

Harris Fears Stage Fright For Youth

Nationals, Outhit, Wins From Albany by 9-7 Score.

Farmhands Get 4-1 Lead Off Whitehill, Also Hammer Newsom.

Nineteen-year-old Buddy Lewis, continuous sensation of the Nats' Southern training trip, figured yesterday in another sensation when Manager Bucky Harris declared that he probably would not start Lewis at third base on Tuesday in the opening game against the Yankees.

"If Gomez pitches for the Yankees, Ossie Bluege, not Lewis, will play third base," said Harris. And inasmuch as Gomez is deemed certain to pitch for the Yankees as a result of his most recent form which includes a hitless five innings against Cleveland, Lewis apparently is destined to remain on the bench in the Nats' opener.

Harris' decision to bench Lewis is the result of his fear of stage fright on the part of the young rookie combined with his belief that Gomez's pitching might discourage Lewis.

Doing a Favor.

"I believe I'm doing Lewis a favor," said Harris. "He has never faced the kind of speed that Gomez boasts and if he failed to do well against Gomez it might impair his confidence for a long while. I still believe Lewis will hit major league pitching but the combination of an opening-day crowd and Gomez's speed is asking a lot from a young fellow starting his first big league game."

Lewis was the team's leading hitter when the Nats arrived in Washington from the South, boasting a batting average of more than .400, hitting left and right-handed pitching alike.

"Lewis will go back into the line-up on Wednesday and I think he'll stay there all summer," Harris declared in compliment to the rookie.

Out-slicking their country cousins from Albany, the Nats won a ball game yesterday.

They permitted their International League farm hands to collect 14 hits, take a 4-1 lead and entertain delusions of victory before rudely snatching the ball game away from 'em in the late innings by a 9-7 score.

Those 14 hits the Albany Club made against Earl Whitehill and Buck Newsom, a pair of Washington's best pitchers, were three more hits than the Nats collected off the Albany hurlers, but Washington's hits spoke with a deal more authority.

There were, for instance, a home run, four triples and a double mized up in those 11 Washington wallops, and, after the first inning, the Nats didn't waste a solitary blow. The makers of the last ten Washington hits either scored a run or drove in a run.

It was a large afternoon for Jesse Hill, Joe Kuhel, Cliff Bolton and Senor Roberto Estallela. Hill announced his presence with a triple over the centerfielder's head and later hit a home run in the same direction. Kuhel contributed two triples to the proceedings, Bolton banged out three straight hits and the Senor in his one appearance as a pinch hitter, walloped the ball to deep right field for one of the frequent triples.

But the Nats could take no consolation in their pitching. In their final appearances before carrying the Nats' pennant hopes into battle

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Heil Hill!

ALBANY.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Marion, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Bell, 2b	5	0	0	7	2	0
Blackerby, 1b	3	1	0	4	0	0
†Otero, 1b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Jolley, rf	5	1	5	0	0	0
Welaj, lf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Strange, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Snyder, ss	1	0	1	1	1	0
Maxcy, 3b	5	1	1	2	0	1
Redmond, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
*Guerra, c	3	1	1	0	2	0
Burke, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Rogers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suarez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Johnson	1	0	1	0	0	0
§Pitts	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	14	24	11	2

*Batted for Redmond in sixth.
†Batted for Blackerby in seventh.
‡Batted for Rogers in eighth.
§Ran for Johnson in eighth.

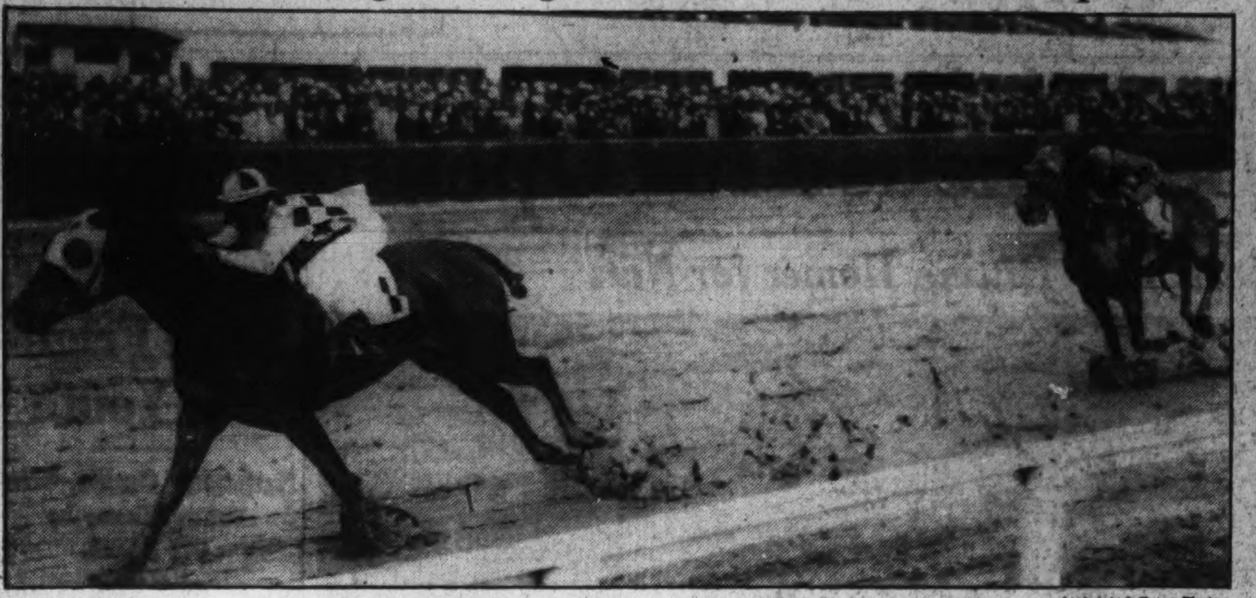
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bluege, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	2	0	0	3	7	1
Powell, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Reynolds, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	3	2	9	0	0
Bolton, c	3	2	3	3	1	0
Millies, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Whitehill, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
*Estalella	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	11	27	13	2

*Batted for Whitehill in sixth.

Albany	111 101 011—7
WASHINGTON	010 302 03x—9

Runs batted in—Welaj, Marion (3), Bolton (2), Kuhel (2), Hill (3), Estalella, Otero, Millies, Snyder. Two-base hits—Marion, Jolley, Bolton, Snyder. Three-base hits—Jolley, Kuhel (2), Hill, Estalella. Home run—Hill. Stolen base—Marion. Sacrifices—Burke, Rogers. Left on bases—Albany, 7; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Burke, 1; off Rogers, 2; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Burke, 1; by Whitehill, 3; by Newsom, 1. Hits—Off Burke, 6 in 4 innings; off Whitehill, 9 in 6 innings; off Rogers, 2 in 3 innings.

Distracting Beating Out 116-1 Shot in Bowie Sprint



Associated Press Photo.

Distracting, which paid a win mutuel of $9, pictured leading the long-shot, Eddie Wrack, through the stretch in the 6-furlong opener at Bowie yesterday. Eddie Wrack, which was last at the half-mile post, finished second to pay $86.20 and $21.10.

Gentlemen Riders Take First Fence at Middleburg

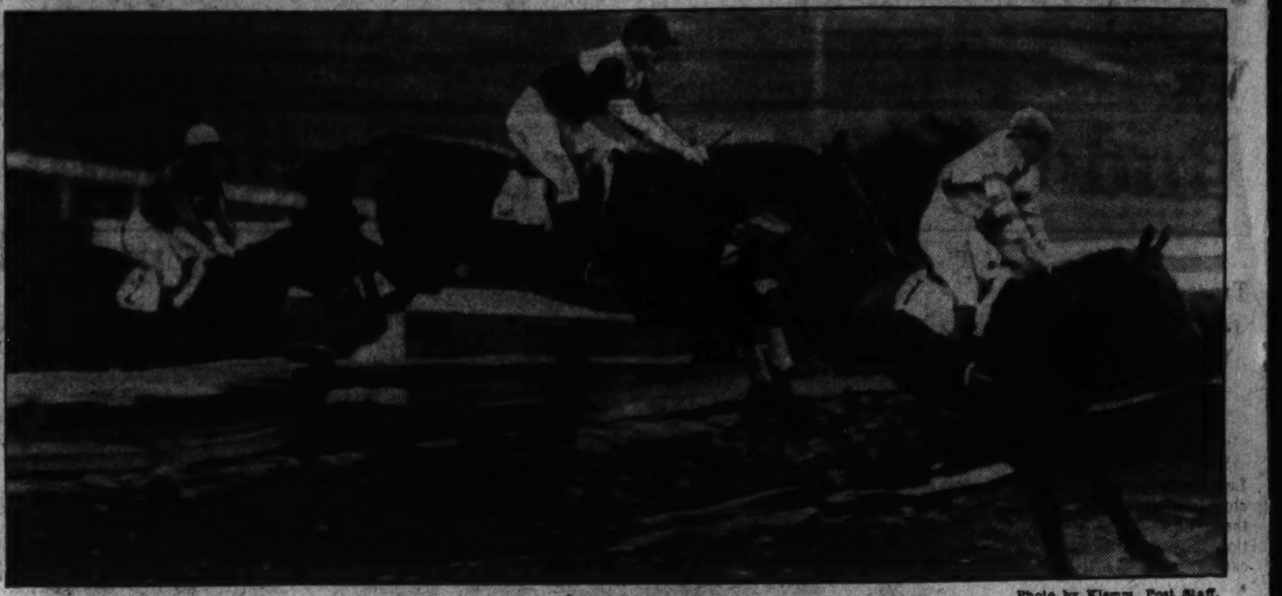


Photo by Klemm, Post Staff.

Ostend, with Mr. William Street astride, leads the field over the first jump in the Middleburg Cup race at Middleburg yesterday. Second is The Prophet, with Mr. Jack Skinner up, which eventually won the race, and third is Gigolo, with Mr. Randolph Duffy in the saddle.

The Prophet Wins Hunt Cup Race

5,000 See Middleburg's Program; Feature Is Free From Falls.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., April 11.—The Prophet, beautiful 7-year-old bay gelding owned by the Flying Horse Farm, and trained and ridden by Jack Skinner, Middleburg horseman, proved that he was one of America's best timber horses by defeating a field of five outstanding steeplechasers today to win with ease the Middleburg Hunt Cup, feature of the Middleburg races. A crowd of 5,000 saw the race.

The Prophet jumped well and ran well. He took the lead at the sixth jump from the last and from that time the cheering crowd felt he had the race. Gaining at each jump, the big gelding spurted far ahead of the field and crossed the home line with plenty of reserve. The time was 7:45 1-5. This was 52 seconds better than last year, when Indigo won the Hunt Cup.

Mrs. Wadsworth's Hotspur II, a big chestnut gelding and winner last year of the Maryland Hunt Cup, and Gray Cock, owned by Charles S. Cheston, divided honors for the lead in the first half of the feature race. For a time it was Hotspur, then it was Gray Cock, until The Prophet took the lead. Gray Cock fell back in the field but had enough reserve to come forward to gain second place. Captain Kettle, twice a Maryland Hunt Cup winner and favorite, ran a good race and placed third.

Horses Fence Well.

The crowd had plenty of thrills in this event. Never have horses jumped so well. They all stayed up and cleared the fences in splendid style, but it was The Prophet that showed the sport lovers how to beat a field of America's best. Only Drinmore Lad has gone over the the course in better time, and that just a few seconds less.

Anderson Fowler's good Navarino, ridden by the owner, came to the front on reaching the third jump from home, after being held hard to allow the other horses to set the pace, and easily captured the Sunny Bank, a mile and a half hurdle race, the first number on the program. The field was led by two grays, Mrs. Parks' Royal Thomas and Mrs. Winmill's Chalice, until Navarino came to the front. The three went over the second hurdle from home as one horse, and Navarino came out of the bunch and spurted over the line two lengths ahead of the tiring Royal Thomas. Chalice came in third.

Aughrim Boy Wins.

Mrs. J. E. Ryan's Aughrim Boy, ridden by Mr. Ryan, won the William Skinner Memorial, a 2½-mile brush race, after the other two starters fell. Aughrim Boy was leading the first time around, but was passed by Mrs. Grace Eustis' The Mole, ridden by Noel Laing. The Mole kept the lead until he fell over a jump. His rider was unhurt. Charles E. Perkins' Leguna Seca also came a cropper, but his rider, Henry W. Frost, jr., remounted and finished the course.

R. K. Mellon's Escape III set the pace in the Rose Hill, the second timber race on the program, and easily kept first place, winning in 11 seconds less time than last year. Paul Mellon's Corn Dodger, with Jack Skinner up, looked at times as if he might be a real competitor in the race, but he couldn't meet the pace set by the leader and came in several lengths behind. John Francis Thomas' Lady Zelda, ridden by R. G. Wolfe, placed third.

Gray skies and chill winds brought out many winter furs, but Easter finery was in evidence and Easter flowers brightened the scene. Many persons were guests in the community and the spectators included prominent people from all sections of the East.

Loudoun Plate Thriller.

The Loudoun Plate was a real race from start to finish and furnished good sport for the afternoon. The horses took the first fence in one bunch and they kept an even pace throughout the race with Royal Riot leading most of the way until Frederick S. Greene's Drill Master came in front and fought it out with Night Retreat and Royal Riot for first place. Well ridden by the son of the owner, Francis Greene, Drill Master came in a length ahead with Night Retreat taking second place. Royal Riot was third.

The Three Oaks, a mile on the flat, and the last race on the program, was a one, two, three proposition all the way around the track. Jimmie Ryan, on Crooning Water, owned by J. C. Brady, took the lead and held it. He was followed closely by Mrs. L. A. Parks' Crooked Water, winner of second place, with A. E. Pierce's Plain Peggy coming in third.

Summary.

The Sunny Bank, for 3-year-olds, 1½ miles over hurdles—First, Navarino, owned and ridden by Anderson Fowler; second, Royal Thomas, owned by Mrs. Lewis A. Park, ridden by R. C. Woolfe; third, Chalice, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, ridden by J. Leonard. Time, 2:48. Hal Dale, Macroome, Swagger Stick, Rebel Yell, Bellman and Gallant Dan also ran.

The Middleburg Hunt Cup, 4-mile timber race—First, The Prophet, owned by Flying Horse Farms, ridden by Jack Skinner; second, Gray Cock, owned by Charles S. Cheston, ridden by Morris H. Dixon; third, Captain Kettle, owned by Charles S. Cheston, ridden by Noel Laing. Time, 7:45 1-5. Ostend, Gimolo and Hot Spur II also ran.

The William Skinner Memorial, 2½-mile brush race—First, Aughrim Boy, Mrs. J. E. Ryan, ridden by Mrs. Ryan; second, Laguna Seca, Charles E. Perkins, ridden by Henry Frost, jr. Time, 5:42.

The Rose Hill, 3-mile timber race—First, Escape III, R. K. Mellon, ridden by J. E. Ryan; second, Corn Dodger, Paul Mellon, ridden by J. T. Skinner; third, Lady Zelda, John Francis Thomas, ridden by R. G. Woolfe. Time, 5:55. Walter K. also ran.

Loudoun Plate, 2-mile brush race—First, Drill Master, Frederick S. Greene, ridden by Francis Greene; second, Night Retreat, Mrs. Marion Somerville; third, Royal Riot, John E. Hughes, ridden by Thorndyke. Time, 4:14 3-5. Portrait, Lord McGee, Black Feather, Dangay and Briar Blue also ran.

The Three Oakes, 1 mile, over turf—First, Crooning Water, J. C. Brady, ridden by J. E. Ryan; second, Crooked Wood, Mrs. L. A. Park, ridden by J. V. H. Davis; third, Plain Peggy, A. E. Pierce, ridden by C. Pinn. Time, 1:52 1-5. Light Ripple, Lightning Rock and King Luke also ran.

Chart of Bowie Races

(Copyright, 1936, by Regal Press, Inc.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward (divided). Start good (chute). Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:41. Winner, R. Pending's dk. b. f. (4), by Distraction—Crimson Rambler. Trained by L. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISTRACTING	(Brooks)	110	1	4	3^{1}	3^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$3.50
EDDIE WRACK	(Coule)	115	4	8	8	8	3^{4}	2^{2}	116.90
CHILIAD	(Westrope)	115	7	1	1^{h}	1^{1}	2½	$3^{1½}$	1.80
TELL IT	(Stafford)	110	6	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	4½	4^{4}	2.95
SCOTCH PEPPER	(Lynch)	115	3	7	7^{4}	5½	5^{2}	5^{4}	38.50
SUN ALLEY	(Hanford)	115	8	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	6^{4}	6^{4}	40.80
BARN STORMER	(Palumbo)	110	5	5	6^{h}	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	56.65
PROSY	(Jones)	105	2	6	5½	6^{1}	8	8	4.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISTRACTING, $9.00, $6.80, $3.90; EDDIE WRACK, $86.30, $21.10; CHILIAD, $2.90.

DISTRACTING, steadied within striking distance of the pacemakers, moved up with a rush to take command when straightened into the homestretch, continued strongly and drew smartly out approaching the finish. EDDIE WRACK, slow to settle into his best stride, came to the outside when bettering his position and finished gamely, although unable to threaten the winner. CHILIAD shook off SUN ALLEY after five furlongs, saved ground, but failed to rally when the real test came. TELL IT was unable to improve his position at any stage. SCOTCH PEPPER was never dangerous. SUN ALLEY stopped after five furlongs. BARN STORMER and PROSY were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; allowances. Purse, $1,000. The Tred Avon. For 3-year-olds. Start good (chute). Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:12½. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. f. (3), by Vito—Loveliness. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVELY GIRL	(Bryson)	114	3	6	6	6	2½	1¾	$1.40
PATSEY BEGONE	(Hanford)	110	2	2	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{4}	4.95
NOUVEAU RICHE	(Renick)	110	6	1	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3½	3.90
TORITA	(Coucci)	110	5	4	5^{4}	4½	4½	4^{4}	3.25
MISS TWINKLE	(Faust)	105	4	3	3½	3½	6	5^{2}	20.20
WIZARDESS	(Jones)	105	1	5	4^{h}	5^{3}	5^{1}	6	67.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOVELY GIRL, $4.80, $3.60, $2.50; PATSEY BEGONE, $4.00, $2.70; NOUVEAU RICHE, $2.80.

LOVELY GIRL dwelt when the break came, trailed her field until leaving the backstretch, moved up fast entering the homestretch, then closing with good speed on the outside, wore the leaders down in the closing sixteenth. PATSEY BEGONE was hustled hard to take command, shook off determined efforts from NOUVEAU RICHE in the first five furlongs, saved ground, but could not withstand the winner's bid. NOUVEAU RICHE broke swiftly, raced in near pursuit of PATSEY BEGONE, rallied to punishment, but was not good enough and was tiring fast at the end. TORITA made a strong effort midway of the turn, but was carried extremely wide into the homestretch and lost all chance. MISS TWINKLE showed a good effort. WIZARDESS raced on the inside all the way and tired when kept in the deeper footing.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. (Division of first race.) Start good (chute). Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:46. Winner, W. T. Lowe's b. g. (9), by St. James—War Goddess. Trained by H. E. Yorke. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:15 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR SAINT	(G. Smith)	115	4	3	3½	3^{1}	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$4.35
NALITA J.	(Coule)	100	6	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{1}	2^{4}	3.60
PRINCE TURLEY	(Lynch)	115	7	2	1^{4}	1^{2}	2½	3^{h}	67.85
CURRANTS	(Jones)	120	1	5	6^{h}	6^{h}	5^{1}	4^{h}	2.75
MERRIWEATHER	(Shelhamer)	104	5	4	5^{4}	4^{h}	4^{2}	5^{2}	3.55
POPO	(Ray)	115	3	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{h}	7.45
BUDDY BOO	(Hanford)	115	8	6	4^{h}	5^{3}	6^{1}	7^{2}	17.80
OPPOSITION	(E. Smith)	110	2	8	8	8	8	8	89.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR SAINT, $10.70, $5.00, $4.60; NALITA J., $4.80, $3.80; PRINCE TURLEY, $10.80.

WAR SAINT, in the first flight during the early racing, rallied willingly when put to a hard drive, swung to the outside of the leaders and closing fast, came away after wearing the leaders down in the closing sixteenth. NALITA J., going forwardly early, wore PRINCE TURLEY down when straightened into the homestretch, but could not withstand the winner. PRINCE TURLEY sprinted into a long lead, saved ground, but stopped fast in the last furlong. CURRANTS was shuffled back soon after the break and could not reach a forward position thereafter. MERRIWEATHER could not improve his position in the late stages. POPO was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,500 added. The Bowie Kindergarten. For 2-year-olds. Start good (gate). Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:17. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. f. (2), by Balko—Iristados. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Net value to winner, $1,435; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
IRREPRESSIBLE	(Bejshak)	114	3	1	1½	1^{h}	1^{4}	$3.35
SCINTILLATOR	(Jones)	112	7	7	3^{h}	3^{h}	2^{h}	41.90
BALKANESE	(Westrope)	117	1	2	6½	4^{2}	3^{h}	1.50
WHISCENDA	(Hanford)	117	5	4	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4½	11.95
OVERPLAY	(Coucci)	112	2	6	7	5½	5^{2}	†4.25
LITTLE SHAVER	(Bryson)	117	6	5	4½	6^{3}	6^{4}	5.15
HAPPY ROAD	(Richards)	117	4	3	5½	7	7	†

†Shandon Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IRREPRESSIBLE, $8.70, $5.00, $3.10; SCINTILLATOR, $22.90, $5.50; BALKANESE, $2.80.

IRREPRESSIBLE, away swiftly and showing good ability in the footing, shook off keen contention from WHISCENDA in the opening three furlongs, responded readily to strong pressure and drew out during the last furlong. SCINTILLATOR, forced to race wide from the beginning, improved his position steadily and held on courageously in the final drive. BALKANESE, badly messed about in the early racing after being taken up directly after the start, swung very wide into the homestretch, but finished gamely under punishment. WHISCENDA had good speed until reaching the homestretch, then tired. OVERPLAY was unable to reach a contending position. LITTLE SHAVER labored in the footing and was done after the opening quarter mile. HAPPY ROAD was hard ridden and had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Southern Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good (gate). Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:47½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (4), by Bright Knight—Marsh Violet. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Net value to winner, $3,975; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:16 1-5, 1:43, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PURPLE KNIGHT	(Knapp)	113	4	1	2^{h}	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{2}	1^{h}	†$2.95
GOOD HARVEST	(Renick)	117	2	2	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{4}	†
STEEL CUTTER	(Westrope)	108	5	5	7^{4}	6^{nk}	5^{h}	3^{2}	3^{1}	10.35
LYNX EYE	(Peters)	116	8	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	$4^{1½}$	4.40
BRIGHT LIGHT	(Jones)	105	3	6	6^{h}	4^{1}	3^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	4.10
NEW DEAL	(Ray)	118	7	7	3^{1}	2½	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^{h}	5.70
CHATMOSS	(Richards)	114½	6	4	5^{h}	7^{4}	6^{3}	6^{h}	7^{4}	5.25
PERADVENTURE	(Coucci)	108	1	3	4½	5^{h}	7½	8	8	17.70

A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PURPLE KNIGHT (entry), $7.90, $7.10, $4.40; GOOD HARVEST (entry), $7.10, $4.40; STEEL CUTTER, $5.60.

PURPLE KNIGHT, strongly reserved in the early racing while going forwardly on the inside, moved up willingly when shaken up, came wide into the homestretch when engaging the pacemaker, but closed fast and was up in the last few strides. GOOD HARVEST outran his field to the first turn, opened up a clear lead when reaching the backstretch, met strong efforts from NEW DEAL and held on with good courage after finishing in the deep footing on the inside. STEEL CUTTER bettered his position steadily when put to a hard drive, saved ground wherever possible in the late stages and finished gamely. LYNX EYE, badly outrun early, closed a big gap in the last half mile. BRIGHT LIGHT swung around his field to enter contention at the final bend, but tired in the last quarter mile. NEW DEAL was rushed off his feet in the first six furlongs and he weakened when the final test came.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good (gate). Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:18. Off at 5:20½. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. g. (3), by Sun Flag—Spices. Trained by J. J. Greeley. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:51 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:45, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CINAR	(Hanford)	106	6	4	2^{1}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	1½	1½	$3.40
MANAGER BILL	(Peters)	118	1	2	1^{3}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4.65
COMING BACK	(Jones)	117	4	6	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{3}	3^{4}	3^{10}	3.05
THE SINGER	(Ray)	122	2	3	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{4}	4^{4}	5.75
FIRST PIGEON	(Richards)	115	3	1	5½	6	$5^{1½}$	5^{5}	5^{8}	4.70
ROCKY PRINCE	(Anderson)	113	5	5	6	5^{2}	6	6	6	8.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CINAR, $8.80, $4.60, $3.10; MANAGER BILL, $5.00, $3.50; COMING BACK, $3.00.

CINAR, avoiding interference going to the first turn, was steadied for the first six furlongs, moved to the pacemaker readily when released from restraint, took command in the closing furlong and had to be hard urged to outstay MANAGER BILL. Latter outran his field to the first turn, opened up a long lead when straightened on the backstretch, saved ground and held on stoutly after being overhauled. COMING BACK, crowded back at the start, went to the outside for racing room and finished stoutly. THE SINGER, caught in a jam going to the first turn, failed to better his position after obtaining clear passage. FIRST PIGEON and ROCKY PRINCE were almost knocked down going to the first turn and were held safe thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; claiming. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good (gate). Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:48. Off at 5:49½. Winner E. T. Burke's ch. f. (4), by American Flag—Joyland. Trained by B. Blume. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:18 2-5, 1:46, 1:59 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY FLAG	(E. Smith)	108½	5	6	5^{nk}	4^{h}	2^{4}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	$1.85
PLAYMORE	(Ray)	115	6	4	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	2.35
FOGARTY	(G. Smith)	110	1	5	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	3^{15}	3.00
APATHY	(Richards)	115	3	1	1½	$2^{1½}$	4^{4}	4^{2}	4^{2}	7.75
GNOMNIE	(Knapp)	112	2	2	3^{1}	5^{4}	5^{5}	5^{6}	5^{10}	15.10
MISS BELIZE	(Stafford)	109	4	3	6	6	6	6	6	77.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY FLAG, $5.70, $3.00, $2.30; PLAYMORE, $3.50, $2.50; FOGARTY, $2.60.

HAPPY FLAG, breaking slowly, worked her way up in the run through the backstretch and coming away in the final furlong, won with plenty to spare. PLAYMORE, forcing most of the pace, raced APATHY into submission, but weakened when challenged by the winner and was doing his best to save the place. FOGARTY, well placed throughout, might have been second under stronger handling.

Terriers Look.

The Takoma Terriers are seeking baseball games with teams in the insect division. Call Manager Tom Scanlon at Columbia 6656 after 5 o'clock in the evening.

For baseball games with the Kensington Unlimiteds call Georgia 4312.

2 Horses Run Steeplechase Dead Heat

Sporting Print, Justinian Tied in My Lady's Manor Race.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 11.—With thousands of steeplechase fans roaring "Come on!" to their favorites, Sporting Print and Justinian II thundered across the finish line in a dead heat in the twenty-eighth annual running of My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point today near Monkton.

It was the first time in Maryland steeplechase history, veterans of the sport declared, that a major point-to-point had resulted in a tie.

A victory for Sporting Print would have clinched possession of the challenge cup for its owner, Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, who already has two legs on the trophy by virtue of Arundel's victory last year and Jumping Jack's in 1933.

After the deadlock had been declared by the committee, Mrs. Garvan and Stuart Janney, jr., owner and rider of Justinian II, agreed to toss a coin for possession of the challenge trophy until next year and also for the smaller cups awarded permanently to the winning owner and rider. Mrs. Garvan won the toss, and her jockey, P. D. Reed, was presented the winning rider's cup.

Dan McGee, veteran steeplechaser owned by B. L. Behr, of Chicago, and ridden by John Harrison, was the only other horse in a field of six to finish in the Manor.

World's Record To Indian Broom

Continued from Page 1.

lengths when he flashed by the halfway pole.

R. A. Moore's Thursday was second with Top Row going easily a length and a half father back. Then came Jovius. Trailing him three lengths was the sugar horse, Azucar.

Going around the lower turn, Indian Broom was still four lengths in front, but Jockey Wayne Wright began to move with Top Row. "Here he comes!" the crowd shouted as Top Row moved up to Thursday's throat-latch, gradually went by and set sail for the leading Indian Broom. It was a brief and a futile bid for the four-to-five favorite.

Indian Broom turned down the home lane four lengths on top, young James looked over his shoulder, saw Top Row, then raised his whip.

Indian Broom fairly jumped when the whip cracked. He shot forward and left the Santa Anita Handicap winner eating his dust.

The chestnut colt crossed the finish line seven lengths in front—going easily.

Indian Broom's fractional time was impressive. He ran the quarter in :24 2-5, the half in :48, the six furlongs in 1:11 2-5 and the mile in 1:35 3-5, and then on to the new world's record of 1:47 3-5.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four furlongs; purse, $800; the Commando; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Dogaway, 117 (A. Rob'tson) 2.40 2.30 2.20
Robert L., 108 (Haas) 4.60 2.40
Little Upset, 113 (Turner) 2.20
Norman O., †Uvalde, Howard G., †Viajero and Rustic Miss also ran. Time, 0:46 4-5.
†Valdina entry.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Die Hard, 114 (H. W. Fisher) 5.00 3.80 3.00
Cheraw, 109 (N. Pierson) 8.10 5.20
Judge Peak, 106 (Lake) 5.20
*Cold South, *Dick Star, Dancing Lady, Sharp Thoughts, Ana X, Gypsie Chief, Moonsan *Corrymeela and Altena also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Poly Royal, 103 (Pierson) 11.60 6.10 3.80
Club Soda, 111 (Rukas) 4.10 2.90
Miss Anthony, 103 (Hightshoe) 3.40
Mild Manners, Light Zephyr, Cycas, Duckie Rose, Sir Boston, Imperial High and Dorothy W. also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Taylor; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
†The Fighter, 109 (A. Robertson) 3.60 2.40 2.20
Ttennob, 109 (Corbett) 3.70 2.60
He Did, 122 (Kurtsinger) 2.70
Miss Diavolo, †Doran, Irish Ford, Miss Bam and Tugboat Frank also ran. Time, 1:42. (New track record.)
†Milky Way Farms entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000; Frontier Exposition Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marynell, 100 (Nolan) 26.10 13.30 3.80
Sarada, 108 (Porter) 47.30 9.30
Ariel Cross, 116 (Brammer) 2.60
Jay Vee, Whiskolo, Our Count, †Martin Barton and †Wacoche also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.
†Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the David Crocket Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Sangreal, 108 (A. Rob'tson) 3.70 3.70 2.40
West Main, 108 (Corbett) 5.60 3.20
Headliner, 103 (Longden) 3.20
Grand Rock, †Wise Daughter, Pickle Change and Reaping also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SEVENTH—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; the Billy Rose; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Judge Leer, 113 (Brammer) 5.70 3.10 2.70
Whisking, 102 (Nolan) 2.40 3.30
Speedy Skippy, 110 (Corbett) 6.60
Atholton, Billy L., Colonel Ed, Patchpocket also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the William Monnig; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Damascene, 110 (Calvert) 10.50 10.40 5.30
Wise Advocate, 107 (Hodges) 3.70 2.60
Gallahad Maid, 106 (Hightshoe) 3.40
Berther Lou, Brezing Along, Try It, Darkling, Nocturnlabe also ran. Time, 1:53.

Decanter Wins Farmington Event

Sonny Girl and Grenadier Guard Also Score in Hunter Trials.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., April 11.—Superb performances marked the annual hunter trials of the Farmington Hunt Club held this afternoon at Windsor, etsate of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. York, on the Ivy road.

The opening event for halfbred hunters attracted twenty entries. The Bromley trophy, a punch bowl offered by Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Watts, went to Sonny Girl, a 9-year-old brown mare. The red ribbon was won by David Gray, a 6-year-old gelding, owned by Thomas Renwick, of Larchmont, N. Y.

In the class for registered thoroughbred hunters, the Westover trophy, presented by Dr. and Mrs. Percy H. Faulconer, was awarded Jack Rinehart's Decanter. It was the fifth successive victory in this class for the 9-year-old gelding.

The blue ribbon in the event for ladies' hunters, which carried with it the Boxwood trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. Alonza Rinehart, was annexed by Mrs. J. P. Jones' Grenadier Guard.

Thirteen pairs of hunters were entered in the final event on the program, and competition for the silver cups offered by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of Inglecress was keen. The victors were David Gray and Golden Slippers, the former owned by Thomas Renwick, of Larchmont.

Halfbred hunters—Won by Sonny Girl, W. Alonza Rinehart, Boxwood Farm; second, David Gray, Thomas Renwick, Larchmont, N. Y.; third, Lady Bird, Mrs. Alvin York, University; fourth, Golden Slippers, Grover Vandevender, Ivy.

Registered thoroughbred hunters—Won by Decanter, Jack Rinehart, Charlottesville; second, Grenadier Guard, Mrs. Berta Garth Jones; third, Meridian Girl, Billy Garth 2d; fourth, Gray Skies, Mrs. William Marvel, University.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Grenadier Guard, Mrs. Berta Garth Jones; second, Sonny Girl, W. Alonza Rinehart, Boxwood Farb; third, Decanter, Jack Rinehart, Charlottesville; fourth, Miss Harvey, W. Alonza Rinehart, Boxwood Farm.

Pair hunters—Won by David Gray, Thomas Renwick, Larchmont, N. Y., and Golden Slippers, Grover Vandevender, Ivy; second, Decatur, Jack Rinehart, and Grenadier Guard, Mrs. Berta Garth Jones; third, Warrior John Hufford, Farmington, and Burlette, Grover Vandeventer, Ivy; fourth, Charred Keg, Grover Vandevender, and Halo, Thomas Renwick.

Havre De Grace Entries.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1	Flying Trapeze (Merritt)	118	6-1
10	2	†Robin's Cove (F. Weir)	118	10-1
11	3	Double Scotch (Richards)	118	8-1
3	4	‡Gay Balko (Bejshak)	118	6-5
2	5	Kenner (Peters)	118	10-1
1	6	Queen Full (Madeley)	115	6-1
5	7	Manatella (Peters)	115	6-1
4	8	Ejector (C. Hanford)	118	12-1
6	9	Quincy (Mauro)	118	10-1
7	10	†Indiana (Weir)	115	10-1
8	11	‡Prevaricate (Fallon)	118	6-5
9	12	Frisco Kid (Bryson)	118	8-1

†Mrs. L. Campbell-J. E. Davis entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	Playbook (Richards)	112	8-1
11	2	Naval Cadet (Mauro)	114	10-1
12	3	*Character (I. Hanford)	109	5-2
6	4	Singing Heart (C. H'ford)	107	6-1
7	5	Keokee (Merritt)	101	10-1
8	6	Dormido (Ray)	116	6-1
9	7	Apprehend (Shelhamer)	112	3-1
3	8	Steelhead (Peters)	114	10-1
4	9	Fake (Rosen)	110	4-1
5	10	Sunned (E. Smith)	108	6-1
1	11	Xandra (C. Hanford)	109	12-1
2	12	Narise (Coule)	93	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Pagebrook; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	Sunrap (Peters)	107	3-1
9	2	My Colin (J. Renick)	110	6-1
6	3	Silver Fleece (Arcaro)	115	6-1
7	4	Bow & Arrow (J. Renick)	115	2-1
8	5	En Masse (I. Hanford)	112	10-1
2	6	Nightcap (Coucci)	112	10-1
1	7	Beth Bon (J. Bryson)	107	3-1
3	8	Green Mist (Jones)	107	20-1
4	9	Galmica (Mauro)	110	8-1
5	10	Yankee Skipper (E. Smith)	107	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Harford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	1	Brown Twig (C. Hanford)	102	20-1
12	2	†Silent Shot (Westrope)	104	20-1
13	3	Official (Mauro)	103	20-1
14	4	‡Billy Bee (Bryson)	100	20-1
15	5	§Cycle (Merritt)	110	10-1
16	6	§Nautch (Merritt)	110	20-1
17	7	†Jay Jay (I. Hanford)	103	20-1
18	8	‖Dreel (Fallon)	110	8-1
19	9	‖Identify (Bejshak)	115	8-1
1	10	New Deal (Ray)	114	6-1
10	11	Sablin (Hunter)	111	8-1
2	12	Bach. Dinner (S. Renick)	104	8-1
3	13	‖Good Gamble (Knapp)	115	8-1
4	14	Vote Boy (Phillips)	103	20-1
5	15	Sation (Workman)	130	5-2
6	16	Singing Wood (Jones)	124	2-1
7	17	‡Night Play (Bryson)	102	20-1
8	18	My Colin (J. Renick)	101	20-1
9	19	Bright Haven (Richards)	115	10-1

†J. E. Hughes-H. Bruce entry.
‡Bomar Stable entry.
§Howe Stable entry.
‖A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
2	1	Italian Harry (Ford)	111	10-1
3	2	Ventian (I. Anderson)	113	2-1
1	3	*Kapena (I. Hanford)	107	5-2
6	4	Kindacorn (J. Renick)	106	8-1
5	5	Kepi (C. Hanford)	118	6-1
8	6	*Prince Pettie (Peters)	111	8-1
8	7	Ross (Mauro)	118	9-5
4	8	*U Demon (Jones)	110	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	*Mister Gander (Coule)	116	4-1
7	2	Light Brook (G. Smith)	108	6-1
8	3	Abbot's Last (Fallon)	111	2-1
2	4	Close Call (Anderson)	110	6-1
1	5	Sunway (Booker)	118	8-1
3	6	Tuleyries Wand (Palumbo)	107	10-1
4	7	*Thruster (I. Hanford)	105	6-1
5	8	Mt. Hood (Rosen)	108	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	*Twidgets (Coule)	107	6-1
11	2	Fairest Flag (I. Hanford)	100	8-1
12	3	In Advance (Lynch)	114	10-1
2	4	Best Policy (Coucci)	112	20-1
1	5	Sambo Jones (Merritt)	99	6-1
3	6	Insulated (J. Renick)	99	6-1
4	7	Autowin (Anderson)	99	8-1
5	8	James Boy (C. Hanford)	114	8-1
6	9	Au Folly (Hebert)	94	8-1
7	10	*Pencader (Stafford)	115	6-1
8	11	Exaggeration (Rosen)	90	3-1
9	12	Relativity (Madeley)	115	2-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post's Boxing Contest Wins Officials' Praise

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department and a member of the District Boxing Commission, in a letter to The Post yesterday gave it as his opinion that the boxing contest being conducted by this paper would prove a great factor in educating the public to the point-scoring system in use here.

MAJ. BROWN.

Maj. Brown wrote as follows:

"The scoring contest on the Miller-Sarron bout now being conducted by The Washington Post is a very fine idea.

"Not only will it sustain interest in the Miller-Sarron go, but it will do much for boxing generally in acquainting the general public with the point-scoring system.

"All three members of the commission appreciate this venture and, I need not add, the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs are equally appreciative."

Another official of the District Boxing Commission—a judge, who prefers that his name not be mentioned—writes as follows regarding the contest:

*"I note with interest your contest based on the outcome of the Miller Sarron bout * * *. I would like to see more fans score bouts as they go along. I thing there would be less criticism, although they don't always look the same way back. You should sit back there sometime, where you cannot see the real effect of a lot of blows. You see them differently lots of times."*

Get your entries in to The Post, then you not only will have a chance at that free trip to the Louis-Schmeling bout, but you will have a rooting interest in the Sarron-Miller contest.

Rounds.

Contest'ts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Ttl.	Pts.
MILLER																	
SARRON																	

REMARKS ....

NAME OF WINNER ....

NAME OF ENTRANT ....

ADDRESS OF ENTRANT ....

The Object.

To predict as closely as possible the official outcome of the Freddie Miller-Pete Sarron featherweight championship boxing bout to be held at Griffith Stadium May 11.

The Prizes.

First prize—One ticket, railroad transportation and hotel bill in New York for the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling bout to be held in June.

Second prize—One ticket to the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Third prize—One ticket to the same contest.

The Rules.

File your entry on the above coupon, or similar blank, showing just how you think the bout will end. If you think it will end in a knockout, mark the coupon thus, showing the round in which you believe it will end, the winner and the time of knockout. In case of a knockout, the entrant calling the winner and round will win. If two or more call the winner and round, the one coming nearest to the time of knockout will win. If two or more are tied on time, the contestant scoring the fight nearest to correctly in the rounds preceding the knockout will win.

If the bout goes the distance, the contestant whose total score most nearly approximates the average score struck by the referee and two judges at the Sarron-Miller bout will be declared the winner. In case of a tie, the contestant who has the greatest number of rounds scored correctly will be declared the winner.

All ties that cannot otherwise be broken will be decided on the time of receipt of your entry. All scoring must be done according to the rules and regulations of the District Boxing Commission. The commission rule on scoring reads as follows:

"Scoring shall be by the '5-point' system. The winner of any round is marked 5. The loser of any round is marked from '0.1' to '4.9.' When a round is even, each contestant is scored '5.'"

Employes of The Post and their relatives are not eligible to enter this contest.

Address all entries to "Boxing Contest Editor," The Washington Post.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs.
(Fast track.)
1—Misinformation, Autograph, Saludean.
2—Bleue Heure, Playmay, Animosity.
3—Baby Witt, Retired, Carlue.
4—Aunt Flor, Mah Grant, Crazy Jane.
5—Rushaway, Holi Image, Sangreal.
6—Pokeaway, Our Admiral, Moisson.
7—Doris B., Master Time, Bacardi Sweep.
8—Baboo, Penthouse, Carl B.
Best bet—Rushaway.
Louisville Times (F).

Havre De Grace.
(Fast track.)
1—Gay Balko, Queen Full, Double Scotch.
2—Apprehend, Fake, Dormido.
3—Nightcap, Galmica, Beth Bon.
4—Singing Wood, Sation, Vanderbilt entry.
5—Ross, Venetian, Kapena.
6—Sunway, Close Call, Thruster.
7—Relativity, Insulated, Pencader.
Best bet—Singing Wood.
Louisville Times (F).

Fort Myer Horse Show News on Air Waves

Last minute flashes from the final indoor horse show at Fort Myer will be broadcast by "The Sophistocrat" at 11 p. m. Tuesday over Station WJSV, it was announced yesterday.

Washington socialites are taking a strong interest in the last show of the winter in the new riding hall at Fort Myer. The entry list promises that the affair will be a spectacular and hard-riding evening.

Arlington Downs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.
1 My Tommie....106
2 *Lady Mar.....98
3 Dewy Moon....103
4 *Sandvato.....101
5 Star Cluster...107
6 Arvanna......103
7 Pansy Ann.....103
8 Mis'formation 108
9 *Quincy Lady...98
10 *Eruption.....102
11 Saludean.....106
12 Autograph.....107

SECOND RACE—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Devilish Nick..116
2 Benny B.......116
3 Hasty Rock....116
4 Dainty Jeanne.111
5 Animosity.....116
6 Rams Head.....116
7 Bleue Heure...116
8 Marion Burr...111
9 Playmay.......111
10 Hazel Eye.....111
11 Honorary.....111
12 Hy Lou.......111

THIRD RACE—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bronc Rider...108
2 *Im'al Maryan.101
3 Someone Else..106
4 *Baby Witt....106
5 Prince Tide...111
6 *Panicle.......98
7 *Carlue.......103
8 Payne.........108
9 *Lookout Boys.111
10 Tornillo.....113
11 Bohemian Lass.108
12 Retired......103

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 *Mah Grant...105
2 Aunt Flor....110
3 *Crazy Jane...105
4 *Molly Gr'nock.105
5 Panfern.......103
6 Diane S.......101
7 Marcia........106

FIFTH RACE—The James Bowie; one mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Savernake....106
2 †Doran.......109
3 ‡Rushaway....118
4 Holi Image...118
5 Flag Cadet.....106
6 ‡Miss Bam.....101
7 Seventh Heaven.101
8 ‡Sangreal.....115
†Milky Way Farms entry.
‡A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Our Admiral...118
2 *Gold'n Knight.109
3 Mint De Mie...105
4 *Good Scout...103
5 Blessed Event..112
6 Pokeaway.....112
7 *Moisson......113
8 Kendal Green..98
9 *John Doe.....95
10 *Kievson.....107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bye Bye Mary.107
2 *Miss M. Lutz.101
3 Barcardi Sweep.114
4 *O'Neill.......115
5 *Patcheye.....101
6 *Master Time..110
7 Shalot........113
8 Doris B.......109
9 *Lone Knight..106
10 *Chatterfol...112
11 *Flower Day...110
12 All Boys.....109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Vin Noir.....106
2 *Carl B.......115
3 *Zenka.......101
4 Show Boy.....112
5 *Lepidus.....104
6 Shabonee......92
7 *Pent House...106
8 Sergeant Hill..111
9 *Lumillion....112
10 *Doctor Logan.104
11 Baboo........117
12 *Mymiss......106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

RACE SPECIAL
direct to
HAVRE de GRACE
Weekdays April 13-28
round trip from
$3.40 WASHINGTON
Parlor Car—Dining Car—Coaches
Lv. Washington 12:20 P. M.
Ar. Race Track 1:55 P. M.
First Race Starts 2:30 P. M. Returning immediately after last race
(Standard Time)
Round Trip Parlor Car Seat—$1.00
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Purple Knight Wins Bowie Handicap

Vanderbilt's Horses Run One, Two; Good Harvest Takes 2d Money.

Continued from Page 1.

War Saint winning the all-important first and third races.

The Vanderbilt Stable's Irrepressible outran her field from the start to have a daylight lead over Scintillator, a first-time starter, and Balkanese, in The Kindergarten. Ridden by Johnny Bejshak, Irrepressible opened a long lead soon after the break and was hustled along thereafter.

Scintillator, Balkanese and Whiscenda finished almost as a team. Balkanese, on the strength of a smashing victory last out, was installed a heavy favorite, but was forced to run on the outside all the way. Scintillator paid a $22.90 mutuel to place. The victory was worth $1,435 to the Vanderbilt Stable and brought new glory to the young sire, Balko.

Distracting, the property of Track Superintendent Dick Pending, made a show of her field in winning the first race. The daughter of Distraction was kept within striking distance of the leaders to the stretch, and, when put to a drive, galloped to the front to coast to a $9 mutuel. Eddie Wrack surprised by putting on a stretch bid that earned second money and he paid a place mutuel of $86.30. Chiliad, the favorite, set most of the pace and tired. He was third in the field of eight competing over the 6-furlong course.

Lovely Girl proved a worthy favorite in the second race. The Vito filly was shuffled back soon after the break and trailed her field along the backstretch while Patsey Begone and Neuveau Riche were battling for the pace. In the stretch, however, Jockey Bryson put Lovely Girl to the drive and she responded by bouncing past horses to have a clear lead at the end. The $4.80 mutuel was satisfying to her backers.

War Saint, 9-year-old son of St. James, found a field to the liking of his ancient legs and bounced home the winner of the third race to pay a $10.70 mutuel. Nalita J. was second after wresting the lead from the tiring Prince Turley in midsketch. George Smith gave a good saddle exhibition on the winner.

The Shandon Farm's Cinar took a decision from Manager Bill in the sixth race to pay an $8.80 mutuel. Manager Bill set the pace, followed by Cinar. The latter made his challenge in the late stretch drive and was going away at the end. Coming Back went in the air at the break and ran a creditable third. Rocky Prince almost fell while running in a tangle of horses going to the first turn.

Happy Flag, capably ridden by Eddie Smith, the Washington jockey, won the seventh with Playmore second and Fogarty third.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

MEN WANTED
to train for
AIR CONDITIONING
REFRIGERATION
Look ahead. Get out of the small salary rut. Plan to get your share in the fastest growing industry in the country. For consideration you should be mechanically inclined, now employed and have fair education. For interview, write, giving age, phone and present occupation.
Utilities Engineering Institute
Address Box M-414, Wash. Post.

avoid SHIMMY

Scientifically corrected steering will avoid tire wear and shimmy and save you money. Our shop is completely equipped for general repairs, body and fender work, painting and welding. Get our price first!
Never Closed. 24-Hour Service
N. D. BUTLER'S GARAGE
1140 20th St. N.W. Sterling 9657

Major League Openers Tuesday to Attract Upward of 200,000

Vital Shifts Are Noted In Clubs

Tigers and Cubs Ready to Defend Titles With Well-Balanced Teams.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, April 11 (AP).—Major League baseball, like the circus, comes to town next Tuesday with the same old motif, the same foundation of appeal it has had for American sports followers for upwards of a half-century, from the kids on the back lots to the man in the White House.

The grand openings will feature brass bands instead of the calliope, acrobatic ball-snatchers instead of trapeze artists, flag-raising instead of animal acts, but the peanuts and popcorn, as well as the general idea, will be much the same.

The 16 clubs epitomizing the best in America's national sport, hopeful for good weather and a cloudless "big top," will swing into action before upwards of 200,000 fans. President Roosevelt will toss out the first ball in Washington.

Tigers Favored.

The betting fraternity favors the world champion Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs, National League titleholders, to repeat. Baseball writers pick the St. Louis Cardinals to displace the Cubs, with the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates as chief threats otherwise. The expensively rebuilt Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, in about that order, are the challengers for Detroit's two-time winners to worry about.

First division clubs in both leagues have figured in vital player changes, made since the close of the 1935 season, but Brooklyn Dodgers will present the most completely revamped line-up of all, when they invade the Polo grounds, home of the Giants, for the opener that is certain to draw the biggest gallery, close to 50,000 fans.

The only clubs making no conspicuous changes, in fact, are the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Browns. Both outfits did their rebuilding last season, with such success that they are now willing to gamble on the results of their experiments.

Notwithstanding Boston's acquisition of some of baseball's biggest names, notably fence-busting Jimmie Foxx, Detroit is still the team to beat in the American League race. The Tigers checkmated the Red Sox, to a large extent, by buying Al Simmons from the White Sox for outfield duty and cleanup clouting.

The Power and Defense.

The Tigers have the defense, the power and the pitching, with Schoolboy Rowe, Elden Auker and Tommy Bridges the best trio possessed by any club in the league. With Cochrane ready to wear the mask at least two-thirds of the time, they have the strength where it counts in all departments.

The Red Sox are no mystery but it remains to be seen whether Wes Ferrell and Lefty Grove, who captured 45 games last year, will repeat and, at the same time, get sufficient support otherwise from a limited pitching corps to capitalize the power generated by the bats of Foxx, Manush, Cronin, McNair, Cramer, Rick Ferrell and others on the $300,000 Boston pay roll.

Cleveland, victim of a long list of bad breaks for two years, has an excellent chance to come through this season. The tribe, harmonized under a new pilot, Steve O'Neill, has sufficient power and pitching to lead the league, if it holds together and shakes off the injury "jinx." The addition of Johnny Allen and George Blaeholder to the curving corps, plus the comebacks of Frank Pytlak and Bruce Campbell, two of the 1935 season's biggest casualties, figure to help close the gap and make the Indians contenders all the way.

Bad Luck Early.

The New York Yankees have had their bad luck early which may be a good sign. John Dimaggio, the outfield recruit sensation from the Coast, Pitcher Pat Malone and Shortstop Frankie Crosetti all have been on the hospital list this week but their cases are not serious. The team lacks power, however, and has a doubtful infield combination. It's chances rest on pitching comebacks by Lefty Gomez and Monte Pearson, obtained from Cleveland.

The second flight of the American League, except for the "mystery men" collected by Connie Mack for the Athletics, is stronger than last year. Washington has a first-class baseball club, with a recruit sensation in Buddy Lewis at third. But the pitching is on the weak side. The White Sox have pitching but not enough batting punch, even with Mike Krevich, a newcomer, threatening to do better than Al Simmons did last season at bat. The Browns, under Hornsby's leadership, will be no push-over for any opposition. The A's will be confusing to identify but not much else.

Support for the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League race is based mainly upon two factors, (1) that the Cubs, who needed a 21-game winning streak to overhaul the Cards last season, can't repeat that miracle, and (2) that the pitching of the celebrated Dean Brothers, aided by Roy Parmelee, erstwhile wild man of the Giants, will give St. Louis the balance of power.

The Cubs figure they will not need another late season rally to repeat. With Manager Charley Grimm back at first base, young Phil Cavarretta in reserve and Big Chuck Klein, his old clouting confidence restored, back at his regular right field post, the champions have no particular worries, unless something happens to their pitching staff.

Infielders Hope.

The Giants, after collapsing twice in the stretch, base their hopes mainly upon infield replacements, including Burgess Whitehead at second base and Sambo Leslie, a heavy sticker, as understudy to the veteran manager, Bill Terry, at first base. The club has the league's best outfield in Ott, Leiber and Moore.

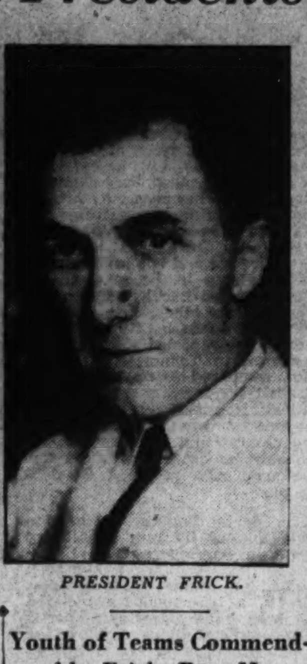
Pittsburgh, fortified behind the bat by Al Todd and with Manager Pie Traynor back at his old post, third base, is the "dark horse" contender.

The Dodgers, with a completely revamped infield and outfield, besides the acquisition of such experienced moundsmen as Ed Brandt and Fred Frankhouse from Boston, figure to give the fans of Flatbush quite a show and their opposition considerable trouble.

Cincinnati furnished one of the big surprises of 1935 and may repeat. The Phillies, shifting Lou Chiozza to the outfield and installing Leo Norris at shortstop in search of more punch, have enough good pitching to be troublesome. The Boston Bees, fortified behind the bat with Al Lopez and featuring other former Brooklynites, can do a lot better than last year and still not get out of the cellar.

Send-offs Given Clubs By League Presidents

PRESIDENT HARRIDGE.



PRESIDENT FRICK.

Harridge Visions 7-Club Race; Thinks Nats' Change Wise.

By William Harridge,

President of the American League. Written for the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 11.—I confidently believe the American League will enjoy an exciting and interesting race in 1936. I know the baseball public will agree with me when I say there are four clubs—Detroit, New York, Boston and Cleveland—that figure they have a chance to win the championship. I am willing to go even further than that by predicting that Chicago, St. Louis and Washington are going to make much more trouble for the above four-named than they did in 1935. There is even a chance that one of the latter trio may finish in the first division.

It is my honest opinion that the American League clubs have been strengthened, either by trades or by the acquisition of minor league stars.

The Detroit club has brought up several promising players and also added that star veteran, Al Simmons, to its line-up. New York is about ready to show the public its highly touted outfielder, Joe Dimaggio, who, experts declare, is the greatest player to come out of the Pacific Coast League in years.

Boston has retained its stars of 1935 and added Heinie Manush, of Washington, and Jimmy Foxx, Roger Cramer, Eric McNair and Jimmy Marcum, of Philadelphia.

Indians Stronger.

Cleveland has acquired Johnny Allen, fire-ball pitcher, from New York, and counts upon Steve O'Neill, starting his first season as a major league manager, to work wonders with the team that finished third in 1935.

Chicago has strengthened its pitching staff and is better equipped with infield reserves in addition to uncovering a star centerfielder in Mike Kreevich.

The Washington club showed me down in Florida that it possessed plenty of punch and speed and was imbued with a wonderful spirit. I also believe that the placing of Lewis, a rookie, upon third base and the switch of Third Baseman Travis to short is going to prove satisfactory.

Rogers Hornsby has had the St. Louis Browns clicking all spring and I see no reasons why they should not prove to be one of the most dangerous teams in our league.

The Athletics? If Mr. Mack is able to develop a pitching staff, his team will win more games than it did in 1935.

Youth of Teams Commended by Frick; Race May Not Be Close.

By Ford C. Frick.

President National League.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

New York, April 11.—National League prospects look bright to me this year and I'm particularly glad of this because it is our sixtieth anniversary.

The league this year features young talent. The Chicago Cubs, you might say, are all youngsters. Brooklyn has a lot of newcomers. Virtually all the Dodgers, who will open the season next Tuesday with the New York Giants, are new men compared with the starting line-up of 1935 and 1936.

Cincinnati is a young team and so is Philadelphia. St. Louis is fairly young.

This is going to make for a lot more get-up-and-go. The young blood will mean more speed and enthusiasm. You can be sure that they'll pull the unexpected many times. They will make many mistakes, but in making them there at least will have been a show.

Yes, and Then No.

As far as the race itself is concerned, I don't believe it will be as close as in 1935—you just don't get races like that two years in succession. It would be a miracle if the issue went down to the final couple of games, as it did last year, when the pennant was decided on that final St. Louis-Chicago series.

However, I think that the league race as a whole will be more close. By this I mean that there should be considerable less space between the first team and the last."

A year ago it was obvious that Boston was well out of it before the season was very far along. But I think they'll be well-bunched all season this time.

Joe Engel's Return As Scout for Nats Denied by Griffith

Atlanta, April 11 (AP).—Joe Engel, the master showman of "Ross Landing," began today his last year as president of the Chattanooga Baseball Club.

He goes back to Washington next season as chief scout in the ivory hunting department of the Washington Senators.

Clark Griffith, the "Old Fox," believes Joe is of more value in finding player material than being president of his Southern Association farm club where his ability as a scout is somewhat restricted.

Engel has been in charge of the Chattanooga club for six years. He will be replaced in 1937 by Calvin Griffith, the "Old Fox's" son by adoption.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, last night disclaimed any knowledge that Joe Engel would be retired as president of the Washington-owned Chattanooga Club next season.

"If Engel wants to retire, he has not advised me," said Griffith. "His retirement is no plan of mine and as far as I am concerned he can remain as president of the Chattanooga club as long as he cares to."

Smith Will Play Match Here Wednesday

Horton Smith, winner of the Bobby Jones Masters' Championship at Augusta, will be in Washington Wednesday as guest of the District of Columbia Scholastic Golf Association.

Smith will appear at Georgetown Prep School in an exhibition match with Billy Shea, of Western, interscholastic champion, president of the association; Buddy Sharkey, prep school champion from Gonzaga, and Billy Dettweiler, of Georgetown University.

Preceding the match will be a series of golf instructions by Smith, and movies of Bobby Jones. This will start at 1:30, and the exhibition will follow.

Those in charge of the program are Frank Emmet, father of the schoolboy association; Shea, Sharkey; George Flather, Billy Rea, Bobby Brownell, Andy Oliveri, Jack Robinson.

If Smith elects to stay here another day he may play at one of the local courses as the guest of either Wiffy Cox or Fred McLeod.

Gridiron Banquet Attracts Old Stars

Former all-American football stars and yarns of the gridiron will be a dime a dozen Tuesday hen the Gridiron Club stages its first annual spring banquet at the Social Oyster Club, Twelfth and Rhode Island avenue northwest. The program will begin at 7 o'clock.

Among the guests who have been invited are Senator Nason L. Bachman, of Tennessee, who played four years at Centre College and four more at Virginia before hanging up his spikes; and Senator Lynn J. Frazier, who captured the North Dakota team of 1901, which was undefeated.

Tickets for the affair, which are limited to 250, are still available and can be procured from Bernard L. (Dutch) Eberts. McGovern will act as toastmaster for the occasion, while Mike Durso, well-known local sportsman, will direct the entertainment.

Opening Day Pitchers

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 11.—Probable batteries for Tuesday's opening big league baseball games:

American League:

New York at Washington—Gomez and Dickey vs. Newsom and Bolton.

Philadelphia at Boston—Dietrich and Berry vs. W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

St. Louis at Chicago—Andrews and Hemsley vs. Whitehead and Sewell.

Detroit at Cleveland—Bridges and Cochrane vs. Harder and Pytlak.

National League:

Brooklyn at New York—Earnshaw and Berres vs. Schumacher and Mancuso.

Boston at Philadelphia—MacFayden and Lopez vs. Davis and Wilson.

Chicago at St. Louis—Warneke and Hartnett vs. Parmelee and Ogrodowski.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Blanton and Todd vs. Derringer and Lombardi.

Boston Picked For Pennant; Nats' 4th

Povich Sees Reds Sox as More Powerful Club Than Detroit.

Continued from Page 1.

the Tigers' pitchers hold no edge over Boston's.

It is the power in the Tigers' batting order that constitutes the team's greatest threat. Any club with such as Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer, Goose Goslin, Pete Fox and Al Simmons will have a powerful voice in the disposition of the pennant, but even that line-up appears to be shaded by Boston's collection of hitters, namely: Werber, Cramer, Cronin, Foxx, McNair, Rick Ferrell and Manush.

If it resolves itself into a three-team race, then the New York Yankees figure to make it so. The Yankees, a new kind of New York ball team, carry a potent pitching staff into the race with Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson, Johnny Murphy, Johnny Broaca and Pat Malone constituting, perhaps, the best staff in the league.

But the Yankees, strangely, are suffering from the lack of a sustained hitting attack. Only First Baseman Lou Gehrig and Catcher Bill Dickey are accepted as customary .300 hitters. Ben Chapman's woeful slump of last season gives rise to the belief that he did not indeed, slump, but merely struck his true hitting stride. And Manager Joe McCarthy will operate with an uncertain infield what with Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri unsteady on his aging legs and no adequate replacement available.

Brightest hope of the Yankees is that young Joe DiMaggio, from the Coast League, will live up to his advance notices and "make" McCarthy's outfield. In that event the Yankees could conceivably win the pennant.

And now, sensationalism begins to creep into this piece. I think the Washington Club is good enough to get into the first division, taking fourth place.

Despite the fact that critics have almost unanimously consigned the Nats to the second division I perceive in Bucky Harris' team a distinct trouble-maker. It is a club that needs only decent pitching, not great pitching, to be formidable, and there is evidence that the Washington pitching is not as bad as it has been pictured.

Buck Newsom, Ed Linke and Earl Whitehill give Bucky Harris a pitching nucleus that cannot be laughed off. That fourth starting pitcher and somebody to replace Whitehill if the veteran fades in his thirty-fifth year constitute Harris' chief problems. His luck in rounding up at least two more pitchers will control the success of his ball club.

Any time the Washington club is protected with even fair pitching, it is quite a ball club. Perhaps the fastest team in the league, unquestionably one of the best defensively, the Nats can bring to bear a sustained batting power that is exceeded only by that of the Tigers and Red Sox.

Nats Well Balanced.

Harris' experiments thus far have all borne fruit. Cecil Travis has established himself as a welcome fixture at shortstop and third base appears to be in extremely capable hands in the presence of young Buddy Lewis, Cliff Bolton's improved catching and the addition of the fleet Jesse Hill to the outfield rounds out for Harris a well-balanced club that includes, among other items, the league's leading hitter in Buddy Myer.

Cleveland takes the rap for the rating of Washington in fourth place. The Indians, regarded throughout the league as a certain first-division club, appear to this observer to be overrated. For two years now the Cleveland pitching staff that was supposed to be the best in the league has failed to prove its case. The Indians lack a steady catcher, at least one outfielder, are handicapped with a tangle-foot first baseman in Hal Trosky, and do not boast the power of either the Red Sox, Tigers or Nats.

The odds on the others—the Browns, White Sox and A's—ranging from 100 to 1 to 200 to 1, do not appear overlaid. The Browns, deemed here as the best of the lot, boast neither the pitching nor the hitting calculated to seriously annoy the other contenders, and the White Sox fit in the same category. The A's with Connie Mack absurdly presenting his collection of reformed sandlotters, represent the best bet in the league—to finish last.

District Legionnaires Win in Bowling Match

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Meriden, Conn., April 11.—Washington's American Legion bowlers defeated the Meriden Legionnaires here today at the Capital alleys in a three-game match by a margin of 23 pins. Ed. Zimmer, of Lincoln Post, led the invaders' 1,694 team count with a 359 set.

Washington.				
E. Zimmer	123	131	115	359
B. Woods	126	96	99	321
Buck Share	124	125	103	352
H. Campbell	117	99	113	329
Walker	116	120	97	333
Totals	596	571	527	1694
Meriden.				
J. Klinske	121	120	107	328
A. Kiss	113	93	100	306
L. Wrobel	119	124	98	341
V. Fontana	135	98	123	356
J. Wollschlager	134	98	88	320
Totals	622	533	516	1671

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

Richmond, Va., April 11.—Sam Parks, the young fellow who conquered the world's toughest course—Oakmont—to win the National Open golf championship, may never win it again, but those who know the stocky Pittsburgher intimately always will admire him.

HERMAN.

Just 26, out of college only a few years, Parks was the surprise package of last year's open. Before he won it, Parks was considered a cocky, somewhat eccentric golfer by the professional brethren.

He isn't like that today; he has developed into a likable, personable chap and becomes popular wherever he goes.

Today I had the pleasure of talking with the Open champion while he rested up between rounds of the $3,000 Richmond championship. You would think a golfer who had won so little money since his Open victory last June would be quite disillusioned, but, my friends, not Sam Parks.

Here is what he told me, and I know you will like it:

"I am far from discouraged.

"I have won only a few hundred dollars since last June, and haven't had any luck in the tournaments in the South and on the Coast. I have played in all of them, perhaps more than any other professional this season. This is only the third year I have been making the Coast-to-Coast tour with the pros, and I am taking it on the chin cheerfully.

"It costs several thousand dollars to play in all the tournaments, and sometimes it takes a golfer six years before he can crash into the prize-winning circle. Why do you think Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, Craig Wood and some of those other big stars have won money? Well, it's because they took their defeats in the winter tournaments with a big smile, but kept plugging.

"Making the tour with the pros tempers your competitive spirit, and is far better than all the practice you can get on your home course.

"Yes, I believe the day will come when I will be winning dough, just as Smith, Picard and the others have. You don't think Sarazen and Hagen won Open championships and other big tournaments by hanging around their clubs."

Parks explained that Harold (Jug) MacSpaden, of Kansas City, one of last winter's sensations, spent six years touring the country with the golfing caravan before he cut loose with three big winter championships.

Sam Parks wasn't even close in the Virginia Open, which ended today. His rounds were mediocre. He isn't a good putter, his swing is none too impressive. But you have to hand it to the guy—he walks off the last green with a smile. And when you say, "How'd you do, Sam?" he quickly answers, "A 79—it'll do."

Say, did it ever occur to you that he isn't the only ordinary golfer who won a National Open? He may fool you one of these days.

Horton Smith, the curly-haired Missourian who resigned his job as pro in Chicago to go into the promotion business with Spalding's, informs us that Lawson Little and Jimmy Thompson will be in Washington within the next six months for a free exhibition match.

Little, who recently turned pro, and Thomson, longest driver in the game, are members of Spalding's staff and will tour the country in a big promotion stunt. The idea behind the whole thing, Smith explains, is to drum up interest among the municipal golfers.

Their exhibition tour will start in Chicago within another month. All matches will be played on public links courses. In Washington the scene will be East Potomac.

Smith said that he was glad to see Little turn pro, since he had won all the big amateur championships.

Your Joplin Ghost, a former National Capital Open champion, now is recognized as the world's best putter. Little wonder. That tall man spends from two to four minutes lining up tricky putts. He has that silken touch on the greens.

You will see him in Washington, come Wednesday.

Haven't heard much about Joe Kirkwood lately, have you? Well, the renowned trick-shot artist has been suffering with heart trouble, and it's surely knocked his game for a loop.

Kirkwood said today that he had unfolded his repertoire of trickshots in every country except Russia, where he plans to go this season, provided his ticker doesn't bother him.

"It is surprising to find so many talented golfers in Africa and India," Kirkwood declared. "They've got plenty of 'em there. In Johannesburg, Sid Brews has three brothers working with him in the professional shop who are as good as they come. Golf is very popular in India, but Japan is the coming hotbed of golf, now that Toda and Chin have established names for themselves in this country."

Kirkwood denied reports that the Syrian sizzler, Joe Ezar, a Texan, was stealing his trick-shot thunder.

"My worst trick shot is his best," Kirkwood stated.

Perhaps you would be interested in knowing one reason why Lawson Little didn't play in the Virginia Open. I have it straight from someone in the know that Little wanted all his expenses paid free in the tournament. Otherwise he wouldn't come down.

Now that isn't being nice for a former amateur who is trying to get in good with the pros. When you consider that Horton Smith, Harry Cooper and the other big shots cheerfully consented to play here, paid their entry fees, etc., Mr. Little, it appears, had some nerve, some of the pros here will tell you.

We must admit, however, that Little's presence here would have attracted at least 500 more people.

Three birdies on the same hole by a threesome—that's what we saw yesterday. Harry Cooper, Torchy Toda and Sam Parks were the players. It was the ninth hole, 545 yards. Toda's drive almost went out of bounds. He hit a poor second, a good third, then sank a 50-footer. Cooper's third shot hit into the cup from 120 yards and wiggled out, stopping 1 inch to the right of the cup. Parks, on in 3, canned a 40-footer.

Old Milwaukee Faces Celtics' Club Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., April 11.—The St. Mary Celtics will be striving for their second win in as many starts, when they square off with the Old Milwaukee Beer nine, of Washington, tomorrow afternoon at Braggett's Stadium at 3 o'clock.

The Old Milwaukee team is well known to local fans, as they have performed here for the past several seasons, under the name of Majestic Radio. Its roster contains a group of players who are recognized as standouts in Washington sandlot circles, as well as a number of former college luminaries.

Either Lefty Brown or Bill Payne will get the starting job in the pitcher's box for the invaders. Other well known players who will be seen are Bill Albert, leftfield, formerly of George Washington University; Dick Streets, second base, who last year was one of the standouts with the championship NRA team, and Jim Campbell, rightfield, a Hampden-Sydney College product.

Exhibition Games.

At Brooklyn, N. Y.— R. H. E.
New York (A.)...... 101 001 102—6 6 1
Brooklyn (N.)...... 000 000 120—3 6 3
Ruffing, Pearson, Murphy and Glenn; Mungo, Brandt, Jeffcoat, Eisenstadt and Phelps.

At Dayton, Ohio— R. H. E.
Detroit (A.)... 100 040 000 000—5 13 0
Cincinnati (N.). 103 000 100 000—5 9 1
Sullivan, Lawson and Hayworth; Derringer, Freitas, Brennan and Lombardi.
(Called end of twelfth account of rain.)

At Highpoint, N. C.— R. H. E.
Newark (I.)..... 010 003 000 02—6 12 1
Bingh'ton (NPL) 100 010 002 01—5 9 4
White and Baker; Crutchfield, Brewer, Estwanik and Rosar.

At Chicago, Ill.— R. H. E.
Chicago (A.)....... 002 030 000—5 8 0
Chicago (N.)....... 000 000 100—1 6 0
Stratton, Phelps and Sewell; French, Kowalik and Hartnett.

At Cleveland— R. H. E.
New York (N.)...... 000 000 000—0 5 2
Cleveland (A.)...... 002 200 00x—4 6 0
Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Mancuso, Danning; Harder, Hudlin, Hildebrand and Pytlak, Becker.

At Asheville, N. C.— R. H. E.
Rochester (I.)...... 000 510 301—10 12 3
Asheville (P. L.)... 011 000 002— 9 0
Weiland and O'Farrell; Sunkle, Ammons and Munday.

At Portsmouth, Va.— R. H. E.
Baltimore (I.)...... 000 200 100—3 7 0
Portsmouth (P. L.). 000 000 32x—5 11 1
Benton, Moore and Spencer; Dunaway, Decker and Cramer.

At Norfolk, Va.— R. H. E.
Toronto (I.)....... 010 070 001—9 9 1
Norfolk (P. L.)..... 003 201 000—6 10 3
Purcey, Mooty and Heath; Beggs, Gay and Holm.

At Newport News, Va.— R. H. E.
Buffalo (I.)....... 063 200 011—13 12 1
Newport News...... 000 010 000—1 5 6
Kline and Phillips; Lambriotte and Hicks.

CANCELLED GAMES.

Boston (N.) vs. Boston (A.), at Boston, rain.

Philadelphia (N.) vs. Philadelphia (A.), at Philadelphia, rain.

St. Louis (N.) vs. St. Louis (A.), at St. Louis, wet grounds.

Maryland Wins Over Cadets, 11 to 3

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., April 11.—Maryland University's baseball team today handed V. M. I. an 11—3 defeat on the cadets' home field.

V. M. I., playing its first game of the season, showed ragged play afield that cost several scores in the early innings.

Keller and Guckeyson led the terp attack, gathering a trio of hits apiece, while Beard, Church and McMillin looked best at the plate for V. M. I.

The game was featured by Crouch's long drive out of the park in the sixth that drove in two of the cadets' three runs.

Willis pitched a tight game for the Marylanders, limiting V. M. I. to two hits in five innings he was on the mound. O'Brien, relieving Neal in the V. M. I. box, gave up three hits while holding the Terrapins scoreless for five innings.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A
Thomas,c.	3	1	3	2	M'Millin,2b	5	2	2	4
Gormney,c	1	0	3	0	Kane,ss...	5	0	3	4
Wheeler,3b	4	1	0	0	Bair,cf...	3	1	0	0
Keller,cf.	5	3	1	0	Campbell,c	4	0	4	1
Ston'er,2b	5	2	4	3	Beard,3b..	3	2	1	2
Bryant,lf.	5	0	2	0	Raffo,1b..	3	1	9	0
Gukey'n,rf	5	3	2	0	Ruffo,1b..	1	0	5	0
Surgent,ss	4	2	2	2	Church,lf.	4	2	1	0
Preas,1b..	3	0	5	1	Neal,p,rf..	4	0	1	1
McC'hy,1b	2	0	4	0	Adams,rf..	0	0	0	1
Willis,p..	3	0	0	2	O'Brien,p.	3	1	0	1
Pat'son,p.	2	0	1	1					
Totals.	42	12	27	11	Totals.	35	8	27	14

Maryland... 5 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—11 12 3
V. M. I..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0— 3 8 4

Runs—Thomas (2), Wheeler (2), Keller (2), Stonebraker (2), Bryant, Guckeyson, Surgent, Beard (2), Church. Errors—Neal, Blair, McMillin, Campbell, Willis, Surgent, Thomas. Two-base hits—Beard, O'Brien, Keller. Three-base hit—Guckeyson. Home run—Church. Stolen bases—Thomas, Willis, Beard, Stonebraker (2), Surgent. Double plays—Patterson to McCarthy; Surgent to Stonebraker. First base on balls—Off Neal, 2; off O'Brien, 1; off Willis, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Neal (Thomas); by Willis (Adams). Wild pitches—Neal, O'Brien, Willis. Passed balls—Campbell, Thomas. Left on bases—V. M. I., 7; Maryland, 6.

College Scores

BASEBALL.

George Washington, 3; Western Maryland, 0.
Butler, 7-9; Purdue, 2-10.
Wisconsin, 5-14; Bradley Tech, 4-0.
Iowa, 5; Western Illinois, 0.
Boston College, 10; Navy, 6.
South Carolina, 7; Rollins, 5.
Illinois, 5; Ohio State, 2.
Northwestern, 6; Carleton, 3.
Michigan, 5; Ohio Wesleyan, 2.
V. P. I., 3; William and Mary, 2 (11 innings).
Chicago, 8; Armour Tech, 3.

LACROSSE.

Navy, 8; Princeton, 5.
Baltimore A. C., 8; Johns Hopkins, 4.
Mount Washington, 14; St. John's, 4.
Harvard, 6; Tufts, 1.

TRACK.

North Carolina, 77; William and Mary, 48.
Stanford, 90 1-3; U. C. L. A., 31 4-5.

TENNIS.

Navy, 9; Haverford, 0.

The Winner Explodes

Associated Press Photo.

JIMMY THOMSON.

Richmond Golf Title Won by Thomson

Continued from Page 1.

Beach, Va., whose rounds were 78-73-77-76—304.

The only foreign golfer who finished in the money was Torchy Toda, 115-pound midget star from Japan who, playing with Cruickshank and Thomson shot a 298, after frittering away his chances to finish up with the leaders with a streak of erratic putting.

Only three of the eight Washington, D. C., golfers turned in scores today. Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range professor, had 79-75-72-79—305. Walper's par-equalling 72 was a pip of a round. Jim Lee, Georgetown University golfer scored 80-81-78-79—319, and Charlie Pettijohn also of Georgetown 83-78-83-80—324.

Not only did the gallery pull for Thomson, but such stars as Horton Smith and Bobby Cruickshank were glad to see the former Richmond boy crash through. Cruickshank always has taken a personal interest in Jimmy, for 16 years ago he came over from Scotland on the same boat with the new Richmond champion and his dad, Wilfred.

When the Thomsons got to this country, Washington, D. C., was their first stop. Wilfred was pro at Burning Tree course. Jimmy went after golf in a serious way.

M. McCarthy, Norfolkk, Va...	164	151—315
L. Walper, Wash., D. C......	154	151—305
B. Loving, Charlottesville, Va.	160	153—313
D. Napier, Richmond, Va....	157	152—309
L. Dobson, Penbine, Wis.....	153	148—301
R. Coffey, Winchester, Va....	157	161—318
R. Lang, Charlottesville, Va..	162	158—320
B. Riegel, Richmond.........	155	154—309
Johnny Dawson, Chicago....	156	147—303
S. Parks, jr., Pittsburgh....	152	157—309
J. Isaacs, Newport News, Va..	150	148—298
Ed Meister, jr., Cleveland...	156	153—309
Dugan Aycock, Martinsville...	154	147—301
L. Dodson, Penbine, Wis.....	153	148—301
Jules Huot, Quebec..........	152	157—309
O. Napier, Lynchburg........	158	159—317
P. Walsh, Chicago...........	144	146—290
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo....	145	146—291
Orville White, Chicago.......	144	150—294
Wiffy Cox, Washington......	149	144—293
H. Cooper, Chicago..........	148	142—290
R. Mangrum, Los Angeles....	151	138—289
J. Kirkwood, Chicago.......	148	148—296
A. Houghton, Virginia Beach	151	153—304
Chick Chin, Japan..........	157	152—309
J. Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware..................	141	144—285
T. Toda, Japan.............	148	150—298
B. Cruickshank, Richmond...	145	145—290

Nats Are Outhit, Beat Albany, 9-7

Continued from Page 1.

next week, Earl Whitehill and Buck Newsom were a pair of comparative palookas. Whitehill gave up runs at the rate of one per inning for the first four innings and left the game in the sixth with a record of nine hits and five runs against him. Newsom's pitching inspired two more Albany hits in the last three innings.

Bobby Burke, who had an 11-year tryout with the Nats before Clark Griffith concluded he was no big-league pitcher, looked the part for three innings yesterday. He held the Nats to one hit and one run while Albany was compiling its 4-1 lead against Whitehill.

But, in the fourth, all of Burke's dreams of rejoining the Nats crashed down about his ears. Cecil Travis singled to right, Joe Kuhel smashed a triple to the same sector, Cliff Bolton singled to left and Jess Hill banged a three-bagger to center to tie the score at 4-4.

Albany bounced back to take a 5-4 lead in the fifth against Whitehill on singles by Guerra and Marion, but the Nats wrested the lead away from 'em in the seventh when Bolton singled and Pinch-Hitter Estallela walloped a triple to deep right. Estallella scored on Hill's fly and it was 6-5 in favor of the Nats. Orlin Rogers, the former University of Virginia pitching ace, was the victim of this uprising.

Carl Reynolds touched off the winning rally in the eighth with a single to right and Kuhel promptly dispatched him home with his second triple of the game, a long drive to center.

Harris Interviewed.

Bucky Harris will be Bill Coyle's guest speaker tomorrow night over his nightly WMAL broadcast.

Coyle, who covered the Nats on their training trip at Orlando, Fla., knows all the answers and a lot of the questions, too, which he will put to the Senators' manager for answer. The broadcast will go on at 6:30.

Tour in South Is Faced by G. U. Nine

Trip to Open With Twin Bill at Duke; G. W. to Face Boston Col.

Georgetown's willing but numerically weak pitching staff faces a gruelling test this week that may determine whether or not the curving corps has enough power to see the ambitious Hoyas through their most successful season since the 1923 nine was removed from the campus by graduation.

This morning Coach Ralph McCarthy and 16 hand-picked bat wielders leave for a five-day tour of the cotton belt that will bring them up against Dixie's best. They open tomorrow in a double-header with Duke, following in order with North Carolina, Wake Forest, Guilford and Elon, all of whom boast better-than-average diamond aggregations.

Depends on Pitchers.

The task of getting Georgetown over this high hurdle rests principally on the shoulders of George Nicketakis, star southpaw, Ed Cuffe, Tony Barabas, Mike Petroskey and Benny Speigel. Nicketakis, Barabas and Petroskey are expected to bear the brunt of the burden, but all five are certain to see service before the team returns to native soil.

Should McCarthy's men survive this test in suitable fashion they should approach, if they do not equal, the records of the 1928 and '23 teams, which are the best of the last decade.

Those making the trip in addition to the pitchers are Gus Crenshaw, Mario Gregorio, Harry Bassin, Buddy Nau, Bob Ferrara, Tommy Keating, Ed Bodine, Johnny Cavadine, Karl Nau, Tommy Nolan and Paul Sheeran.

George Washington's undefeated nine, which scored its fourth consecutive victory yesterday at Western Maryland's expense, supplies the early diamond feature of the week tomorrow when it engages Boston College. Site of the game has not yet been announced.

The Beantown boys walloped Navy's impotent team yesterday at Annapolis and will be in fine fettle to give the Colonials nine innings of grade-A (college brand) competition.

Maryland, with exception of the tennis squad which will be plying its trade as early as Tuesday, does not get back into the swing of things until Saturday. But Saturday will go far toward offsetting the bareness of the card for events are scheduled in baseball, track and lacrosse, and all with strong opponents.

Michigan will help supply the diamond attraction, while V. M. I.'s track team and the Baltimore Athletic Club lacrosse squad are billed for the other sports.

Monday.

Georgetown at Duke (2—baseball).
George Washington vs. Boston College (baseball).

Tuesday.

Maryland vs. William and Mary (tennis).
Georgetown at North Carolina (baseball).

Wednesday.

Maryland vs. Western Maryland (tennis).
George Washington at Naval Training School, Norfolk (baseball).
Georgetown at Wake Forest (baseball).

Thursday.

Georgetown at Guilford (baseball).

Friday.

Maryland vs. Richmond (tennis).
Georgetown at Elon (baseball).

Saturday.

Maryland vs. V. M. I. (track).
Maryland vs. Michigan (baseball).
Maryland vs. Baltimore A. C. (lacrosse).
Maryland at Navy (tennis).

Western High Golfers Defeat Tech Team, 8-1

Western Hgh's inter-high champion golf team won its second 1936 series victory in two starts yesterday by swamping Tech High, [illegible] 1 over the Kenwood Country Club course. Heinzman was the only Tech victor. Capt. Billy Shea of Western shot a 76 to win the No. 1 match from Bill Rea, Tech captain, 6 and 4.

Captain Billy Shea (Western), 76, defeated Bill Rea (Tech), 84, 6 and 4; Berkeley (Western), 83, defeated Landeau, 92, 7 and 6. Western won best ball, 6 a[illegible]

Buddy Pope (Western) defeated Whitey P[illegible] 2 and 1; Kimball (Western) defeated J. France, 7 and 6. Western won best ball, 4 and 2. Heinzman (Tech) defeated Spiller, 1 up; Miller (Western) defeated Dix, 9 and 7. Western won best ball, 3 and 2.

HAHN

"EAGLES" make good locker-room stories but for a good consistent game—get into a pair of RYDER CUP GOLF SHOES designed by FLORSHEIM . . . proper balance, sure stance and easy walking comfort, removable calks.

12.50

14th & G
3212 14th
7th & K

Massare Out to Regain Lost Prestige in Bout With Al Delaney

Pair Feature Arena Card Tomorrow

Pittsburgh Fighter Starts at Top in Comeback; Duffy Vs. Lowry.

Branded by fistic experts a few years ago the greatest heavyweight prospect of the generation, Charley Massare, the Pittsburgh punch pusher, will be seeking to regain such of his prestige as has been lost when he tackles Al Delaney in an eight-round feature at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Massare might have chosen easier prey for his comeback beginning, but asked for the best there is.

"I am still the fighter I was when I was going great guns," he insists, "and I can lick them all, so why fool around with stiffs? I'll start with the good ones, then I will get back on top quicker."

There is basis for Massare's contention that he still is as good a fighter as he ever was. His fall from the top was brought about not by any slipping off form, but by the careless manner in which he refrained from ducking and blocking in the heat of battle.

Conditioning Grind.

His nonchalance and disregard for punches soon resulted in his eyes being cut and other injuries that forced his retirement, temporarily, from the prize ring. During a long layoff, Massare had himself all patched up, worked on a bad hand and several other injuries, then hied himself to the mountains to begin a long conditioning grind.

The repairs seem to have fixed Charley up all right, so he now is ready to step back into the limelight—and, this time he vows he will be more careful about leading with his face.

"I have found out that just because a guy can catch a punch is no reason why he should block 'em with his kisser," Massare reasons, sanely enough. "I can duck and block with the best of 'em, but just didn't realize before that it was a very important thing."

In his comeback attempt, Massare is being managed by wily Jimmy Kelly, former American flyweight champion, who once managed World Champion Midget Wolgast. One of the best-known figures in the fight game, Jimmy generally is credited with being one of the smartest and is expected to pilot Massare back where he belongs.

Undefeated Here.

Delaney is undefeated here and fresh from a sensational win over Billy Nichy, another Pittsburgher, who gave him his hardest fight. Al was to have fought Lightweight Champion John Henry Lewis in Detroit tomorrow night, but balked at the financial terms offered him and accepted the contest here instead.

"Whipping Massare will do me almost as much good as a win over Lewis," he explains. "I always get a nice purse in Washington, so I guess I'd rather fight here than in Detroit, under the circumstances."

Jack Duffy, the crowd-pleasing punch purveyor who stopped Bob Wilson last week, will return to the wars in a six-round semifinal against Bob Lowry, a local welterweight.

Johnny Dean will engage Fritzi McGride and Johnny Cabello will do battle with one Mooch Murphy in a brace of six-round preliminaries. A four-rounder between George Cox, District Golden Gloves champion, and Walter Kirkwood will open the proceedings.

Washington Boys Honored at Navy

Annapolis, Md., April 11.—Midshipman R. F. Ruge, of Valparaiso, Ind., class of 1937, has been elected captain of the Naval Academy basketball season, and J. E. Morse, of Washington, D. C., has been chosen manager. Ruge played forward on the Middies' quint during the last two years, but was greatly hampered by an injury that kept him out of all except a couple of the early games last season.

Captains and managers of six other winter sports teams also were announced today by the Navy Athletic Association. D. B. Bell, of Washington, D. C., will lead the fencers and C. Stein, jr., McKeesport, Pa., will be manager.

Captains and managers respectively of other teams are as follows: Gymnastics, P. H. Hart, Los Angeles, Cal. J. B. Gravin, Hollyoke, Del.; small bore rifle, R. P. Nicholson, Valentine, Neb.; R. H. Benton, jr., West Brookfield, Mass.; swimming, J. M. Carnes, Canton, Ohio; R. W. Cassidy, Cleveland, Ohio; water polo, C. I. Blankenship, Eureka, Ill.; J. F. Dalton, Sparks, Md.;

Navy Netmen Sweep Match With Haveroford

Annapolis, Md., April 11.—Stung by their overwhelming defeat at the hands of Harvard a few days ago, Navy tennis players staged a comeback today and made a clean sweep of their match with Haverford College, winning all six strings of singles and three doubles matches, in straight sets.

Singles—Captain Noel (Navy), defeated Weightman, 6—0, 6—3; Grantham (Navy), defeated Finley, 6—1, 6—0; Mann (Navy), defeated Capt. Parry, 6—1, 6—1; Oelheim (Navy), defeated Broycher, 6—2, 6—2; Martin (Navy), defeated Bevan, 6—0, 6—1; Hewitt (Navy), defeated Kind, 6—2, 6—1.

Doubles—Mann and Martin (Navy), defeated Weightman and Finley, 6—1, 6—1. Noel and Grantham (Navy), defeated Bevan and Perry, 6—0, 6—1; Oelheim and Hewitt (Navy), defeated Broycher and Cowles, 6—1, 6—2.

D. C. Fencing Event At Y.M.C.A. April 21

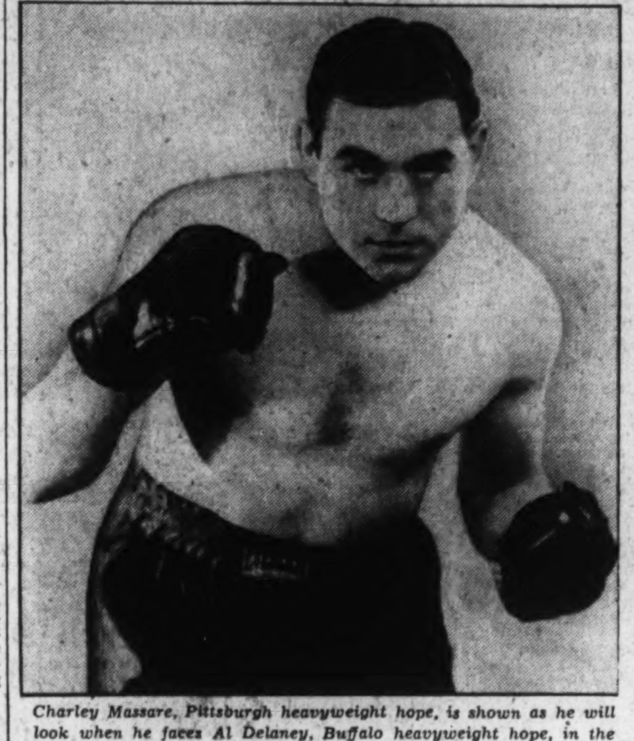
The first annual District fencing championships will get under way on April 21 in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, it was announced last night. Foil, saber and epee competition will be held with divisions for both men and women.

For further information call Maj. Edward L. Dwyer, Y. M. C. A. coach, at Emerson 3884.

Brewers Play Today.

The Heurich Brewers ball club will meet at the Heurich Gymnasium at 2 p. m. today from which point departure will be made for the Burleith diamond, Whitehaven, where the Montrose A. C. will be played in a practice game.

Mingles With Delaney Here



Charley Massare, Pittsburgh heavyweight hope, is shown as he will look when he faces Al Delaney, Buffalo heavyweight hope, in the feature at Joe Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

One learns from dispatches that Promoter Andy Niederreiter has signed LeRoy Haynes, the dusky gentleman who is attempting to follow in the steps of Joe Louis, for three appearances at Ebbet's Field this summer.

Which might lead one to believe that LeRoy's fight with our Mr. Nathan Brown in Philadelphia, come next Wednesday night, is not being taken too seriously. Under the circumstances, that may be the truth, but this column has a sneaking suspicion that our Nathan is going to have quite a bit of fun with Philadelphia's Mr. Haynes before bowing out of the picture.

For one thing, our Mr. Brown is one of the most roisterous leather pushers ever to crawl between the ropes. He takes particular delight in making even the best of good fighters look bad and I believe it will be his pleasure to odorize Mr. Haynes for a few rounds.

Brown and His Fun.

Our Mr. Brown cannot be in the condition that was his when he went the distance with Joe Louis and it hardly seems likely that he will be able to stick around for 10 rounds with the heavy-hitting Haynes, but I cannot, for the life of me, imagine our Mr. Brown passing up a chance to have some fun with Mr. Haynes while he's able.

We may, therefore, be treated to the sight of Nathan making many different kinds of monkey of LeRoy for a few rounds before bowing to the inevitable.

The inevitable, in this instance, may be not only lack of proper training, but also lack of incentive. At the time Brown fought Louis, he thought he was the best heavyweight in the world—and when he found out there was one better, he immediately lost all interest in the game. I doubt if he has regained that interest.

I think that the Brown of the Louis fight could go 20 rounds with Haynes. I think the present-day Brown will be stopped by Haynes, but that will not establish LeRoy as Louis' superior—or even equal—in my book.

While on the subject of predictions, it seems to be about time for Around-the-Ring's annual pilgrimage to the end of the limb for a flock of long-range prognostications.

With absolute disregard of the crash that followed a similar outburst last spring, this department fearlessly does it again, namely, to wit:

1. By predicting that Pete Sarron will stop Freddy Miller on the Police Boys Club card here May 11 (this forecast subject to revision at any moment).
2. That Joe Louis will stop Max Schmeling in less than a round (this one will not be revised).
3. That Jimmy Braddock will give Joe Louis fits, but finally go down before the Sepian Sudden Death.
4. That if more than two of these predictions come true, the perpetrator of these paragraphs will drop dead from the shock.

Just how important are the little things in big fights is shown by the manner in which a slight change in training routine put Pete Sarron in such fine fighting fettle that he came within a few punches—and nummerous stolen seconds—of taking the featherweight title from Freddie Miller in their Miami battle.

Sarron is not a particularly hard trainer for an ordinary fight, but whenever a worthwhile shot comes along, he is perhaps as conscientious in his prefight preparations as any fighter in the ring. For the Miller bout he worked particularly hard, but that is not the answer to the great showing he made. The answer lies in a bit of strategy employed by his manager, Jimmy Ewrin.

It seems, that with a chance to grab the featherweight title in the offing, Erwin sat down to do a bit of serious thinking about this and that concerning the fight. He knew that Sarron could loaf through many workouts with ordinary sparring partners, whip himself into pretty good physical shape—but be so used to loafing when the fight came off that he would do that against the champion.

Therefore, reasoned Erwin, the thing to do was to get him sparmates who would not let him loaf. A southpaw featherweight, named Baby Manuel, was first put on the staff, but no featherweight in the ring can hit hard enough to keep Sarron from loafing if he feels like loafing while training. Erwin immediately engaged a welterweight, whose name eludes me at the moment, who was a very good puncher even in his own division.

The featherweight gave Sarron speed and the welterweight made him work like the dickens ducking punches which would have shaken him up considerably. The result—against Miller, Sarron had all the speed the featherweight could give him, and he ducked punches as he never had ducked before.

Erwin is bringing the same two sparmates here to work with Pete for his return title bout against Miller.

Roosevelt HighTies Richmond Golfers

Roosevelt High School's golf team scored something in the nature of an upset yesterday when it held the stellar Thomas Jefferson High team, of Richmond, to a 3-3 tie over the Georgetown Prep course. Capt. Andy Oliveri paced the winners with a 71, low score of the day, which gave him a 5 and 3 win over Capt. Frank Sutton of the visitors.

Roosevelt barely missed defeating the crack Virginia crew. The final result hinged on the match between 14-year-old Jimmy Thompson, little Rough Rider Freshman, and Proffitt, of the Richmond team. The Virginian, outdriving the Roosevelt youngster 50 feet on every tee shot, nevertheless found himself one down on the sixteenth only to sink a 50-foot approach shot from the rough to tie the match.

Capt. Andy Oliveri (Roosevelt), 71, defeated Frank Sutton, 77, 5 and 3; Bob Brownell (Roosevelt), 74, defeated Clark Lea, 77, 4 and 2. Roosevelt won best ball, 4 and 3.

Donnan (Thomas Jefferson), defeated Jack Robinson, 4 and 3; Proffitt (Thomas Jefferson), 78, defeated Jim Thompson, 80, 1 up. Thomas Jefferson won best ball, 2 and 1.

Roosevelt High Bows To Little Generals, 4-2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., April 11.—Washington and Lee's Little Generals pushed across runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh here today to defeat Roosevelt High of Washington, 4-2, behind the fine pitching of three hurlers.

Roosevelt scored twice in the first on W. and L.'s errors but could not tally after that. They were held to two hits, both by Weber, centerfielder.

A muddy field that caused cancellation yesterday of the varsity's scheduled game with Maryland slowed the action today and made fielding hazardous.

W. & L. F.	AB	H	O	A	Roosevelt.	AB	H	O	A
Meyeres.2b	2	0	0	0	Trez'wan.lf	2	0	1	0
Becton.2b	1	0	0	0	C'kley.2b.c	3	0	1	0
Watt.3b	3	2	2	0	Hanagan.ss	4	0	3	3
Young.cf	4	1	0	0	Bailey.1b	3	0	8	0
Davis.1b	4	2	13	0	Weber.cf	4	2	0	0
Dunlap.c	2	1	9	2	Kasnett.rf	4	0	1	1
Busby.ss	3	1	1	3	Lassa.3b	3	0	2	4
Craft.rf	3	0	0	0	Richards.c	1	0	5	0
Schriver.rf	1	0	0	0	Bowers.2b	2	0	3	0
Powell.lf	3	0	2	0	Bauer.p	2	0	0	0
Dill.p	1	0	0	0	Mallos.p	1	0	0	2
O'Conn'r.p	1	1	0	3	Totals.	29	2	24	10
Dart.p	2	0	0	4					
Totals.	30	8	27	12					

Roosevelt High..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
W. and L. Fresh.... 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 x—4

Runs—Young (2), Davis, O'Conner, Trezanowan, Barley. Errors—Dunlap, Busby, Dille Hanagan, Bailey. Runs batted in—Dunlap, Watt, Craft, Davis, Weber, Kasnett. Stolen bases—Busby, O'Connor, Young (2), Watt, Davis. Sacrifices—Watt, Busby, Coakley. Left on bases—W. and L., 8; Roosevelt, 6. First base on balls—Off Dill, 3 in 2 innings; off O'Connor, 1 in 3 innings; off Dart, 1 in 4 innings. Struck out—By O'Connor, 3; by Bauer, 3; by Dart, 6. Hits—Off Dill, 0 in 2 innings; off O'Connor, 1 in 3 innings; off Bauer, 6 in 5 innings; off Mallos, 2 in 3 innings; off Dart, 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Dill (Bailey), by Dart (Lassa), by Bauer (Beeton). Winning pitcher—Dart. Losing pitcher—Bauer. Umpire—Pullen.

Legion Nine Organizes.

Candidates for the Junior American Legion ball team to represent Costello post, American Legion, in the forthcoming Junior World Series trials, are asked to report at 3 p. m. today on the North Ellipse. All candidates must be under 17 years of age.

Young Ryder Fools Dad Wins in 10-Mile Race

Boston, April 11 (U.P.)—Francis Ryder, 22, whose father, Track Coach Jack Ryder, of Boston College, didn't even know he was competing, won the twenty-sixth annual Cathedral Y. M. C. A. 10-mile road race late today.

His time was 57 minutes 6 seconds, compared with the record of 51 minutes 7 seconds set by Jimmy Henigan in 1917.

Maryland A.C. Seeks Action

The Maryland A. C. is seeking games with fast unlimited and semi-pro teams. For games call Cliff Hutchinson, business manager, Capital Heights 294, or write to 15 Palmer avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md. The club will practice at 11 a. m. today on the Maryland Park diamond and will open the season, May 3, at Eastport. Harry Edelin will manage the team this year.

'Mal' Stevens To Address G.U. Men

N. Y. U. Coach to Speak at Georgetown Fete on April 23.

Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens, head coach of football at New York University where he developed one of the East's most powerful elevens last autumn, has accepted an invitation to address Georgetown University's "G" banquet April 23, Hilltop athletic officials announced last night.

One of the most popular instructors on the gridiron and former president of the American College Football Coaches Association, and an outstanding member of the medical profession, Dr. Stevens will be one of a list of several prominent men to address the gathering in honor of Georgetown's varsity men.

"Mal" Stevens hails from Osborne, Kans., originally, and spent three years at Washburn College, at Topeka, where he distinguished himself in athletics by winning five varsity letters in one year. He played football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis. Transferring to Yale in 1922 he played on the Eli "ineligibles" coached by Billy Bull.

While still a student—in his senior year—he was appointed backfield coach of the varsity and chief of the scouting staff. In 1927 he was elevated to the position of head coach, which he later relinquished to accept a similar position at New York University. While at Yale Dr. Stevens also served as instructor in orthopedics, surgery and gynecology in the medical school, and was on the staff of New Haven (Conn.) Hospital.

He was tapped by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and elected to membership in the Skull and Bones Society.

Stevens has been an ardent supporter as well as keen student of football since his high school days, and is co-author with Dr. Winthrop Phelps, of "The Control of Football Injuries," a book designed to decrease physical ills of the game.

At New York University Stevens succeeded Howard G. Cann, who is devoting his efforts to basketball exclusively. His first Violet eleven won three games, tied one and lost four, but last season found his system clicking in magical style.

G. W. Nine Wins Over Terrors By 3 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 11.—The biting winds from the hills were far less disconcerting than Lefty Bob Woytych's curves to the Western Maryland batters here this afternoon, and while the pitcher was striking out 14, the George Washington University nine scored its fourth successive victory, 3 to 0.

Though touched for six hits, Woytych turned in a masterful performance, bearing down in the pinches three times when the Terrors advanced runners as far as third base. In the fifth inning Edmonds tripled to start off, but perished in an attempted double steal with Lathrop, who drew a pass following him. Williams cut off Walker's throw to second and returned it in time to nail Edmonds in a run-down, Stapleton making the put-out.

George Washington couldn't do a lot with the southpaw slants of Charlie Millard, but did take advantage of his one bad inning, the fourth, when the Colonials collected all of their runs. Johnson opened the attack with a double to left and scored on Price's single to center.

G. Wash.	AB	H	O	A	West Md.	AB	H	O	A
Webb.cf	3	0	2	0	Edmo'ds.2b	5	1	0	3
Horne.lf	3	0	0	0	Lathrop.3b	3	2	2	0
Brennan.lf	1	0	1	0	Fowble.1b	4	0	16	0
Johnson.rf	4	1	0	0	Benja'in.ss	4	1	1	2
Price.1b	4	1	5	0	Cam'bell.cf	4	0	4	1
Steple'n.3b	1	0	2	0	Adriance.cf	4	0	1	0
Will'ms.2b	2	0	0	3	Roberts.lf	2	0	1	1
Berg.ss	4	1	2	0	*Sadowski	1	0	0	0
Walker.c	4	0	15	1	Draper.c	4	1	2	2
Woytych.p	3	2	0	3	Millard.p	3	1	0	8
Totals.	29	5	27	7	Totals.	34	6	27	17

G. Washington..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
West. Maryland..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Johnson, Price, Stapleton. Errors—Price, Berg, Edmonds, Campbell. Double play—Edmonds to Benjamin to Fowble. Two-base hits—Woytych, Johnson. Three-base hit—Edmonds. Struck out—By Woytych, 14; by Millard, 2. First base on balls—Off Woytych, 3; off Millard, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Millard (Stapleton). Passed ball—Draper. Left on bases—George Washington, 5; Western Maryland, 9. Umpires—Groves and Shilling. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Golfers Triumph, 4-2

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase golf team won its third consecutive match yesterday at Argyle, defeating Montgomery-Blair, 4 to 2. Individual honors went to Roane of the winners with an 80-round.

In the feature match, Capt. Shorb, of Montgomery-Blair, nosed out Bethesda's captain De Lowe 1 up in 19 holes. Shorb shot a par 5 on the extra hole to clinch the verdict.

Complete results follow:

Shorb (Montgomery-Blair) defeated De Lowe 1 up in 19 holes; Harper (Bethesda-Chevy Chase) defeated Thompson 4 and 3. Best ball—Montgomery-Blair, 2 and 1.

Roane (Bethesda-Chevy Chase) defeated Jenkins 3 and 1; Schultz (Bethesda-Chevy Chase) defeated Barton 4 and 3. Best ball—Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 2 and 1.

Baseball on Upgrade In State of Virginia

By Charles Hamilton,

A Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., April 11.—Professional baseball, an absolutely minus undertaking in the Old Dominion seven years ago, is taking on an old-time boom this year and promises to reach new heights in the 60-year-old history of the game in this State. The depression wiped out every vestige of organized baseball for two years, but interest is now higher than it has been for 20 years.

Baseball was tottering in the State before the depression came along and the old-time Virginia League finally threw in the sponge a year before the stock tickers acquired hysterics. Then came a period of semipro ball and eventually the Eastern League was organized. That circuit proved too unwieldy and four seasons ago the Piedmont was organized.

The Piedmont flourished and soon the Bi-State was organized, taking in eight little towns in North Carolina and Virginia. The Piedmont, of Class B caliber, stood on its own legs and the Bi-State, playing Class D ball, made satisfactory headway from the outset.

The latest move is toward formation of another Class D circuit in the southwestern sector of the State, where Ray Ryan, a prime mover in the Eastern League, is organizing a loop. Ryan has been busy around Roanoke, holding pep meetings and talking to the chamber of commerce. He has three towns in West Virginia and two in Tennessee ready to step in, he says, and is after Roanoke. Beckley, Welch and Bluefield are the West Virginia towns and Johnson City and Elizabethton are reported ready to take franchises in Tennessee.

So, compared to no professional baseball seven years ago, the 1936 outlook is extremely bright. Six Virginia cities are already listed in two circuits and the number will probably be boosted with the formation of the proposed Class D League.

The State Boxing Commission made one of its rare prohibitive moves in barring the Joe Lipps-George Davis bout which had been planned for Richmond on Monday.

Davis, a 195-pound Richmonder, had been having mediocre success in professional fights although he is officially ranked as Virginia's heavyweight champion. His few fights have been against inexperienced boys and his backers were anxious to see him against a man like Lipps.

Lipps, from Ty Ty, Ga., has met a number of the topnotchers and is ranked as a rough-and-ready warrior. The commission decided that Lipps would maul Davis all over the premises and spoil the youngster's outlook. Promoter Walter Heenan was told to line up another opponent for the Georgian.

Sam Soble, manager of Lipps, has arrived in town with a string of four fighters and plans to make Richmond his headquarters. One of his boys, Bunker Hill, knocked out Heinie Andrews on last Monday and made a hit with the fans.

Generals Bow To Maryland By 87-39

Headley Shines in Both Distance Events; Rogers Stars Over Hurdles.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., April 11.—Maryland trackmen swamped Washington and Lee, 87 to 39, here today in the Generals' first meet of the season.

The visitors made a clean sweep of the broad jump and took first places in all but three events. Headley, the Terps' distance man, turned in a fine performance, winning both the 880 and mile runs.

Rogers, Washington and Lee sophomore, stepped the high hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds for the best exhibition of the meet. Brasher, in the discus, and Higgins in the high jump, were the only other first place winners for the Generals.

In a meet run off with that of the varsity, Glass High School of Lynchburg, defeated Washington and Lee freshmen, 64 to 53. The meet was decided in the last event when the Hill City runners took first and second places in the 220 low hurdles.

Pole vault—Crowin, Maryland, first; Duvall, Maryland and Higgins, W. & L., tied for second. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Higgins, W. & L., first; Duvall and Gailbright, Maryland, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Pfeiffer, Maryland, first; Tom Berry, W. & L., second; Herbsled, Maryland, third. Distance, 168 feet 1 inch.

Shot—Zulik, Maryland, first; Duane Berry, W. & L., second; Edwards, Maryland, third. Distance, 38 feet 10½ inches.

Discus—Brasher, W. & L., first; Pfeiffer, Maryland, second; Spessard, W. & L., third. Distance, 117 feet 4½ inches.

Broad jump—Slye, Maryland, first; Sanford, Maryland, second; Pfeiffer, Maryland, third. Distance, 21 feet, 1½ inches.

Mile—Headley, Maryland, first; Davis, W. & L., second; Beale, Maryland, third. Time, 4 minutes 46 seconds.

440—Sanford, Maryland, first; Crowin, Maryland, second; Browning, W. & L., third. Time, 53 seconds.

100—Fink, Maryland, first; Skarda, W. & L., second; Wolk, Maryland, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Rogers, W. & L., first; Slye, Maryland, second; Evans, Maryland, third. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

880—Headley, Maryland, first; Kingsbury, W. & L. and Gibbs, Maryland, tied for second. Time, 2 minutes 3 1-5 seconds.

220—Ryan, Maryland, first; Fink, Maryland, second; Skarda, W. & L., third. Time, 24 seconds.

Two-mile—Belt, Maryland, first; Orcutt, Maryland, second; Edwards, W. & L., third. Time, 10 minutes 30 4-5 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Evans, Maryland, first; Rogers, W. & L., second; Kingsbury, W. & L., third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

Miss Verry Is North-South Golf Victor

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C. April 11.—Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., captured the North and South Women's Golf Championship today with a 19-hole victory over Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., in a nip-and-tuck finish to the thirty-fourth annual tournament.

By winning, she made a sweep of the two major women's tournaments of the sandhills resort season, having previously won the mid-south tournament at Southern Pines.

Miss Verry will sail for England next week to play in the British championship and to watch the Curtis Cup international matches.

No more than one hole ever separated the finalists as they battled evenly over the 18-hole route. Three times Miss Verry was 1 up and twice Miss Bauer held that advantage.

From the tee of the extra hole Miss Bauer hit into a bunker and Miss Verry lashed one down the middle. Miss Bauer found her ball in a poor lie up against a slope with no chance for distance and after chopping it out with a niblisk and playing five conceded to Miss Verry, who had put her third four feet from the cup.

Virginia Held To Lone Hit By Hash

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 11.—Herb Hash, the University of Richmond's big right hander, missed baseball perfection today by the slimmest of margins as he allowed only one hit and pitched to just 27 batters in the Spiders' 3-to-0 victory over Virginia.

Sam Bouldin, Cavalier first baseman, popped a Texas leaguer behind shortstop in the fifth inning for Virginia's only hit of the afternoon. A moment later George Lacy, Richmond catcher, picked him off base with a quick throw.

It was three up and three down all the way, with Hash striking out seven. Permitting no bases on balls, and with his supporting cast fielding flawlessly, Pete Jacobs, Spider third baseman, handled six assists and a putout in perfect fashion.

Joe Mustard showed a nice knuckle ball that mowed down four Spiders by strikeouts but he was rapped for eight hits and faulty support by his teammates hurt his chances.

American U. Net Team Bows, 9 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Swarthmore, Pa., April 11.—Swarthmore College easily defeated the American University tennis team, 9 to 0, here today on indoor court. The Little Quakers won all the single matches by wide margins and were at no time behind the Washingtonians in the doubles.

Leonard Harris, number one man for the Washingtonians lost to Capt. Johnny Alvertson, 6—1, 6—1. Every game went to deuce but Harris lacked the punch to put the ball safely away. Alvertson, Swarthmore, defeated Harris, 6—1, 6—1. Whyte, Swarthmore defeated Lee, 6—1, 6—2. Hudson defeated Barss, 6—0, 6—1. Turner defeated May, 6—0, 6—2. Macy defeated Zink, 6—1, 6—2. Doriss defeated Thrasker, 6—0, 6—0.

Alvertson and Doriss defeated Harris and Lee, 6—2, 6—4. Whyte and Turner defeated Barss and Macy, 6—0, 6—1. Hudson and Macy defeated Hudson and Bernscoter, 6—2, 6—3.

Woman Athlete Claims Recognition as a Man

Praha, Czechoslovakia, April 11 (AP).—Zdenka Koubkova, holder of the international women's record for the 800-meter run, applied for official recognition as a man today.

The application was made as soon as the athlete left a hospital after undergoing what was described as a successful operation.

Billy Devore, Following Father's Footsteps, Qualifies for Indianapolis Grind May 30

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, April 11.—The old helmet worn by the late Earl Devore, famous race driver who was drowned at sea in 1928, is riding the speedway track again.

It's on the head of Billy Devore, a son, who has just been declared a good enough driver to participate in the 500-mile race here May 30.

Since the elder Devore died when the S. S. Vestris sank, the cloth helmet he left his son has been outlawed for actual competition. A crash helmet, similar in appearance to that worn by big game hunters, has replaced it.

There is no objection, however, to young Devore wearing in practice spins the close-fitting headpiece his dad used when he was burning up the speedways and dirt tracks of the country.

"If I ever reach the point where I'm as skilled a driver as father was, I'll feel I've reached the top," Billy said today.

"I want to drive as he did—fast, but intelligently. I'll leave it to some of the other boys to provide the crash thrills if I can. Anyway, it's the fellow who gets that checkered flag who really rates."

Billy began looking into racing motors and finding out what it was all about when he was 15 years old. His father brought him here that year and the boy watched his dad drive 495 miles of the 500-mile race, only to finish out of the money because motor trouble kept him in the pits frequently.

The following year Earl Devore finished second.

Billy has been a riding mechanic for other drivers here since 1931, among them being Deacon Litz, Fred Frame, Russell Snowberger, Bob McDonough and Babe Stapp. He has been in crashes with the late Al Gordon, California daredevil, who was killed in a race a few months ago.

Devore is the only son of a former famous race driver who is in big time racing. He will drive a car owned by Babe Stapp, who in turn will pilot another speedster. mer famous race driver who was in makes the grade in the qualifying trials, will be to proceed carefully and to finish if possible. On his first spin around the 2½-mile track he averaged 105 miles per hour.

Maryland U. Triumphs at Lacrosse

Alumni Are Routed, 15-0 as Christhilf Leads With Five Points.

Setting far too energetic a pace for the "old grads," the University of Maryland varsity lacrosse team completely smothered an Old Line alumni ten, 15 to 0, yesterday at College Park for its second successive win of the campaign.

Following up a 15 to 2 drubbing of Harvard last week, Maryland's stickwielders served notice that they will present formidable opposition to any combination aspiring to 1936 national laurels. The Old Liners showed a smooth working offense built around all-American Charlie Ellinger at in-home and John Christhilf at out-home, and a virtually impregnable defense, as demonstrated by two points scored against it in two games.

Maryland's varsity got a quick lead on the alumni when Ellinger scored after a half-minute of play. Two more markers were counted in the first quarter by Christhilf and Herb Brill, second attack.

It was in the second period that the varsity's attack began clicking in earnest. Seven goals were scored against Goalies Invernezzi, Zalesak and Pfau, none of whom were able to stem the tide. Three more points in the third quarter and two in the fourth completed the undergraduates' scoring.

Christhilf led the attack with five points, with Parker Lindsay, center, and Bud Hammerlund, second attack, each getting two. Joe Deckman, former all-American point, was a bulwark of defense for the alumni.

Maryland.	Position.	Alumni
Kelly	Goal	Invernezzi
Yaeger	Point	Deckman
Ennis	Cover Point	Dodson
Hart	First Defense	Turner
Babbitt	Second Defense	Loughran
Bowie	Center	Venemann
Brill	Second Attack	Thomas
MacCubbin	First Attack	Wood
Christhilf	Out Home	Faber
Ellinger	In Home	Evans

Maryland..................... 3 7 3 2—15
Alumni......................... 0 0 0 0— 0

Goals (Maryland)—Christhilf (5), Lindsay (2), Hammerlund (2), Ellinger, Brill, Watson, Groff, Babbitt, Bowie. Substitutions: (Maryland)—Muncks for Kelly, Wolfe for Yaeger, Jimmyer for Wolfe, Minion for Ennis, Towson for Hart, Cooke for Babbitt, Lindsay for Bowie, Webb for Lindsay, Downin for Webb, Hammerlund for Brill, Watson for MacCubbin, Mitchell for Watson, Groff for Christhilf, Culp for Groff, Shaffer for Ellinger. (Alumni)—Pfau for Invernezsi, Zalesak for Pfau, Plumley for Thomas, Hawkins for Faber, Pugh for Evans. Referee—Mr. Axt (Maryland). Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Final Cup Trials At White Sulphur

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 11.—Final trials prior to the selection of the United States Davis Cup tennis team will be staged at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., during the week of April 19.

Those expected to participate are Wilmer Allison, 1935 national champion and No. 1 United States player; Donald Budge, Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, jr., John Van Ryn and Gene Mako. Other leading candidates will be making their bows before going to New York to await the decision of the selection committee of the United States Davis Cup organization.

W. Merril Hall, president of the U. S. L. A. A., is expected to attend the trial mtches.

Anna Politan Sue Wins Trial Club Puppy Stake

Anna Politan Sue, a pointer, owned and handled by Capt. D. N. Woodward, of Baltimore, Md., won the puppy stake at the fifteenth annual spring trials held yesterday at the National Capital Field Trial Club. Second honors went to an English setter, Nettapoise, belonging to Capt. R. H. Clemmer while Raymond Snively's Lively Peggy, another English setter, took third place.

Complete results follow:

Puppy Stake.

Anna Politan Sue, pointer, owned by Capt. D. N. Woodward.

Nettapoise, English setter, owned by Capt. R. H. Clemmers.

Lively Peggy, English setter, owned by Raymond Snively.

Novice-Shooting Stake.

Nancy Bird, setter, owned by Julian Marcey.

Hart's Spot, English setter, owned by Ringgold Hart.

Eugene Lady, setter, owned by Raymond Snively.

All-Age Stake.

Alleghany School Girl, pointer, owned by Capt. R. H. Clemmers.

Sir Jack, pointer, owned by Carl C. Crampton.

Equity, English setter, owned by V. P. Hawes.

Touting Ruled Out By Red Sox Club

Boston, April 11 (AP).—Customers at Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox, will learn when the season opens next week that henceforth it may be illegal to tell one's wife, small boy or neighbors who won a game at the park.

An inscription on the ducats reads: "By the acceptance and use of this ticket the holder agrees that he will not directly or indirectly transmit or aid in the transmission of any report, account or result (either partial or complete) of the baseball game or exhibition * * *."

The idea is to give the park management a legal weapon against tipsters employed by gamblers.

Ball Players Wanted.

The Georgetown A. C. is seeking ball players, especially catchers and a player named "Doc" Baker. Candidates notify Manager Nelson Jett, Lincoln 9471-R.

Get Bigger TROUT with a SMARTER Fly Line

BESIDES a fine new Ashaway specially braided, specially soft waterproofed fly-casting line, get the new Ashaway self-measuring colors. Eight separate colors mark entire Fly Sport Line. Showing you length you lift—shoot—have left on reel. Level and tapered. Ask your dealer for an Ashaway Fly Sport.

ASHAWAY FLY SPORT SILK CASTING LINE

ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

Nay, Nay

Is Grayson's Reply To $6,000 Offer to Join Football Pros.

By Jack Miley.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 11.—A little dispute over money—ugh, that sordid stuff! why don't they just abolish it entirely?—has caused young Bobby Grayson, Stanford's slashing fullback and football's most brilliant leather-lugger since the salad days of Red Grange—to make a decision that will affect the course of his whole life. Master Robert has declined to turn professional with the New York Giants this fall. He was not actuated by altruistic motives, either. He turned down a chance to appear in the Polo Grounds and way stations because the Giant management had offered him only $6,000, whereas he thought his highly specialized athletic talents were worth a minimum of $7,500.

Young Grayson spurned Gotham's gold to take a $2,500 coaching job at Stanford, with a law school scholarship and his incidental expenses tossed in. Despite this short dough, Bobby acted wisely, and while he may not realize at this time, he is sure to profit in the long run. Who knows?—he may wind up on the Supreme Court bench some day. But if he'd gone in for cash-and-carry pig-skinning he'd be 6-2 and even to finish a punchy, paunchy coach of some brokendown semi-pro outfit over in the Jersey meadows!

Mr. Timothy Mara, that eminent sportsman bibliophile (bookmaker to you!) was a sucker to quibble with the California comet over a piffling $1,500. Why this is mere chicken feed—a poultry sum! Young Grayson would draw ten times $1,500 in extra attendance all over the pro league circuit on his maiden tour and I am surprised at the usually astute Mons Mara for being so short-sighted in this instance. Somebody should tell Timothy the facts of life! If he pulled a bloomer like this in running his handbook down at the track the customers would romp all over him and take him for the poke—which is something they haven't been able to do yet!

While there has been nothing in the papers about Promoter Mara's dickerings with Grayson, your wandering reporter bumped into the yarn in a round-about way. Bobby's uncle, Harry Grayson, a former New York newspaperman, told me the story when he visited the New York Giants' baseballers at their hotel here today. And Harry, it seems, was the man behind the gun—the guy who gummed the works. The next time he comes into Manhattan and wants a pass to see Tenth Avenue Tech in action at the Polo Grounds, Mara ought to send him over to Ebbets Field and make him watch the Dodgers, instead. For it was really Harry, and not Bobby, who tossed the rubber boot into the clam chowder and it happened like this.

Mara phoned Bobby out in California not long ago and offered him $5,000 to play with the Giants. The kid thought that was a lot of coin and he was inclined to accept immediately. But before putting his okay on the proposition he communicated with Harry in Cleveland. Bobby's uncle immediately took charge. A very swift man after a simoleon, the elder Grayson called Mara in New York and asked him if he knew any more good jokes. "What do you think we are, pikers?" Harry harrangued. "Don't give us those short prices—we're not horse players; we're football players!" Grayson had been around the boxing racket so long he used the editorial we, just like a fight manager.

"I guess we did the right thing," Harry sighed. "I hated to pass up that dough, but I put Bob's interests before my own. If he went with the Giants he'd probably wind up a football bum. He'd never go back to school once he got a taste of that sugar. Now he'll study law and hang out his shingle in a few years. The kid'll have a future, but if he turned pro he'd only have a past! What the hell—it's all for the best!"

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

LOCK YOUR CAR
PARK ALL DAY

Municipal Center 15c Parking Lot

John Marshall, Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues

Adjoins Traffic Bureau.

Most centrally located—shopping, business and Government activities.

1,000-Car Capacity

ESTABLISHED IN 1866.

Loans

Our 70th Year
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY ETC.
Lowest POSSIBLE Terms

Loan Office, 505 King St., Alex., Va.
All Alex. Busses at 11th & Pa. Ave.
E. HEIDENHEIMER
Sales Dept., 1215 H St. N.W.
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale. We buy old gold, silver, diamonds, etc.

Spring Practice Occupies High School Athletes on Vacation

74 Gridders Report at Central

Eastern, Western and Tech Trackmen Work for Coming Meets.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Easter vacation is only another name for more rigorous practice sessions so far as the city's high school track and baseball athletes are concerned. For football aspirants also—at Central, at least—it will be anything but a period of rest.

A small army of 74 gridders and would-be gridders are to report twice a day to Coach Hardy Pearce in Central Stadium for spring training workouts. The first turnout is slated for 9:30 tomorrow morning and the second for 1:30 in the afternoon. Uniforms have already been issued, and all Coach Pearce is waiting for is a let-up in the rain.

For Coach Pearce, likewise, the week will scarcely be one of leisure. In addition to calling out the sizable remains of his interhigh championship grid squad, Pearce will have his track team, of which he is assistant coach, taking a daily turn every morning at 11.

Eastern's track and baseball squads also are due for a busy week. Coach Charlie Guyon is still a little skeptical concerning his baseball prospects, and will have the ball tossers working out twice a day—in the morning at 10 and in the afternoon at 1.

Easterners Work Daily.

Coach Artie Boyd's track and field athletes at Eastern are slated for daily workouts from 10 to 12 in the morning and Coach Lynn Woodworth of Roosevelt has the same hours reserved for drills for the Rough Rider track squad in Roosevelt Stadium. There will be no baseball practice for Roosevelt during the week, however.

Tech High's championship track and field crew will work out sometimes in the morning and sometimes in the afternoon, Coach Hap Hardell reports.

Over at Western track practice will be more or less an individual matter due to the absence of Coach Dan Ahearn, but Coach Cliff Moore is calling daily drills for the Red baseball battalion at 4 p. m. The Georgetowners will invade the South on Friday for games with Fork Union and Augusta Military Academies.

Tech's Opening Game.

The week will also bring the opening game of the season for Tech's ball team with Washington-Lee High, at Ballston, Va. Eastern will play Mount St. Joseph's, at Baltimore Friday, and Central, like Western, will take a trip South, meeting Maury High of Norfolk and Naval Training Base, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The rest of the time Central, like the rest of the schoolboys, will be working out. The coaches figure it's a good way to take care of the young men's fancy which comes in the springtime.

R. F. C. Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Files	47	31	Intersectional	37	41
Legal	45	33	Control Proof	35	43
Gen. Ledger	44	34	Prim. Control	35	43
Authorization	41	37	Statistical	35	43
Collat. Proof	37	41	Expense	34	44

Records.

High individual average—Boss (Legal), 106-23. High individual game—Sarsent (General Ledger), 164. High individual set—Boss (Legal), 385. High flat game—McBroom (Legal), Strong (Primary Control) and Ryan (Control Proof), 95 each. High strikes—Burns (General Ledger), 36. High spares—Hill (Expense), 170. High team game—Legal, 568. High team set—Legal, 1,632.

Eastern Star League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. H. Milans	57	27	Acacia	45	39
Wash. Cent.	56	28	Lebanon	39	45
Unity	53	31	Bethany	39	45
Mizpah	51	33	Mt. Pleasant	32	52
Miriam	49	35	Brightwood	28	56

Bureau of Engraving League.
Final Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Section 1	50	28	Surface	36	42
Section 4	49	29	Bindery	34	44
Rotary	47	31	Section 9	33	45
Numbering	46	32	Section 5	33	45
Machine	44	34	Engraving	32	46
Legion	41	37	Examining	32	46
Section 6	38	40	Helpers	31	47

Records.

High team game—Rotary, 580. High team set—Machine, 1,636. High individual game—Walsh, 152. High individual set—Halloran, 366. High strikes—Sand, 37. High strikes—Swain, 168. High individual average—Swain, 108-40.

Christian Endeavor League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grace Ref.	54	21	Bradburn-1	38	37
Bradburn 2	47	28	Keller Memo.	37	38
Hyattsville	43	32			

Records.

High team game—Hattsville, 602. High team set—Grace, 1,663. High individual game—E. Ackerman (Keller), 150. High individual set—H. Treese (Grace), 372. High spares—E. Ackerman (Keller), 168. High strikes—H. Treese (Grace), 38. High individual average—E. Ackerman (Keller), 108-4.

Miscellaneous Tax Unit League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Canned Corns	51	33	Big Hearts	42	42
Razor Backs	50	34	Sucro Clips	42	42
Sweepstakes	49	35	Pin Hawks	39	45
Easy Marks	45	39	Swiss Outlaws	38	46
Drawbacks	45	39	Gully Jumpers	36	48
Come Backs	43	41	Demons	32	42
Eagle Eyes	43	41	Spare Ribs	27	57
Ramblers	43	41			

Records.

High team game—Razor Backs, 590. High team set—Easy Marks, 1,618. High individual game—Tom Davidson (Easy Marks), 162. High individual set—Orme (Pin Hawks), 387.

War Department League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Engineers	27	12	Statistics	20	19
Construction	23	16	Trans. 1	19	20
Barbettes	23	16	Ft. Belvoir	18	21
Frankies	23	16	Armies	18	21
Finance 1	22	17	Firing Squad	15	24
Hydrographic	22	17	Finance 2	14	25
Adjutants	22	17	Dalecarlia	13	26
Auditors	21	18	Trans. 2	13	26

American Legion League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nash	48	27	Costello	36	39
Bunker Hill	48	27	Fort Stevens	33	39
Lincoln	47	28	Depue	28	47
Sergt. Jasper	44	31	S.P.McGroarty	25	47
Treasury	43	32	Agriculture	21	54

Records.

High team game—Bunker Hill, 670. High team set—Nash, 1,716. High individual game—Dodge (Bunker Hill), 195. High individual set—Walker (Nash), 419. High individual average—Gartrell (Bunker Hill), 114-33. High strikes—Walker (Nash), 38. High spares—Walker (Nash), 208.

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco. Maint.	64	20	Elec. Stor. Ba.	43	41
West. Electric	51	30	Doubleday-Hill	42	42
Capital Trans.	52	32	Potomac Elec.	38	46
Warren 1	50	34	Delco Light	35	49
Cen. Armature	48	36	Warren 2	30	54
Creel Brothers	44	40			

Records.

High team set—Capital Transit Co., 1,766. High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual average—Overend, 113-66. High strikes—Goad, 40. High spares—Rebinette, 223.

Bowling League Standings

Clyde Kelly League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Teachers	24	12	Semi-Circle	18	18
Trustees	21	15	Elders	17	19
Sextons	20	16	Circle	16	20
Deacons	18	18	Prophets	10	26

Records.

High team game—Sextons, 564. High team set—Teachers, 1,619. High individual game—Baldwin, 149. High individual set—Kane, 361. High individual average—Kane, 111. High spares—Kane, 177. High strikes—Biggs, 40.

Almas Temple League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Visibles	46	26	Scimiters	41	34
Floor Team	47	28	Divan	39	36
Crescents	46	29	Barristers	37	38
Treasurers	46	29	Murads	34	41
Patrol	44	28	Islam	33	42
Drum Corps	42	30	Legion	29	43
Arabs	42	30	Mecca	24	48
Camels	42	30	Oriental Band	22	53
L. P.'s	43	32	Pontians	6	66

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1	57	24	R. I. Ave. 2	45	39
Ft. Myer Hgts.	57	27	First Church	43	41
R. I. Ave. 1	53	31	Mt. Olivet	37	44
Cherrydale	53	31	N. C. Ave. 2	25	56
N. C. Ave. 1	52	32	Mt. Tabor 2	18	63
Calvary	41	37	N. C. Ave. 3	13	71

Records.

High team game—Mount Tabor No. 1, 590. High team set—N. C. Avenue No. 1, 1,677. High individual average—B. Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 110-71. High individual game—Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 158. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 394. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 39; Beauchamp (Fort Myer Heights), 39. High spares—Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 214.

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	58	35	Secretarys	47	46
Navy Yard	58	35	Commandants	46	47
Barracks	57	36	Bu. Eng.	46	47
Navigation	56	37	Paymasters	43	50
S. & A.	54	39	Aeronautics	42	51
Ordnance	53	40	Engineers	38	55
A. & I.	51	42	Press	30	63
Quartermast.	48	45	Designers	28	65
Y. & D.	48	45			

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture 2	54	30	A. A. A.	45	39
Agriculture 1	50	34	Treasury 2	40	41
War	49	35	Vets. Adm.	40	44
Treasury	47	37	G. P. O.	37	47
R. F. C.	47	37	Commerce	36	48
Postoffice	47	37	R. F. C. 2	33	48
Marines	45	39	Labor	32	52
Internal Rev.	45	39	Resettlement	23	61

Federal Power Commission League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Research	45	30	Analytical	37	38
Rate 1	45	30	Distribution	34	41
Report	42	33	Statistical	34	41
Rate 2	40	35	Power Resour.	33	42
Administrative	37	38	Drafting	28	47

Sanitary League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	62	22	Sanico Bread	44	40
Sanit. Whse.	61	23	Stokely Veg.	43	38
Sanico Bakery	54	30	Sanico Flour	43	41
Sanitary Off.	52	32	Sanico Extr.	43	41
Sanico Hams	52	32	Raisin Bread	42	42
Sanico Dough	51	33	Sanico Coffee	40	44
Self-Service	51	33	Certified Eggs	39	45
Sanico Peas	49	35	General Supt.	36	48
Piggly Wiggly	49	35	San. Peanut B.	35	46
Hunt's Fruits	49	35	Vege. Dept.	35	49
Coffee Div.	48	36	Land o' Lakes	33	48
Sanico Signs	47	37	Jumbo Butter	33	48
Ship. Office	47	37	Sanico Poult.	29	52
Sanitary Tea	45	39	Sanico Oats	23	61
Gr. Bag Coffee	44	40	Airway Coffee	21	57

Records.

High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office, 690. High individual average—Wm. La Bille, 116-20. High individual set—C. W. Gartrell, 412. High individual game—Charles Godwin, 175.

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Rosary	36	24	Lady of Vict.	33	27
St. Peter's	37	28	St. Anthony's	31	35
Holy Name 1	36	27	Holy Name 2	29	34
Holy Comf. 1	32	25	Holy Comf. 2	9	54
St. Gabriel's	34	29			

Records.

High team set—Holy Comforter, 1,757. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Smith (Holy Comforter) and Pricci (St. Gabriel's), 115 each. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—Edinger (Holy Name No. 1), 36. High spares—W. Woody (Our Lady of Victory), 172.

Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's	46	23	Nativity 2	32	37
Nativity 1	43	26	St. Joseph's	32	37
St. Anthony's	44	28	St. Aloysius	28	41
St. Matthew's	38	31	St. Fr. Xav.	21	42
Holy Rosary	37	32			

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,821. High team game—St. Peter's, 626. High individual average—Larry Cook (St. Peter's), 112-13. High individual set—Ticer (St. Peter's) and Norwig (St. Peter's), 400 each. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neill (St. Anthony's), 45. High spares—A. A. Cyr (Nativity No. 2), 169.

Team Standings.
Records.
Section C.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's	44	28	St. Peter's 1	37	38
St. Peter's 2	45	30	St. Joseph's	35	37
St. F. Sales' 1	39	33	St. F. Sales' 2	32	43
Holy Comfort	39	36	Bl. Sacrament	30	42
Holy Name	38	37	St. Mary's	30	45

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,707. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 111. High individual set—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 425. High individual game—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 182. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 44. High spares—Jack Hassett (St. Peter's No. 1), 173.

Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity 2	47	28	Holy Trinity 3	35	37
St. Peter's	45	30	St. Joseph's	34	38
St. Martin's	43	32	Assumption 1	33	42
Immaculate 1	43	32	Assumption 2	32	43
Holy Trinity 1	40	32	Immaculate 2	17	55

Records.

High team set—Holy Trinity No. 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity No. 2, 570. High individual average—Pepin (Holy Trinity No. 3), 104-34. High individual set—Pepin (Holy Trinity No. 3), 369. High individual game—Reilly (Holy Trinity No. 1) and McGahey (St. Martin's), 142 each. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 35. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 132.

Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	53	22	St. Peter's 1	38	37
St. Peter's 3	43	32	St. Peter's 5	36	39
St. Peter's 6	43	32	Sac. Heart 2	36	39
Sac. Heart 3	41	34	St. Peter's 4	35	40
Sac. Heart 1	40	35	St. Peter's 7	19	23
St. Peter's 2	38	37	St. Anthony's	28	47

Records.

High team set—Sacred Heart No. 3, 1,596. High team game—Sacred Heart No. 3, 553. High individual average—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 103-32. High individual set—Wassmann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 387. High individual game—Alsop (St. Peter's No. 2), 149. High strikes—Wassmann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 31. High spares—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart No. 1), 136.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sight 1	59	28	Sight 3	43	44
P. & A. 1	59	28	Bd. Mt. 4	43	44
B. M. 1	57	30	Supply	42	45
Dr. Rm. 1	57	30	C. & R.	42	45
Miscel. 1	56	31	Cart. Case	42	45
Bd. Mt. 2	56	31	Bd. Mt. 3	39	48
Tor. Tube 1	55	32	Miscel. 2	38	49
Bd. Mt. 1	54	30	Plat. & Pol. 2	37	50
West 1	53	34	West 2	37	50
Miscel. 3	52	35	Miscel. 4	36	51
5-Willeys	46	41	East	35	52
Tool	45	42	Pattern	34	53
Tor. Tube 2	45	42	Appr	33	54
Plat. & Pol. 1	45	42	Erecting	32	55
B. M. 2	44	43	Phy. Lab. 1	32	55
Sight 2	44	43	P. & A. 2	24	63
Dr. Rm. 2	44	43	Phy. Lab. 2	17	70

Records.

High individual game—Reigelman (Sight No. 1), 179. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscel. No. 1, 665. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,805. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), Keller (Plat. & Pol No. 1) and Garrison (Bd. Mt. No. 2), 97 each. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 120-58. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 52. High spares—Beavers (Miscel. No. 1), 278.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 2	57	24	Columbia	42	39
Mt. Pleasant	51	27	Amity 1	36	46
Eastern	51	30	Friendship	23	58
F. D. Stuart	43	38	Covenant	15	63

Records.

High individual game—Claggett, 161. High individual set—Perce Ellett, 409. High team game—Amity No. 2, 607. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,785. High strikes—Glossbrenner, 44. High spares—Perce Ellett, 206. High individual average—Frank Donaldson, 117-40.

Mister Cox, Mister Mazurki In One More Wrestling Show

By George Considine.

The weekly wrestling show at the Turner Arena promises to be more weakly than usual next Thursday when Kansas City Joe Cox returns to the scene of his former crimes to fraternize with Sure Mike Mazurki, the hapless haranguer.

If you saw a local rassle anytime between December and March, then you've seen Kansas City Joe Cox for it was he who enjoyed the most terrific buildup of any journeyman in recent years.

As a matter of fact, Kansas City Joe worked here for so many consecutive Thursdays that the customers were beginning to suspect that Sears-Roebuck threw him in when they sold Promoter Joe Turner the mat.

Finally came the culmination of the buildup—a match wtih Champion Danno O'Mahoney. And, of course, came defeat for Kansas City Joe, who graciously bowed out of the picture.

From here the Kansas Kaperer wandered westward to work in his native territory. Obviously, the West didn't recognize her wayward son because he came through the barnstorming tour without a mishap.

Sure, Mike Mazurki is a pathetic sort of a character. Billed on alternate Thursdays as a former football star from N. Y. U. and Manhattan, the sad-eyed Italian invariably takes a horrible lacing and then at the 22½-minute mark clamps on his innocuous-looking figure-four scissors.

Every week, it seems, poor Mike must absorb 22 minutes of punishment. No sooner does Mike get the upper hand than the struggle-tussle is over, leaving Mike thoroughly exhausted while his vanquished opponent beams with freshness. Being a hero in the rassle racket is a very futile business indeed.

In the semifinal snickerfest Steve (Grr) Znoski, the pub-nosed Polack, has been chartered to grapple and growl with Leering Len Hall while Abe Goldberg works with Jack Hader and Scotty McDougall entertains one Giuseppe Tonti.

Five District Amateur Boxers Vie in Nationals

Five local amateur boxers will leave Washington tomorrow morning for the National A. A. U. championships to be held in Cleveland next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Four of the boys, George Pickerel, 188 pounds; Lou Gevinson, 126 pounds; Mike Morton, 135 pounds, and Creighton Allen, 160 pounds, are being sent to the tournament by the District A. A. U. Bob Mathias, 147 pounds, the fifth contestant, is being taken to Cleveland by his trainer, Matt Twomey.

Blossoms Beat Bieber; Postpones Pedal-Push

Ed Bieber, former District bicycle champion, has postponed his attempt to break his own Washington-to-Baltimore record from today until next Sunday.

The bike star figures that his record-breaking chances will be better when the Cherry Blossom traffic thins out.

Capital Girls Win 3 Pin Crowns

1,762 Team Count Tops Best Bowlers in Land; Mrs. Young Is High.

With the Lucky Strike girls' team count of 1,762 withstanding the onslaught of many all-star girl quints that represented every duckpin town in the country, Washington girl rollers upheld Washington's bowling prestige by annexing three of the nine championship titles. District men rollers failed to land a first place.

Mrs. Young, wife of the assistant secretary of the congress, started her brilliant streak of rolling with 358 in doubles and, paired with Rose Quinn, of Bridgeport, took second place with 761 when the Connecticut star shot 403. Then came her winning 418 singles set in which she reeled off games of 161, 118 and 139. Lucile then climaxed her steak with 393 in team, lacing out a double-header strike in the final two frames of her last game.

Ed Cleary, of the Masonic five, Washington, was one of the standout shooters of the day and night with 401 in singles, and 395 in doubles and 426 in team which gave him fourth place in all-events with 1,222.

The Washington girls' huge total sent Ida Simmons' former mark crashing into the scrap pile by 20 pins. Norfolk's No. 1 bowler had only a week previous created a mark that appeared almost unbeatable.

Bowling Scores at Hartford

The Winners.

Men's Teams.

Connecticut Blue Ribbons, Willimantic, Conn., 1,948.
Lucky Strike, Willimantic, Conn., 1,915.
North Italians, New Haven, 1,905.
Lucky Strike, Waterbury, Conn., 1,902.
Elks' No. 1, New Haven, 1,890.
Meriden Gop, 1,888.
Holland Alleys, Bridgeport, 1,885.
Progressive Printers, Washington, 1,875.

Singles.

Carl Frisk, New Britain, Conn., 455.
Ben Kosky, Bridgeport, Conn., 446.
Walter Megaw, Washington, 441.
Harry Wolfe, Hyattsville, Md., 435.
Gus Wollschlager, Meriden, Conn., 434.

Doubles.

Christopher-Friar, Fall River, Mass., 831.
Lamastra-Williams, Bridgeport, Conn., 831.
Dellafere-Carangelo, Hartford, Conn., 830.

All Events.

Bill "Bozo" Dente, Willimantic, 1,274.
Johnnie Miller, Baltimore, 1,224.
Ed Cleary, Washington, 1,222.

Women's Teams.

Lucky Strike, Washington, 1,762.
Health Center Girls, Norfolk, 1,753.
Schaefer's Girls, Hartford, 1,732.
California Lunch, Hartford, 1,700.
Bill Wood Girls, Washington, 1,698.
Loew's Theater, Richmond, Va., 1,696.
Occidental Restaurant, Washington, 1,694.

Singles.

Lucile Young, Washington, 418.
Catherine Quigley, Washington, 409.
Helen Johnson, Hartford, 403.
Rose Simmons, Hartford, 394.
Sue Miller, Baltimore, 389.
Polly Bugrue, Washington, 381.

Doubles.

*Simmons-Stapleton, Norfolk, Va., 784.
Youn - Quinn, Washington - Bridgeport, 761.
Gladfelter-Lohr, Baltimore, 733.
Bandecchi-Lynch, Wallingford, Conn., 734.
Hamilton-O'Brien, Norfolk, 730.
*World record.

All-Events.

Lucille Young, Washington, 1,169.
Ida Simmons, Norfolk, 1,149.
Rose Quinn, Bridgeport, 1,129.
Helen Johnson, Hartford, 1,123.
Mildred Cameron, Baltimore, 1,094.
Mae Lynch, Wallingford, 1,091.

Mixed Doubles.

F. Moroney-F. O'Brien, Hartford, 768.
H. Johnson-Gusta, Hartford, 738.
L. Gulli-J. Preschi, Washington, 737.

Boys' Championship.

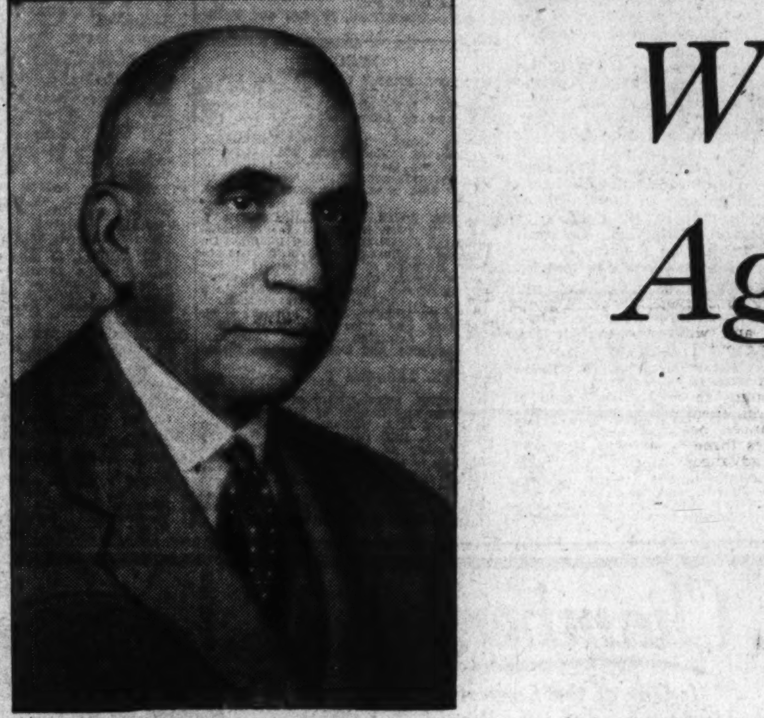
J. Hawkes, Wallingford, Conn., 302.

Junior Championship.

Alex Wolfe, Baltimore, 368.
Ernie Hauser, Washington, 366.

MEN'S SINGLES.				
Washington.				
B. Share	113	130	124	376
B. Woods	106	100	117	323
D. Burrows	96	117	106	319
E. Cleary	133	128	140	401
G. Stevens	111	112	94	317
E. Zimmer	122	122	108	352
Al Woods	138	111	138	387
Willimantic.				
N. Tronsky	110	159	155	424
J. White	142	127	84	353
M. Bogino	125	135	122	382
M. Pipp	162	132	135	429
Washington.				
A. Beavers	144	150	119	413
R. Spilman	106	99	126	331
G. Garrison	132	128	119	379
MEN'S SINGLES.				
H. Campbell, Wash.	123	111	99	333
MEN'S DOUBLES.				
W. Labille, Wash.	94	106	98	298
M. F. McCarthy	126	132	106	364
Totals	220	238	204	662
D. Burrows, Wash.	109	109	113	331
E. Cleary	137	94	164	395
Totals	246	203	277	726
J. Ulrich, Wash.	101	119	108	328
G. Stevens	141	121	138	400
Totals	242	240	246	728
N. Tronsky, Willim'tic	125	142	103	370
J. White	108	127	129	364
Totals	233	269	232	734
M. Bogino, Willim'tic	144	107	148	399
W. Pipp	125	110	142	377
Totals	269	217	290	776
A. Beavers, Wash.	133	110	125	368
R. Spilman	112	94	133	339
Totals	245	204	258	707
J. Kotch, Derby	156	122	119	397
T. Hanley	146	124	144	414
Totals	302	246	263	811
Al Woods, Wash.	143	117	103	363
J. Sheridan, Bridgeport	124	144	143	411
Totals	267	261	246	774
WOMEN'S SINGLES.				
Washington.				
B. Dugan	104	123	91	318
E. Bechtold	102	102	107	311
M. Esten	139	116	104	359
M. Hering	93	107	91	291
M. Payne	146	102	103	351
M. Smith	144	126	98	368
M. Spates	118	105	95	318
E. Limerick	104	130	95	329
E. Munson	119	117	128	364
D. Goodall	108	104	110	322
E. Ream	105	100	99	304
E. Burton	93	117	120	330
L. Adair	115	132	131	378
L. Young	161	118	139	418

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.				
Washington-New Haven.				
L. Adair	105	105	89	299
O. Johnson	138	101	129	368
Totals	243	206	218	667
L. Young	115	102	141	358
R. Quinn	116	149	138	403
Totals	231	251	279	761
WOMEN'S DOUBLES.				
B. Dugan, Wash.	93	109	104	306
E. Bechtold	98	91	105	294
Totals	191	200	209	600
Mesten, Washington	111	95	107	313
M. Hering	104	99	90	293
Totals	215	194	197	606
M. Payne, Wash.	115	128	121	364
M. Smith	98	122	132	352
Totals	213	250	253	716
M. Spates, Wash.	93	93	118	304
E. Limerick	108	95	96	299
Totals	201	188	205	603
E. Minson (Wash.)	110	110	113	333
D. Goodall	109	126	104	339
Totals	219	236	217	672
E. Ream (Wash.)	111	122	124	357
E. Burton	100	94	120	314
Totals	211	216	244	671
Blue Ribbons, Willimantic.				
N. Tronski	121	133	155	409
J. Gacek	119	130	107	356
W. Pipp	133	137	132	402
M. Bogino	132	124	139	395
J. White	162	122	102	386
Totals	667	646	635	1948
Masonic Five, Washington.				
D. Burrows	122	111	123	356
J. Ulrick	99	100	103	302
E. Cleary	152	142	132	426
G. Stevens	103	150	119	372
C. Phillips	132	116	110	358
Totals	608	619	587	1814
Lucky Strike, Washington.				
W. Labille	98	129	112	339
E. Hurd	108	122	93	323
A. Woods	122	85	130	337
H. Campbell	103	132	147	382
M. McCarthy	110	104	89	303
Totals	541	572	571	1684
Columbia Lodge Machinists, Washington.				
D. Weidman	136	110	89	335
G. Garrison	130	115	128	373
E. Walker	89	122	104	315
A. Beavers	111	132	110	353
R. Spilman	130	153	127	410
Totals	596	632	558	1786



STEPHEN BONSAL

Writes Again!

STEPHEN BONSAL

Following the recent release by Bonsal exclusively in The Washington Post and other subscribing newspapers in the United States and Canada of a long-suppressed report of the Arab revolt in the personal handwriting of the late T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia), Bonsal finally has consented to transcribe the cherished stories buried in his lifetime notebooks in a new series of articles to appear in The Washington Post.

—*The Editor.*

BONSAL'S AMAZING RECORD

As War Correspondent and Diplomat

Bulgarian-Serbian War, 1885.
Moroccan Embroglio, 1889.
Macedonian Uprising, 1890.
Charge d'Affaires in Peking, Madrid, Tokyo and Korea, 1893-1897.
Chino-Japanese War, 1895.
Cuban Insurrection, 1897.
Spanish-American War, 1897.
China Relief Expedition, 1900.
Philippine Campaigns, 1901.
Venezuela Revolution, 1903.
Russo-Japanese War, 1904.
Russian Revolution, 1907.

Secretary to Governor General of Philippine Islands, 1913.
Commission of Public Utilities, Philippine Islands, 1914.
Special Diplomatic Mission to Mexico, 1915.
With Hindenberg's Army on Eastern Front, 1915.
Advisor, American-Mexican Joint Commission, 1916-1917.
Major, National Army, War College at Washington, 1917.

With A. E. F. in France, 1918.
American Representative, Congress of Oppressed Nationalities, Paris, Sept., 1918.
Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, Attached to American Mission to Peace Conference After Armistice.
American Member Inter-Allied Mission to Austria-Hungary and Balkan States, 1919.
Traveled 10,000 Miles in Soviet Russia in 1931.

Stephen Bonsal's Books

"Morocco As It Is" (1892)
"The Real Condition of Cuba" (1897)
"The Fight for Santiago" (1899)
"The Golden Horseshoe" (1900)
"The American Mediterranean" (1912)

A New Series of Full Page Articles
By Stephen Bonsal
Will Begin Exclusively in Next Sunday's
The Washington Post.
ANOTHER POST FEATURE!

500 Idle March In Vain to Talk With President

Alliance Meeting Ends; 700 From N. Y. Threaten Maryland Jail.

Reinforced by about 700 disgruntled WPA workers from New York, who came down from Manhattan in 25 buses, delegates to the Workers Alliance convention here staged their final demonstration late yesterday, and began to leave the city shortly before dusk.

High spot of yesterday's activities occurred when 500 of the alliance filed between watchful police lines to the rear of the White House, where they sought to gain an audience for five of their number with the President.

This special committee was met at the White House gate by a police captain, who halted them and talked to David Lasser, president of the alliance.

Lasser announced he had a petition to present to Mr. Roosevelt. The group immediately was ushered in to see Secretary Marvin McIntyre.

McIntyre explained that such an interview was impossible.

"Our people will be very resentful," said Lasser.

"He can see the representatives of organized business, but he can't see us."

Later Lasser recounted the interview with McIntyre.

"We told him we were tired of Mr. Roosevelt's promissory notes," Lasser revealed, "these notes which are always being renewed again, with very indefinite dates.

"Sacrified to Re-election."

"We told him we felt we were being sacrificed on the altar of the President's re-election."

He warned McIntyre that the Alliance convention Friday night had authorized its executive board to call a hunger march on Washington this summer if relief appropriations are not increased.

"I said a Nationwide WPA strike would be called if necessary," Lasser concluded.

The busses of WPA workers from New York arrived just as the parade which had approached the White House was breaking up. The New Yorkers came to protest the regime of Victor Ridder, WPA administrator in Manhattan.

They were delayed on their way here when they paused at the little town of Bel Air, Md., and brought about what was the biggest disturbance in the brief history of the demonstration.

Forty State policemen were rushed to the jail, armed with teargas and machine guns, when it appeared likely the workers might storm the building, where two members of the party were held.

Wouldn't Serve Negro.

A cordon of officers quickly was thrown around the jail, and the crowd dispersed under threat of being soaked by fire hoses. Only one blow was struck during the incident.

The trouble arose, according to the Associated Press, when Leslie Daniel and Walter Ford, proprietors of a dining room at which the delegation had stopped, refused to serve Negro members of the party. Protesting what they termed "unfair discrimination," the white members refused to pay their bills.

Sheriff Granville C. Boyle was summoned, along with several deputies, and he later called Maj. Enoch Marton Garey, superintendent of State police.

Howard Farmer, white, and James Toney, a Negro, were arrested by the sheriff, who charged them with disorderly conduct, and took them to jail. The crowd closed in behind them. With the delegates milling around the jail, the state police and the fire department arrived.

Farmer and Toney were fined $8.45 each by a magistrate and released. Settling its bill at the cafe, the delegation left.

Couldn't See Hopkins.

When they arrived in Washington, the workers were greeted by Lasser. Then they marched to the office of Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, where they sought an interview during which they might present a petition for the removal of Ridder.

After some time they were told they could not see Hopkins, but they did gain an audience with Assistant Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Their demonstration ended with little disturbance and but one arrest. Emanuel Wideroff, of Brooklyn, a 24-year-old worker, was taken to headquarters for obstructing traffic when he persisted in parading up and down in front of Hopkins' office with a cardboard sign. ing their brief stay here for the benefit of delegates to the all-week convention of the Alliance, who were without funds.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.
At New York.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Sailing Tuesday.
Bergensfjord, for Oslo.
Dundrum Castle, for Cape Town.
Europa, for Bremen.
Excalibur, for Gibraltar.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.
Sailing Wedensday.
Aquitania, for Southampton.
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Hansa, for Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Reported by Radio.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Westernland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Exeter, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Fort Townsend, due pier 74, North River, Wednesday.
Movements of Naval Vessels.
All dates will be April 10, unless otherwise specified.
Breese, at Pearl Harbor.
Gamble, at Pearl Harbor.
Lapwing, at Coco Solo.
Leary, at Norfolk.
Mississippi, at San Pedro.
Montgomery, at Pearl Harbor.
Neches, at San Pedro, April 11.
S-10, at Philadelphia yard, April 11.
Note—Dale reported to CinCus for duty with destroyer squadron's scouting force April 11.

Lost and Found **1**

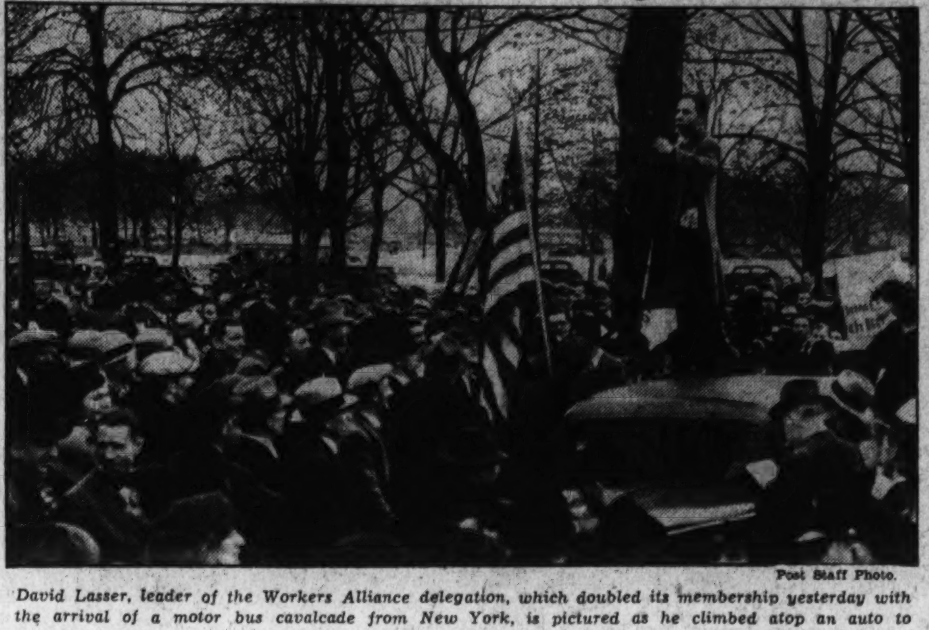
Additional Lost and Found ads will be found on page 17 of Real Estate Section.

POCKETBOOK—Brown suede, at 9th and Constitution ave., Archives Bldg., containing glasses, keys, permit and registration card. Reward. DI. 7405

PUPPY—Male, dark brown, part Scotty, named "Bucky," in vicinity of Woodridge. DEcatur 0136. Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, white, with brown ears and black spot on right shoulder; tag No. 14576. Phone COlumbia 2025.

Finale of Workers Alliance Meetings Held Here



Post Staff Photo.

David Lasser, leader of the Workers Alliance delegation, which doubled its membership yesterday with the arrival of a motor bus cavalcade from New York, is pictured as he climbed atop an auto to address his followers in Potomac Park.

Youth Sought As Suspect in Bathtub Death

Well-Dressed Prowler Is Believed to Have Killed Mrs. Titterton.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 11.—The shrill ring of her doorbell, detectives suggested tonight, may have signalled the murder of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, in her Beekman place apartment yesterday.

Wiley Straughn, delivery boy for a tailor shop, told investigators into the 34-year-old crime writer's death that he rang the bell several times at 11:30 a. m. yesterday—the hour Mrs. Titterton's death is believed to have occurred.

An autopsy showed today that the woman, wife of an executive of the National Broadcasting Co., died of strangulation following a criminal assault. Her body, virtually nude, was found in the bathtub of the Titterton apartment at 22 Beekman place—a short, narrow street paralleling the East River and a location where many well known persons make their homes.

Straughn told detectives he went to the five-story brownstone apartment building to deliver a dress.

He said he had been instructed to ring the downstairs lobby bell and if there was no answer he was not to go upstairs to the fourth-floor apartment. He rang several times without receiving any response, he said, and then left the building.

Thus, Mrs. Titterton may unwittingly have given her tailor the order that closed the door to a possible rescuer in the time of her greatest need.

While laboratory experts tried to develop fingerprints on the clothing that had been ripped from her and flung about the bedroom, detectives searched for a handsome youth who alarmed other tenants of the building twice last week by ringing their door bells in the early morning hours.

Countess Alice Hoyos, who occupies the apartment below the Tittertons, told police the mysterious visitor called at her door, last Friday and asked for a girl whose name was unfamiliar to the countess. He mumbled something and went away, she said.

The same well-dressed youth had called at her apartment the previous night, police learned. On that occasion the door was opened by Miss Phyllis Stafford, who shares the apartment with the countess and her mother. Miss Stafford said the caller mumbled the name of a man and then left.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Dawkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora F. Dawkins, 67, wife of W. H. Dawkins, employe of the Capital Transit Co., who died Friday at her home, 1200 Orren street northeast, will be held at the Chambers undertaking establishment at 2 p. m. tomorrow, followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dawkins, prominent in the work of the Eastern Star, the Daughters of America, Ruth Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, had been ill only a short time.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Miss Mary P. Dawkins and Mrs. Eula Lasley, both of Washington.

Daily Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:35	High tide	11:34	....
Sun sets	6:42	Low tide	5:33	6:33

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Apr. 11, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, preceded by showers in morning, fair in afternoon Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy with showers in east and preceded by showers in west portion Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Cloudy, probably showers Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving east-northeastward, being central about 200 miles east of the Massachusetts Coast, with lowest pressure about 29.65 inches. Another disturbance is central over northern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.54 inches, with a trough extending south-southeastward to eastern Ontario, Parry Sound, 29.76 inches, and thence southwestward to Arkansas. Pressure is low and falling over eastern Montana and the Dakotas. Swift Current, 29.78 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over Newfoundland, Harrington, Que., 30.28 inches, and another high-pressure area is moving eastward over Manitoba. The Pas, 30.02 inches. Pressure is relatively high from the North Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island, 30.16 inches, and southeastward to the West Gulf Coast, Galveston, 30.14 inches. Showers have occurred in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, the lake region, the Appalachian region and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the middle and northern Rocky Mountain regions and in the interior of the West Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 58; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 60; lowest, 44.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 55. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .25 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 24.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 43 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1936, 32 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 4.08 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1936, .59 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	60	44	53	0.35
Asheville, N. C.	54	44	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	62	48	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	42	44	0.82
Baltimore, Md.	60	44	54	0.20
Birmingham, Ala.	68	46	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	34	52	....
Boston, Mass.	40	40	36	0.46
Buffalo, N. Y.	3	34	34	0.16
Chicago, Ill.	62	40	50	0.02
Cincinanti, Ohio	58	42	52	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	36	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	36	48	0.06
Davenport, Iowa	64	44	56	....
Denver, Colo.	72	44	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	64	46	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	52	32	46	0.02
El Paso, Te.	86	50	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	60	68	....
Helena, Mont.	66	46	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	42	50	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	60	70	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	70	48	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	40	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	90	52	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	46	54	0.08
Marquette, Mich.	48	34	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	46	60	....
Miami, Fla.	84	72	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	54	40	54	0.12
Mobile, Ala.	72	52	68	....
New Orleans, La.	74	56	70	....
New York, N. Y.	58	42	54	0.35
North Platte, Nebr.	70	38	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	48	64	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	42	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	56	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	42	46	0.12
Portland, Me.	40	40	34	0.67
Portland, Oreg.	70	52	70	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	44	72	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	46	56	0.10
San Antonio, Tex.	86	58	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	50	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	84	56	82	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	36	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	58	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	52	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	44	58	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	66	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	48	70	....

TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF SERVICE

The Mysterious Fifty Pennies

Where do they go? For every funeral dollar that you spend with Deal you receive in return 100 cents' worth of service and value. Because Deal prices are lower, you usually save 50 cents on every dollar you spend. Elsewhere (using Deal prices as a basis) 50 pennies disappear out of each dollar; they go to someone and that someone is NOT you!

$75 *is the DEAL price for a $150 Funeral*

For information that is honest, reference that is real . . . Just ask your neighbor what you want to know about the Funeral Home of Deal.

COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 to $500 AND UP

Deal FUNERAL HOME

Phone Lincoln 8200

Virginia's ABC Acts to Curb Illicit Sales

New Rules Require Bonds in Transportation of Liquor in State.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, April 11.—The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today announced drastic regulations governing the transportation of alcoholic beverages in Virginia in an effort to break up the illicit use and sale of unlicensed beer, wine and liquor.

With certain exceptions the new rules, which will become effective next week, call for a bond of $1,000 from persons transporting more than a gallon of the beverages into, within or through the State.

The regulations applies to trains as well as to motor carriers, officials of the board said.

No bond will be required of a licensee using his own vehicle nor from persons transporting wine and beer purchased from a licensed dealer, but even in these cases the persons involved must have a special permit from the ABC Board.

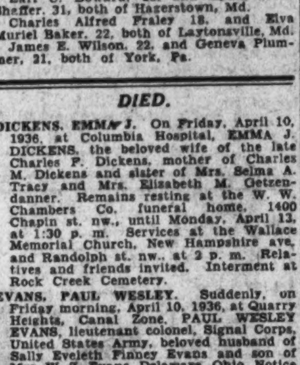
Under the terms of the ABC act as amended by the 1936 General Assembly, regulations of the board have the force and effect of law.

A statement said "the board is aware that certain shipments of liquor originating, say, in Baltimore or Washington, and allegedly consigned to persons in the Carolinas or Florida, actually are dumped in Virginia and bootlegged. But until now it has had no effective way of dealing with situations like that."

DIED.

ALDEN, ADA. On Saturday, April 11, 1936, at the residence of her son, K. Foster Murray, ADA ALDEN, in her 80th year Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

BOYD, ANNE. On Thursday, April 9, 1936, at her residence, 760 19th st. ne., ANNE BOYD (nee Rudden) beloved wife of Thomas Boyd and mother of Mrs. George O'Connor, Cornelius McBrearty and Thomas Boyd. Funeral from her late residence on Monday morning, April 13, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.



Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

FUNERALS of STYLE DIGNITY and CHARACTER

For example, this beautiful solid metal casket, hearse, cars, preparation and many other services—the entire funeral with free use of 3 beautiful homes—40 assistants, 25 cars, 7 funeral chapels, 14 parlors—one of the best equipped undertakers in the world—for only $265

W.W.CHAMBERS
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Think This Question Over

If a firm tells you it has been doing business for 60 years, yet doing less today than ever, you wouldn't think it should be proud of that, would you?

Know You Have the Best—Save One-Half the Old-Time Undertakers' Price

We have a beautiful new suburban funeral home at Hyattsville and Riverdale, 918 Cleveland Ave., on the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, Phone Greenwood 1221. We can park 300 cars on our own grounds. New, private, quiet — away from noisy city traffic. Here, too, is a beautiful show room and beautiful funeral parlors—affording the last word in funeral service. Use of these homes is free with all Chambers' service.

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO CHAMBERS' ADVANCEMENT

Chambers, now only 42, has been in business since he was 17 years of age. In just a short time he has built the largest undertaking business in Washington and one of the largest in the world. Why? How? Chambers gives what he claims to give—the best at the lowest price. That's the answer. Thousands of Washington families have recognized that fact. They have expressed their confidence in Chambers' service by making Chambers the largest undertaker in Washington and one of the largest in the world.

OTHER FINE FUNERALS AS LOW AS $75

In Case of Death Call . . .
The Greater Chambers Co.
THREE FUNERAL HOMES
7 Chapels, 14 Parlors, 40 Assistants, 25 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances. Everything you expect for Modern Burials.
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call Greenwood 1221
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Joseph C. Picklin, 77, Emergency Hospl.
Martha L. Mawson, 72, 4907 Wis. ave. nw.
Ernest L. Wade, 71, Garfield Hospl.
Anna M. Walter, 70, 709 16th st. ne.
Lenora F. Dawkins, 66, 1200 Orren ne.
Walter C. Davis, 65, 1020 Monroe st. nw.
Joseph L. Proctor, 62, 2350 Wis. ave. nw.
Marie T. Greenslade, 59, Emerg. Hospl.
Anne Boyd, 55, 760 19th st. ne.
Thomas Marshall, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Katie Hamilton, 51, Garfield Hospl.
Bertha E. Miller, 47, 1220 N st. nw.
Marjorie Hutter, 26, Providence Hospl.
Grace Thies, 24, Providence Hospl.
Sadie E. Buscall, 23, Sibley Hospl.
William Spirer, 21, Emerg. Hospl.
Joe Bartley, 5, Childrens Hospl.
Clyde Salo, 2½, Childrens Hosp.
Steve Bouteelis, 7 mos. Chidrens Hospl.
John C. Thompson, 64, in front 58th ne.
Elenora C. Ruffin, 60, 1473 Fla. ave. nw.
John Bryce, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
George Finley, 52, Emerg. Hospl.
Mary Mickey, 48, Freedmens Hospl.
Hattie Jackson, 47, 226 D st. sw.
Herbert L. Johnson, 30, 645 S. C. ave. se.
Frederick Moss, 37, Freedmens Hospl.
Ernestine Lyon, 9, Gallinger Hospl.
Barbara E. Rice, 5 mos., Childrens Hospl.

Births.

Carl and Naomi Nestor, girl.
Samuel and Sara Marcus, girl.
Leonardo and Margaret Testa, girl.
Harvey and Emma Mills, boy.
Richard and Laura Nevius, boy.
John and Katherine Mahorney, boy.
Joseph and Lillian Scharay, boy.
Merlyn and Thelma Erkenbrack, boy.
John and Ella Bartleson, boy.
Elmer and Jane Laub, boy.
William and Goldie Moss, girl.
Prince and Katherine Ourusoff, girl.
Robert and Elizabeth Maurer, jr., girl.
John and Margaret White, boy.
George and Lillian Ward, boy.
James and Ida Sullivan, boy.
Edmund and Ann Becker, boy.
Nicholas and Virginia Fortunato, boy.
Conrad and Irene Theuber, boy.
Thaddeus and Virginia Clark, boy.
Stager and Catherine Caraway, boy.
Sam and Beatrice Johnson, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Robert Easley, 24, Halifax, Va., and Ora M. Stokes, 23, Amelia Courthouse, Va. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Boyd B. Broom, 31, 1119 Tenth street northwest, and Marie Louise Fillah, 21, 1137 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. F. Alan Parsons.

Henry Allen, 22, 1113 Fourth street northwest, and Gladys Harris, 18, same address. The Rev. W. J. Simms.

Christian Schuster, jr., 29, and Elizabeth H. Gesner, 25, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.

Frank Mounsey, 26, New York City, and Ethel Louise Nixon, 25, 1738 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. David F. Rivers.

Clarence Jerome Cohen, 26, and Dorothy Adamia, 28, both of Brentwood, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Horace Randolph Johnson, 22, 1020 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Cora Mae Sisney, 18, 5117 Grant street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Bradshaw.

Edwin Bailey Salmon, 21, and Elizabeth Myrtle Jones, 17, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Pedro S. Yujucio, 31, New York City, and Lillian March, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. P. Thomas.

Richard Willian Hutton, 25, 214 N street southwest, and Mazie Emmerson, 24, same address. The Rev. T. F. King.

John G. Mealey, jr., Allentown, Pa., and Geraldine L. Engle, 22, Emaus, Pa. The Rev. Henry H. Ranck.

John Edward Byer, 29, Richmond, Va., and Sue Mae Hill, 19, Midlothian, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Leonard Robert Chisholm, 22, 1014 Tenth street northwest, and Lois May Payne, 18, 2017 Portner place northwest. The Rev. A. J. Wilder

Wilburt Nunn, 19, and Iola Strand, 19, both of Durham, N. C. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Stephen Sidney Arch, 25, 527 Morton street northwest, and Louise Virginia Barnett, 21, Morristown, N. J. The Rev. V. N. S. Hughes.

Roscoe W. Thomas, 23, and Eunice Edward Broache, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles Clark Paul, jr., 26, and Frances Earnestine Steelman, 20, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

James Clifford Hill, 22, and Frances Lorena Fisher, 25, both of South Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

James M. Parr, 26, 39 Quincy place northwest, and Lucy Willanette Mason, 25, 1509 First street northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Ernest Franklin Gough, 22, and Lillian Sonnell, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Frederick John Leonard, 37, and Marguerite Moerschel, 30, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Sidney H. Branch, 22, and Josephine Mary Kouri, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.

Walter Powell Davis, 22, 627 Morton street northwest, and Laura Powell, 21, 2807 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. J. A. Johnson.

Amous Henry Winks, 68, Covington, Ohio, and Norma Frysinger, 60, Belina, Ohio. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

James Hampton Williams, 22, 1126 Tenth street northwest, and Mary Ruth Scrivner, 18, Raton, N. Mex. The Rev. M. P. German.

Wellford Erza Cherry, 26, and Ruth Edna Ford, 24, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Henry Irvin Frasier, 24, 1506 Thirteenth street northwest, and Georgia McCluram, 20, 1339 Q street northwest. The Rev. W. O. Carrington.

Joseph F. Lagana, 40, and Florence L. White, 37, both of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Lawrence Winthrop Herring, 20, Des Moines, Iowa, and Arlene Pellett Herring, 29, same address. The Rev. R. J. Cline.

Oscar J. Gilliam, 21, 1309 Ninth street northwest, and Dorothy Mae Carter, 22, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

William Austin Calvin, 38, 2425 First street northwest, and Iranell Marian Jaster, 27, 2515 Cliffbourne place northwest. The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely.

Henry George Herath, 27, 2305 R street southeast, and Ora Mae Krause, 19, 3005 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Menser.

Demetrios George Harsoulas, 45, 40 Bryant street northwest, and Susie Lillian Clarke, 35, 4920 Third street northwest. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Raymond Berry Gettings, 31, 1372 Kenyon street northwest, and Marie Josephine Ott, 23, 3527 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. George E. Ott.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Ellwood Eugene Prather, 22, and Grace E. Church, 21, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Frank A. Frey, 26, Shippensburg, Pa., and Edith Mae Hock, 22, Chambersburg, Pa.

Robert J. Halligan, 24, and Marjorie M. Enos, 26, both of Washington.

Robert Frederick Lewis, 27, Security, Md., and Naomi Keller, 23, Funkstown, Md.

Earl C. Boward, 28, and Lydia Irene Shaffer, 31, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Charles Alfred Fraley, 18, and Elva Muriel Baker, 22, both of Laytonsville, Md.

James E. Wilson, 22, and Geneva Plummer, 21, both of York, Pa.

DIED.

BOYNTON, FRANK LORING. On Saturday, April 11, 1936, at Sibley Hosptial, FRANK LORING BOYNTON, beloved husband of Lillie Flynn Boynton and father of Mrs. Clara Carlson, of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Leland B. Parker, of College Park, Md. Services at Joseph Gawler Son's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, April 13, at 6:30 p. m. Interment at Enfield, Mass.

BRISTER, JOHN MOSLEY. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at United States Naval Hospital, JOHN MOSLEY BRISTER, rear admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. N., the beloved husband of Mary S. Brister. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, April 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. (Philadelphia and Boston papers please copy.)

DAWKINS, LEONORA F. Suddenly, on Friday, April 10, 1936, LEONORA F. DAWKINS, beloved wife of William H. Dawkins and mother of Mary P. Dawkins and Mrs. William A. Lasley; late residence, 1200 Orren st. ne. She was a member of Washington Centennial Chapter of the Eastern Star and Daughters of America. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

DICKENS, EMMA J. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Columbia Hospital, EMMA J. DICKENS, the beloved wife of the late Charles P. Dickens, mother of Charles M. Dickens and sister of Mrs. Selma A. Tracy and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Getzendanner. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, April 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Wallace Memorial Church, New Hampshire ave. and Randolph st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

EVANS, PAUL WESLEY. Suddenly, on Friday morning, April 10, 1936, at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, PAUL WESLEY EVANS, lieutenant colonel, Signal Corps, United States Army, beloved husband of Sally Eveleth Finney Evans and son of Mrs. W. Z. Evans, Delaware, Ohio. Notice of funeral later.

FICKLIN, JOSEPH C. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPH C. FICKLIN. He is survived by two grandchildren, Duncan D. and James Ficklin, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kathleen Ficklin, of Tidswell, Va. Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 11, at Country Hill, Westmoreland County, Va.

FINNELL, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at her residence, 3600 Twenty-second street north, Cherrydale, Va., MARY ELIZABETH FINNELL, beloved wife of John A. Finnell. She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Brown, and three stepchildren. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

FITZGERALD, JAMES H. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at his residence, 5022 Illinois ave. nw., JAMES H. FITZGERALD, beloved son of the late Thomas and Margaret Fitzgerald. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GILLIS, ELDRED JOHN. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, ELDRED JOHN GILLIS, beloved husband of Lottie Mae Gillis (nee Snow) and father of Elma Jo. Gillis and Eldred John Gillis, jr. Services will be held at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNTT, ROSIE ESTELLE. On Saturday, April 11, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, ROSIE ESTELLE HUNTT, beloved wife of Edward Lee Huntt and mother of Raymond E., Leslie F. Huntt, Elsie Mae Stewart and Gertrude Estelle Platz.

DIED.

JAEHNKE, EMIL F. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at his residence, 3608 Monroe st. ne., EMIL F. JAEHNKE, beloved husband of Sophie M. Jaehnke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Knights of Pythias, Mount Vernon Lodge No. 5, will attend.

HANSON, EDITH E. On Saturday, April 11, 1936, EDITH E. HANSON, the beloved wife of Charles E. Hanson and daughter of Martha S. Santmier, of Winchester, Va. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

HOLMAN, MARTHA LOUISE. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at 4 p. m., at the home of her son, 48 Seaton place northwest, MARTHA LOUISE HOLMAN, the beloved mother of Henry K. Holman, jr. Funeral services and interment will be held at Fayetteville, Tenn., next week.

LANIGAN, TERESA M. On Saturday, April 11, 1936, at Providence Hospital, TERESA M. LANIGAN (nee McDonough), beloved wife of Francis M. Lanigan and mother of Arthur L., Dorothy C., Loretta M. and Maurice F. Lanigan and Cecilia L. Walton. She is also survived by one brother, James A. McDonough. Funeral from her late residence, 122 Bryant st. nw., on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Milwaukee papers please copy.)

MANDARA, FRANCISCO P. On Saturday, April 11, 1936, at his residence, 902 5th st. nw., FRANCISCO P. MANDARA, the beloved husband of Mary Anna Mandara and father of Angelo Mandara and Mrs. V. Ippolito. Notice of funeral later.

MARSHALL, JOHN T. On Friday, April 10, 1936, JOHN T. MARSHALL, of 8403 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Carrie V. Marshall. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., until Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McKEAN, AGNES E. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at her residence, 220 V st. n.e., AGNES E. McKEAN, the beloved wife of John T. McKean. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McMAHON, DENNIS B. On Friday, April 10, 1936, DENNIS B. McMAHON, the beloved son of the late Dennis B. and Mary E. McMahon, and brother of James W. McMahon. Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. H. P. Batch, 1203 North Utah st., Ballston, Va., on Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Charles' Church, Clarendon, Va., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, VIOLA C. On Saturday, April 11, 1936, VIOLA C. MILLER, beloved wife of Louis A. Miller and daughter of Emma O. Atkinson, aged 37 years. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, April 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Congressional Cemetery.

PELLEN, JOHN H. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of BROTHER JOHN H. PELLEN. Funeral from Hines' undertaking establishment, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday morning, April 14, at 8:30; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Members are requested to assemble at the above address on Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m., for the recitation of the usual prayers.
HARRY J. KANE, Grand Knight.
H. J. KANE, Financial Secretary.

DIED.

REEVE, WILHELMINA DONELSON. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at her residence, 3217 19th st. nw., WILHELMINA DONELSON REEVE, wife of the late Col. Felix Alexander Reeve. Services at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island ave. near Connecticut ave. nw., on Monday, April 13, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROITH, JOSEPH. Suddenly on Saturday, April 11, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH ROITH, the beloved husband of Mary Lee Roith, of 1000 East Capitol st. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

SALE, CLYDE, Jr. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at Children's Hospital, CLYDE SALE, Jr., beloved son of Clyde and Alla Sale. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment Woodford, Va.

SANDS, ANNIE E. On Thursday, April 9, 1936, ANNIE E. SANDS, formerly of Williamsburg and Richmond, Va. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHAHAN, MAUDE LEE. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at her residence, 3914 Illinoi ave. nw., MAUDE LEE SHAHAN, beloved wife of Alphonse Shahan and mother of Evalyn Shahan. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Sally Wise. Funeral services at Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts. nw., on Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIDWELL, THOMAS W. On Saturday, April 11, 1936, at his residence, 3901 Wisconsin ave. nw., THOMAS W. SIDWELL. Services at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., on Monday, April 13, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

SUTLIFF, JULIA NILAND. On Friday, April 10, 1936, at her residence, 312 Cumberland ave., Somerset, Md., JULIA NILAND SUTLIFF, beloved wife of the late Dr. Milo H. Sutliff, and sister of Mrs. Benjamin F. Fishburne, of the above address. Funeral from her late residence, Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TRIGGER, THELMA M. On Saturday, April 11, 1936, THELMA M. TRIGGER, of Bethesda, Md., at the home of her aunt, Miss Maud Lochte, of Montrose, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. Nat. 0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Lincoln 5200.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1090.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

'MY! HOW EASY IT IS TO GET *Extra Cash* THRU POST WANT ADS!'

Discarded Furniture . . . Old Typewriters . . . Stoves . . . Outgrown Clothing . . . Musical Instruments *Can Be Sold Thru A Small* Post Want Ad

Here's how to make Spring house-cleaning profitable. Instead of merely dusting off your old discarded furniture and re-arranging it—SELL IT—and get extra cash to buy new furniture, new conveniences and new clothing. A small, inexpensive Post Want Ad can sell your old furniture, outgrown clothing and other discarded items. Just leave it to The Post Want Ad to find the person who wants what you don't want. Here are a few recent Post Want Ads that got extra cash for discarded furniture and clothing:

Sold Through Post Ad!

SUIT—Light gray, for boy age 15; new condition; will sacrifice for $5. Phone ADams 9648-J.

Sold Through Post Ad!

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern; walnut; beautiful, excellent condition. Cost $275, sell $50. Apt. 406, Wyoming. DEc. 5225.

Sold Through Post Ad!

BEDROOM SUITE (modern); cost $385, sell $35; elec. refrigerator; cost $285, sell $45. 732 9th st. ne.

Sold Through Post Ad!

COAL STOVE—Large; cost $22.50; sell $8.50. 226 Channing st. ne.

Have You Anything to Sell? Call
NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936

Political Battleground Shifts East Again to New York State

Roosevelt Shows New Gains in Nation's Poll

April 'Political Barometer' Indicates That 35 States Are Now for the President; 12 Republican, 1 on the Line.

Nation Polled on This Question

For which candidate did you vote in 1932?

☐ *Hoover* ☐ *Roosevelt* ☐ *Thomas* ☐ *Did Not Vote*

For which candidate would you vote TODAY?

☐ *Republican* ☐ *Roosevelt* ☐ *Socialist* ☐ *Third Party*

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 11.—Representative men and women in every State in the Union—voting in the latest nation-wide poll of the Institute of Public Opinion—have pushed President Roosevelt's popular standing up another half-notch, from 54.1 per cent last month to 54.5 per cent today. The figure shows the amount of the major-party vote Roosevelt could be expected to poll if election were today.

It is the fourth consecutive time the President's majority has crept upward in as many months, as reflected on the political barometer of the Institute's polls.

It means that his flag flies today over 35 States. These include New York, Michigan, the "solid South" and most of the West, and they give him 365 electoral votes—or just 99 more than the 266 that are necessary for election. (In 1932 Roosevelt had 472 electoral votes to 59. His popular vote was 59 per cent to 41 per cent for Hoover.)

The Republicans are entrenched in 12 States, including Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas and New England. The 12 States would pile up 150 electoral votes for the G. O. P. candidate.

Finally, the 16 electoral votes of New Jersey fall into a no-man's land between the parties as the result of a 50-50 division of opinion in that State.

The new alignment of electoral votes compares with the March situation as follows:

	Electoral Votes To Democrats	To Republicans	On Line
March	343	128	60
April	365	150	16

Both parties increased their electoral vote in the last month by winning votes from four States that were "on the line" in March: Roosevelt captured Michigan and Wyoming. Illinois and Kansas moved to the Republican side of the line. Altogether, the President gained in 20 States, lost ground in 18 and stood still in the 10 others. Two very significant tendencies become apparent when these gains and losses are plotted on the map.

The Critical Shift In New York State

First: Like a big magnet, Roosevelt sentiment has pulled the State of New Jersey away from the Republicans to the 50-50 line which it occupies today. The same sentiment has pulled Michigan off the 50-50 line into the Democratic camp and has drawn New York more deeply into the Democratic camp. None of these shifts is necessarily final. All three may continue to move back and forth between the parties up to the very date of election. But the fact remains that while the Republicans have been fitting out a campaign to attract the pivotal Middle West—while they have been spotlighting the whole West for a candidate to carry this area next November—some of their Eastern defenses have been crumbling.

New York, in particular, is vital to the Republicans. They will need its 47 electoral votes, plus New England and plus some Corn Belt States, if they are to succeed this year. Significantly, there has only been one Presidential election since the days of Tilden and Hayes—the election of 1916—in which the electoral votes of New York State were not cast for the winner.

Michigan is another typical State the Republicans need to offset Democratic strength in the South and West. But, like New York, Michigan is drifting to Roosevelt. The pivot of this drift, in each State, is the large metropolitan area: New York City and Detroit. The President is stronger with urban voters than with voters in general:

	Percentage Favoring Roosevelt	Republican
New York City	67%	33%
New York State	52	48
Detroit	58%	42%
Michigan	52	48

Will Kansas Lead Bolt to G. O. P.?

The second tendency is observance in the Middle West: In six of these States, if Illinois be included as a border instance, the Republicans have gained from 1 to 2 points since the March poll.

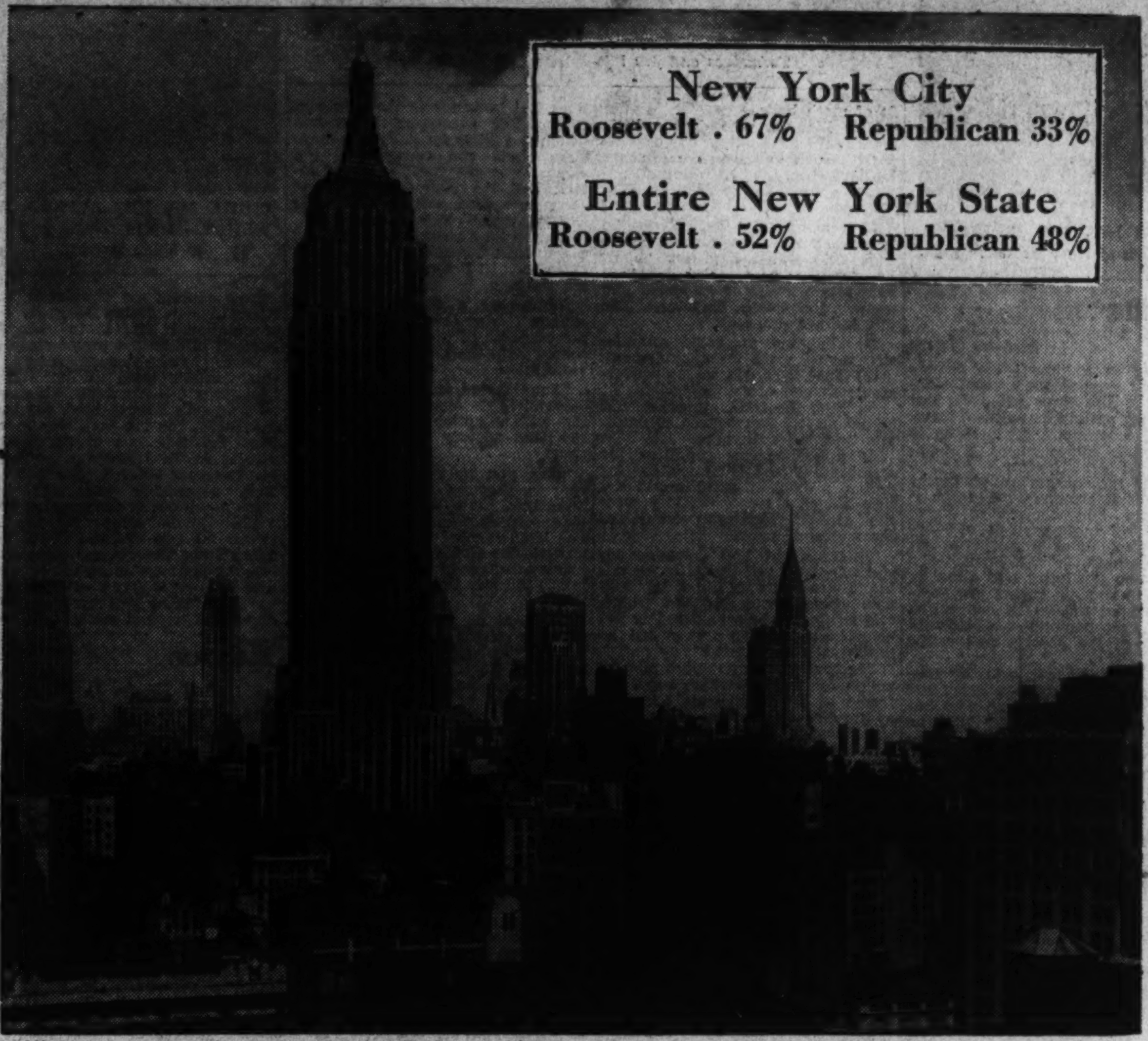
In Kansas and Illinois they gained single points—enough to carry those two States into the Republican camp. In Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota they pared down the President's lead to bring these States within the "borderline" Democratic group, and in Iowa they thumped down Roosevelt's 55 per cent to 53 per cent.

Long before election day this tendency may have reversed itself. Even if it does not, it will have to cut more deeply into Roosevelt's majority before these States can be counted lost to him. Nevertheless, these are losses the Democrats can not ignore. Kansas is drifting out of reach. Iowa is slipping. If the Republicans can select a ticket that can widen their gains in this area—while retaining New York State—they may be able to turn the electoral tide in their favor.

Voters in four groups—now all predominantly for Roosevelt—hold the answer to the Republican problem. The first of these, persons on relief, vote 78 per cent for the President and are probably out of Republican reach. The $500,000,000 relief bill which the President tossed into the lap of Congress last month failed to shift their vote one way or the other.

Among the three other important groups which contribute to Roosevelt's majority—women, farmers and young persons—there has been more shift. The following table shows how much:

	Percentage Favoring Roosevelt	Points of Change
All Voters	54.5%	+ .5%
Women	57	+1
Farmers	55	—2.
Young Voters	63	+2
Reliefers	78	None



New York City
Roosevelt . 67% Republican 33%

Entire New York State
Roosevelt . 52% Republican 48%

Republicans cannot carry the country, today's poll shows, without New York State's electoral votes, and they probably cannot win the State without making gains in New York City. In this one city alone more votes were cast in the 1932 Presidential election than were cast by Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Texas combined.

Roosevelt Leads in 35 States Today

April Electoral Vote Line-up

(Number Necessary to Win: 266)

	Republican [12 States]	On the Line [1 State]	Democratic [35 States]
Electoral Votes,	150	16	365

With nearly seven months to go before election day, the political map of the United States is marked with earth tremblings today in several sectors. Democratic control of the Corn Belt is threatened, the Institute of Public Opinion poll shows today, while Republicans are faced with the loss of vital States in the Middle Atlantic and East Central areas.

Only the New England States—deeply against the Administration—and the South—as deeply for it—are relatively tranquil.

Definitely Republican Today (7)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote % Democratic	% Republican
5	Maine	33%	67%
3	Vermont	41	59
4	New Hampshire	42	58
3	Delaware	42	58
4	Rhode Island	44	56
17	Massachusetts	45	55
36	Pennsylvania	46	54
72			

Borderline Republican (5)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote % Democratic	% Republican
8	Connecticut	47%	53%
6	Colorado	48	52
26	Ohio	49	51
29	Illinois	49	51
9	Kansas	49	51
78			

On the Line (1)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote % Democratic	% Republican
16	New Jersey	50%	50%

Borderline Democratic (9)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote % Democratic	% Republican
8	Maryland	51%	49%
14	Indiana	51	49
3	Wyoming	51	49
47	New York	52	48
19	Michigan	52	48
11	Minnesota	53	47
7	Nebraska	53	47
11	Iowa	53	47
4	South Dakota	53	47
124			

Definitely Democratic Today (26)

Electoral Vote	State	Of Major Party Vote % Democratic	% Republican
8	West Virginia	54%	46%
4	Idaho	54	46
8	Washington	55	45
12	Wisconsin	56	44
15	Missouri	57	43
5	Oregon	57	43
3	Nevada	57	43
4	Montana	58	42
22	California	58	42
3	Arizona	59	41
3	New Mexico	60	40
11	Kentucky	61	39
11	Oklahoma	62	38
4	North Dakota	63	37
4	Utah	64	36
11	Tennessee	67	33
11	Virginia	68	32
13	North Carolina	70	30
7	Florida	71	29
9	Arkansas	75	25
11	Alabama	80	20
10	Louisiana	80	20
23	Texas	81	19
12	Georgia	86	14
8	South Carolina	90	10
9	Mississippi	92	8
241			

F. D. R. Out of Favor In High Income Class

But Votes From Lower Income Brackets Sway the Balance in His Favor, With Youths and Women Leading in Poll.

New York, April 11.—"The higher the income level, the more votes for a Republican; the lower the income level, the more votes for Roosevelt." Further statistical proof is available today in support of that point, first demonstrated by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

More than two out of three leading business and professional men voted for a Republican in today's poll. Voters in families with better than average income were 7 to 5 on the G. O. P. side. At the other end of the economic scale the Republicans have only 2 out of 11 voters at the relief level, and only 3 out of 10 just above the relief level.

The other side of the picture shows Roosevelt appealing to 9 out of 11 reliefers, 7 out of 10 just above the relief level, 5 out of 12 voters with better than average income and not quite 1 out of 3 leading business and professional men.

• • • •

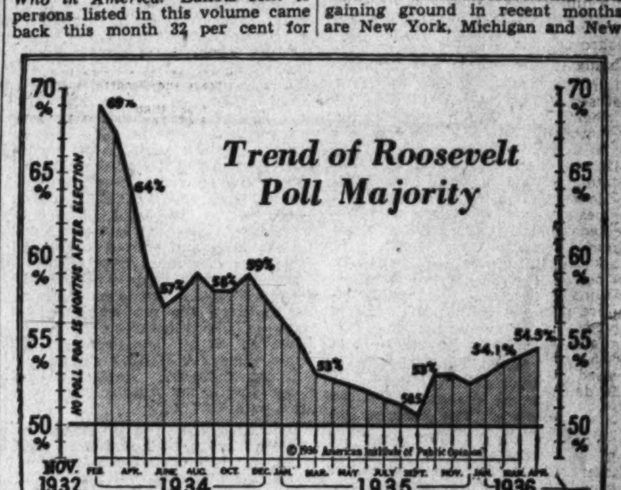
Income Of those ballots in today's poll cast by persons with better than average income, 43 per cent indicated their preference for Roosevelt, 57 per cent for a Republican. Citizens just above the relief level voted: For Roosevelt, 69 per cent; for a Republican, 31 per cent.

• • • •

Reliefers Of persons at the relief level who voted in the poll reported today 78 per cent preferred Roosevelt to a Republican. Reliefers thus go on record in support of the President more strongly than any other income group. But of the voters who are now at the relief level 83 per cent voted for Roosevelt in 1932. Today's vote — strong as it is — marks a 5-point drop from the vote of the same group in the last election. With a Nation-wide majority today of 54.5 per cent, Roosevelt's drop among all voters from the 59.1 per cent majority he had in 1932 is 4.6 points.

• • • •

Who's Who Roosevelt's least strength today, polls of the Institute of Public Opinion disclose, is with persons whose names are listed in *Who's Who in America*. Ballots sent to persons listed in this volume came back this month 32 per cent for Roosevelt, 68 per cent for a Republican.



The above graph shows President Roosevelt's standing with the voters in Institute polls every month beginning February, 1934.

Ballots were also sent to a group of leading business and professional men in the larger cities of the country. The result was the same: Roosevelt, 32 per cent; Republican, 68 per cent.

• • • •

Vice President Last week's poll that showed Gov. Landon of Kansas the favorite at this time with rank-and-file G. O. P. voters for the Presidential nomination has caused some Republican leaders to begin scurrying around—perhaps prematurely—for a suitable running mate for the Midwesterner.

Many of these leaders believe that the vice presidential candidate must come either from the Pacific Coast or from the East.

Figures in today's poll for the moment give weight to the argument in favor of an Easterner. For one thing, New York and Michigan in the past month have flopped from "on the line" to the Democratic side. New Jersey, which was Republican is now "on the line." These three States have 82 votes in the Electoral College. In contrast, the three Pacific Coast States have only 35 electoral votes, and at the present time have much larger Democratic majorities.

• • • •

Correspondents A few months ago many keen political writers who had seen poll results that showed marked hostility to the New Deal thought Roosevelt was definitely beaten. When Al Smith made his famous "take a walk" speech at the dinner of the American Liberty League, some of these commentators thought thousands of Democrats would follow their former leader away from Roosevelt. During this entire period—for the last four months to be exact—polls of the Institute of Public Opinion showed that despite the New Deal's unpopularity and despite Al Smith's speech, Roosevelt's popularity with the voters was steadily rising.

In the past few weeks Washington correspondents and columnists have shown a realization of the fact that Roosevelt is now stronger with voters than he was in December.

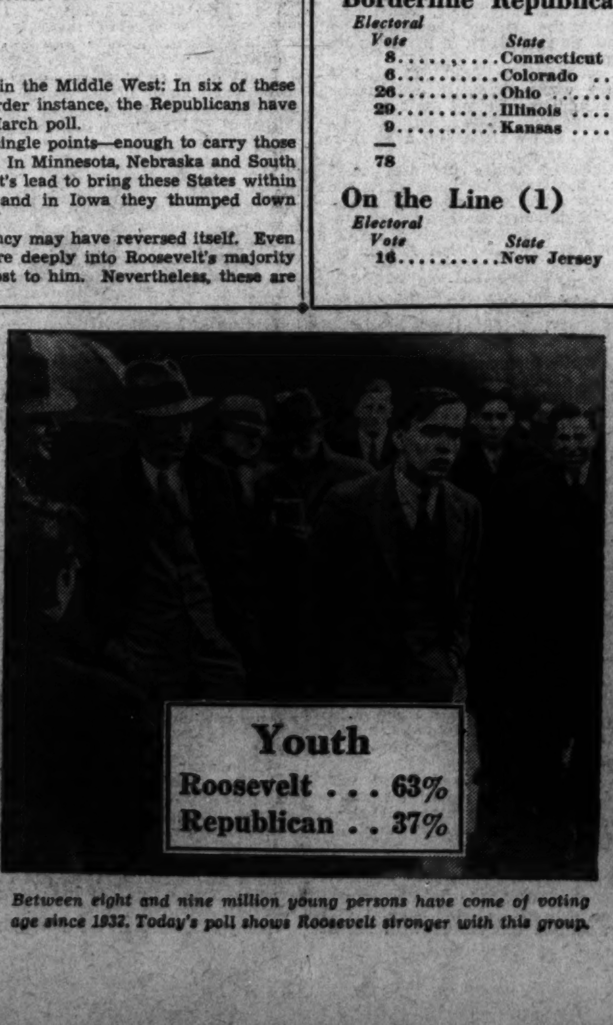
• • • •

Gains Three pivotal States in which Roosevelt has been gaining ground in recent months are New York, Michigan and New Jersey. Last January New York and Michigan voters were 50 per cent for Roosevelt, 50 per cent for a Republican. Today Roosevelt's majority in each State is 52 per cent. Four months ago New Jersey was voting 46 per cent for Roosevelt, 54 per cent for a Republican. Today New Jersey is 50 per cent for Roosevelt.

New York has 47 electoral votes; Michigan, 19; New Jersey, 16.

• • • •

Losses To offset his gains in New York, Michigan and New Jersey, Roosevelt has been declining in strength in three States farther west: Illinois with 29 electoral votes, Kansas with 9 and Colorado with 6. Last month the President was polling 50 per cent of the Illinois vote in the Institute poll; this month he is polling 49 per cent. In Kansas Roosevelt has dropped from 52 per cent in January to 49 per cent today. From 50 per cent of the vote in Colorado four months ago Roosevelt is now down to 48 per cent.

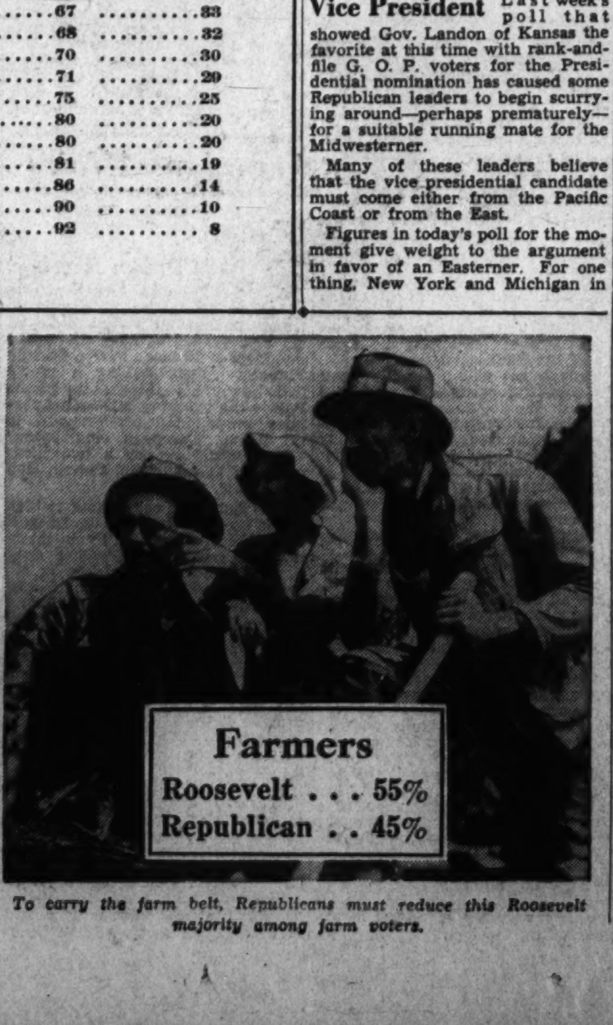


Youth
Roosevelt . . . 63%
Republican . . 37%

Between eight and nine million young persons have come of voting age since 1932. Today's poll shows Roosevelt stronger with this group.

Women
Roosevelt . . . 57%
Republican . . 43%

The vote of women is one reason for President Roosevelt's majority on the political barometer today.



Farmers
Roosevelt . . . 55%
Republican . . 45%

To carry the farm belt, Republicans must reduce this Roosevelt majority among farm voters.

Fewer Hours— More Work?

Probably the most vital issue now confronting the people of the United States is unemployment. Voters in a Nation-wide poll reported by the Institute of Public Opinion last December so designated it.

In order to ascertain public reaction to one possible solution of the unemployment problem, the American Institute of Public Opinion has posed this question:

"One plan for reducing unemployment is to shorten the hours of labor in business and industry. Do you favor this plan?

"If hours are reduced, should the weekly wages of employees be lowered or remain the same?"

The answers of a representative cross-section of the voting population will be given in The Washington Post next Sunday.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Roosevelt

Dodged Sea Squalls

While the schoolboys on the hill were twirling their thumbs and pondering the eternal whichness of the what, Headmaster Roosevelt dodged the sea squalls off the coast of Florida to keep in trim for future squabbles.

Sunday and Monday were spent by the Chief Executive in the warm, fresh winds of the Caribbean. At times he fished from a small power "gig" and his luck, we are told, was excellent.

Once he gaffed a bonefish—something of a prize it seems—and known in shoal waters a the "$1,000 fish," because cruising bills run that high while weary yachtsmen wait for a bite.

Tuesday slipped by as the President conned reports from Red Cross relief aids who were standing by the tornado-stricken South. Word was radioed of his landing on the morrow and Secret Service men and railroad officials scurried about preparing time schedules for his journey northward.

Deeply tanned and with energies restored by his 16-day vacation, Fort Lauderdale saw him on Wednesday, and he was given the glad hand by two governors while a few hundred onlookers gawked in the hot, warm glare.

Stopping off at Gainesville after a short visit to Warm Springs, Roosevelt offered his sympathies to 2,000 silent townsmen who had gathered at the storm-unmolested depot to meet his train.

Friday he landed in the Capital to again set the course that is to guide the dominant Democratic Party directly into the campaign.

G. O. P.

Has Its Brain Trust

When Roosevelt drafted the "brain trust" in the campaign of 1932 from the mildewed academic halls of our ancient seats of learning, his action proved a boomerang in that it evoked gibes and laughter from his critics and loud dinner merriment at Liberty League gatherings.

Now the G. O. P. has followed the example of the New Deal and a group of nine prominent college professors and instructors have been retained by Chairman Fletcher, with a working staff of 50, to analyze the clockwork of "the more abundant life" in order to furnish rebuttals for Republican campaign spielers.

Explaining that it is a "brain trust" to end "brain trusts," Fletcher stated that the new body would be "not merely partisan," but would give "the whole story" about the Roosevelt Administration.

The staff, which will form the "Research Division" of the Republican National Committee, will be paid for its services out of party funds, and will have as "Brain Truster No. 1," Dr. Olin Glenn Saxon, of the school of business at Yale. Two of his associates, Charles J. Bullock and T. N. Carver, are emeritus professors at Harvard.

"This is a research staff," Chairman Fletcher declared at a conference with the press, "not a group of politically ambitious college professors with preconceived ideas who look forward to getting on the Federal pay roll in the hope they can reform the universe."

Saxon, a short, stocky, quiet-spoken man, who admits he voted for Roosevelt in 1932, "but I regret it," was asked whether he would "take a walk" if his findings were ignored.

"If anything we put out was perverted," he quickly shot back.

At this juncture Fletcher interposed to remark that the reports would not be suppressed but that some phases might be withheld if "untimely," when completed.

As he spoke a hurdy gurdy on the street below clamored with the blatant music of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

"That's what we've got to meet," the chairman chuckled, winking with broad breadth at his listeners.

Borah

Likes the White House

The Idaho Isolationist, William E. Borah, who has worn the august toga for five successive terms and who now wants to spend his old unnumbered days in the home built for Presidents, gathered some strength from the footloose voters of Wisconsin to make almost a clean sweep of that State's 24 delegates in the primary elections last week.

This was the 72-year-old Senator's second test of strength against the policy of the "Old Guard" of sending uncoached cheer leaders to the national shindig, to be held this year at Cleveland.

Speculation has been rife over whether Borah would "take a walk," since he leveled his first attack at the grey beards some months ago. In firing the first shots of his Illinois campaign against Publisher Col. Knox he boosted the question into the cross-word puzzle class by declaring, "I reserve my right. I have no chain about my neck."

"What I meant," he declared the following day in Chicago, "was exactly what I said—that I reserve my right to look over the convention's job, after it's done, and the man."

Hoover

Republican Polar Star

Just as Borah is the question mark to the Republican's troubled picture, so Herbert Hoover is the constant polar star.

Freed from the restrictions of office, the apple-cheeked prophet from Palo Alto, who once spied prosperity lurking tantalizingly around a corner, has become more concrete and pungent than used to be his wont.

Picturing the New Deal attitude today as like that of Chanticleer loudly crowing over the sunrise which it has caused, Hoover continued his sporadic sniping at the Administration last week-end in Indiana.

Charging that "we do not have even a fixed 59-cent dollar but the black magic of managed currency" the former President recommended that the magician's animal (the white rabbit) should be proclaimed the symbol of the Democratic Party.

"It travels in uncertain directions at high speed," he said, "and multiplies very rapidly."

Wheat

Was Firm With Hearst

While the highest court in the land was busy pulling punches on New Deal legislation, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court, was holding forth that his bench had no jurisdiction over the legislative branch of the Government.

Denying the application of one William Randolph Hearst, none too obscure sage of San Simeon, for an injunction restraining the Senate Lobby Committee from making any use of telegrams, subpenaed from the files of Western Union, Jurist Wheat asserted that it was better "to leave us without any remedy than it is for a court to assume jurisdiction to try to coerce or control a committee of the Senate."

Answering counsel for Hearst, who earlier had charged that such seizures violated the freedom of the press, Justice Wheat replied:

"You cannot say that the proprietor of a newspaper is not amenable to ordinary judicial process, or that his communications with his subordinates are sacred. You could not say that for a minute. I do not think any question of the freedom of the press is involved."

AAA

Million Dollar Payments

Those familiar with the golden precepts of the Wistful Wallace as set forth in his book, "New Frontiers," know that he admits the abuses of some of the New Deal policies, but argues they are necessitated by practices that have been allowed to continue.

Since equitable distribution of income, however, has been forever exalted as the cardinal virtue of the New Deal's economic goal, the Nation was flabbergasted to learn last week, that two AAA contract signers had received more than $1,000,000 each, for reducing food production.

For some time now, tall, gray-haired Shriner, Arthur Vandenberg, alert Senator from Michigan, has been challenging philosopher Henry to make public a list of AAA beneficiaries, receiving more than $10,000.

With characteristic bluntness and aplomb that has frequently been scored as the "insolence of office," Secretary Wallace at last accepted the challenge and offered to list all those receiving more than $1,000.

The report, when presented, showed a Florida sugar corporation had received the top benefit payment—$1,067,665 in three checks. An Hawaiian sugar producer got a single check for $470,313 and in all will get $1,022,037. Another large sugar planter in Puerto Rico has been paid $961,064.

Defending the program, the Secretary's report emphasized that large corporations had to share their AAA benefits with their tenant farmers and with their laborers, through the wage and hour standards as set forth by the Administration, and that it was necessary to compensate the big fellows at the same rate as the small farmers, if the Nation-wide program was to be effective.

Justices

Cracked Down on SEC

Split along the well-known line of liberals and conservatives with Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone dissenting, a United States Supreme Court majority cracked down upon the Securities and Exchange Commission in a 6 to 3 opinion rendered last week.

J. Edward Jones, an oil promoter, applied to the SEC for the right to issue securities. Before the bond issues were put on the market the commission informed Jones that his application contained untruths and omitted material facts. The applicant withdrew his statement but was told that he could not do so and he was subpenaed to appear and testify. Instead, he went into the Federal courts, testing the legality of the SEC legislation.

Though not ruling directly upon the constitutionality of the act that created the commission in 1933, through Justice Sutherland the majority denounced bureaucracy by Government agencies, adding that liberty would be "submerged" in petty tyrannies if such efforts as those charged to the SEC went unchallenged.

Justice Cardozo in his minority reply ridiculed the final decision of the court. He said that the majority had indulged in "hyberpole" in viewing the SEC in this instance as a black inquisitorial "star chamber."

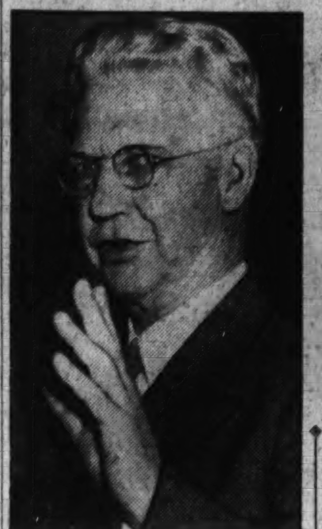
Arguing against the right to withdraw a registration statement, the minority said:

"Recklessness and deceit do not automatically excuse themselves by notice of repentance * * * the rule now assailed and lawfully adopted to foil the plans of knaves was wisely conceived."

This ironically enough is the first instance in which the court has castigated the administration of a New Deal law rather than the law itself. And the irony lies in the fact that of all the New Deal eggs that were spawned, the SEC, with James M. Landis as its present head, has been acclaimed on all sides for its sensible caution in administering the law.

Passes

MARILYN MILLER.—*"Girl with the twinkling toes" died in N. Y.*



JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER. *His ideas of legal fees were high.*

Senate

Sat as Jury

Sitting as a "jury," the Senate members stopped their usual side-chatter in the aisles and halls last week and, pulling long-drawn faces, took on a serious mien to listen to the twelfth impeachment proceeding in the last 137 years.

One of the charges brought by the House of Representatives, when it voted the impeachment of Judge Ritter, involves the payment of $4,500 by a West Palm Beach attorney, A. L. Rankin, to the jurist, at a time when the latter was allowing him, who was his former law partner, fees of $75,000 in connection with the receivership of a bankrupt derelict of the Florida real estate boom.

Last week the first to testify concerning the alleged fee-splitting was the bespectacled attorney, who admitted under questioning that he paid Judge Ritter cash because he did not want to embarrass him, and for the further reason that the banking situation in Miami, in the then late part of 1929, was very shaky.

Representative Sam Hobbs, of the prosecution staff, then drew from the witness testimony that the two banks with whom he did business were "very substantial" at the time and that other obligations he had incurred were promptly paid by check.

Rankin, however, stuck to his contention that the payment of the $4,500 was in discharge of a law dissolution liability, that Judge Ritter knew he was "heavily in debt," and that he would pay him "as and when" he could.

This transaction took place, the prosecution charges, after Ritter had qualified as a Federal judge, and, furthermore, they say this amount and others received at various times were not included in his income tax returns.

Having examined only 13 of the 20 witnesses they had summoned, the prosecutors rested their case, and the defense began their examination of a score of people, who swore that the accused jurist had received fees himself after his appointment to the bench in February, 1929, but only for services performed prior to that time.

SPAIN'S ZAMORA.—*Second Republic's Father is ousted.*

Yesterday, after many had lauded his "common-sense and courage," the center of the trial-storm took the stand to reiterate his innocence.

Foreign Affairs

Briand

His Dream Recalled

Aristide Briand's flimsy mantle of peace fantasy, long discarded, was picked up last week and dusted off and draped around the broad shoulders of France's Pierre Etienne Flandin. Then making a pretty little bow to his cabinet at the Elysee Palace the towering fair-haired premier propounded his proposal to set up a "European commission" which would act by a two-thirds majority in regulating the revision of treaties.

This European commission, which would be formed within the League, would be implemented by an international police force, whose duty it would be to crack down on recalcitrant burglars like Herr Hitler and preserve the "status quo."

For centuries an international police flying squad, with appropriate uniforms and shining metal badges has been something of a pipe-dream to sighing peace advocates. Since the "war to end war," France has dressed it up a bit and under the tutelage of Aristide Briand the idea for the formation of a "United States of Europe" was spawned.

Briand's brainstorm was, however, not respected, and though he puttered about a great deal in the interest of peace he was given small thanks for his pains. Then an assassin's bullet laid him low as he rode through the streets of Marseilles with a king, and the practical French shelved his ideas and laid his mantle away without benefit of moth balls.

Tornadoes and fire left 400 dead in the South.

Now Flandin, who does a little more realistic thinking, has consistently turned to the police force as the logical means of fending off aggression from the restless, dissatisfied nations.

With Continental flatfeet on the beat ready to pounce on the corner boys who would dare say "boo!" France in its new peace plan then expresses a desire to go ahead and remove the causes of unrest. To this end she proposes:

(a) That the projected commission should work for disarmament.

(b) That it should set up a common reservoir of raw materials.

(c) That the tariff system should be completely reorganized to facilitate international trade.

As a preliminary condition for membership in this association for mutual protection, according to Article XI, all entrants would respect the present territorial status of Europe for 25 years.

"International law demands respect for treaties," the pacts preamble said, with its sly dig at the German comedian across the Rhine. "No treaty can be considered as unchangeable, but no treaty can be unilaterally repudiated."

The French "constructive plan of action for peace"—which some describe as an illegitimate offspring of the Geneva Protocal of 1924 and the Locarno Treaty—was, after a four-hour session, adopted by the cabinet headed by Premier Albert Sarraut.

Representatives of the League and the Locarno powers got together on Wednesday with a camp sharply divided.

One committee wished the members to indorse the proposal to give a few below-the-belt blows to Il Duce for his uncouth behavior in Ethiopia. The other, backed by Flandin and supported by Aloisi, of Rome, requested the august powers to forget the sad prayers of the Negus and support a plan of action to put an end to the nightmare of the goosestepping thugs in the Rhineland.

Spokesmen who emerged from the meeting on Friday when it adjourned for a month's recess, shook their heads hopelessly and declared that the boys were too argumentative to agree on anything concrete.

The French, it is said, wanted England to adopt economic and financial sanctions against the Nazis if Adolf the Magnificent persists in manning Rhine forts with long guns.

England's most beautiful Secretary, Anthony Eden, however, took the stand that Der Fuehrer should be allowed some additional days of grace in which to ponder o'er his transgressions and elucidate his rather jumbled peace plan.

BRITAIN'S CHAMBERLAIN—*May knock at "No. 10."*

Abyssinia

Its Doom Fulfilled?

"Woe unto you, Ethiopia, darkened by wings," is the ancient seer's pronouncement of the doom of Abyssinia. And it did seem last week that a literal fulfillment of the prophecy was about to be consummated, despite the futile efforts of the civilized world to avert it.

Smashing through the resistance of the valiant Imperial Guard, the hardy Alpine Division of the Fascist Army Corps stormed the heights of Addi Assel, and, after bitter hand-to-hand fighting—shiny bayonet against rusty sword—the troops of the Negus were put to rout.

All day Sunday the flight continued, and on Monday morning Badoglio's blackshirts clattered into Quoram. Here they rested before continuing their relentless drive southward along the motor road made famous as the starting point of the "Menelik highway."

Southward, too, at that hour mighty argonauts of the air were hovering like grim vultures over the nation's capital. Frightened natives fled in terror to the safety of surrounding eucalyptus trees, and watched a little fearfully the monsters circle and swoop. But the airport was the focal point of attack and the planes soon roared away to appear a little later over Dessye, which they bombed.

And while Fascist legions burned a war trail throughout the land, Il Duce back in Rome fiddled for Italian children.

Addressing a cheering mass of cannon fodder for his future wars, the autocrat of the Venezia Palace roared with the glory of impending victory:

"Your elder brothers at this time—even at this very hour—are fighting with supreme valor. We can say that victory is within their grasp.

"Will you be ready, too, when your country calls upon you?" he thundered, and a great swelling chorus of "Si!" rose from the crowd. The light evening wind carried their answer out past Capitoline Hill to bring a breath of the mocking living to the war dead who lay buried there.

Later, at an emergency meeting with his pliable cabinet, the Italian bandmaster, with chin outjutted, would declare: "Security will be achieved in the full, with the total annihilation of Ethiopian military formations, and this annihilation cannot fail and is not far distant."

His words recalled a similar pronouncement by another and a greater Roman—stern Cato of the Appian Way—when he pronounced the death-knell of a crumbling kingdom to his togaed listeners in the Senate: "Carthage must be destroyed."

All during the week impartial reports from the war front confirmed the war lord's boastful claim that the crack Ethiopian troops were now tattered remnants, fleeing southward in complete disorder.

"Avanti!" "Avanti!" yelled the legions, and like a giant nutcracker Fascist troops closed in from the north and the south on the still distant Ethiopian capital.

Dessye's fall is imminent and only a lack of roads prevents the occupation.

Meanwhile an imperial proclamation, calling all able-bodied men to the colors, was read from the steps of the palace after the traditional beating of drums:

"Thanks to God's aid," it read, "we shall be able to defend ourselves, but because of the number of different fronts every peasant, trader and other citizen must take arms and be ready to lay down his life for Ethiopia."

And even as a broken people gathered for a final foray, hawk-eyed, hollow-checked Aloisi, Italy's peace dove at Geneva, told France's Pierre-Etienne Flandin that Rome plans to follow Nippon's sageness and set up a puppet kingdom "in the land of the rustling wings."

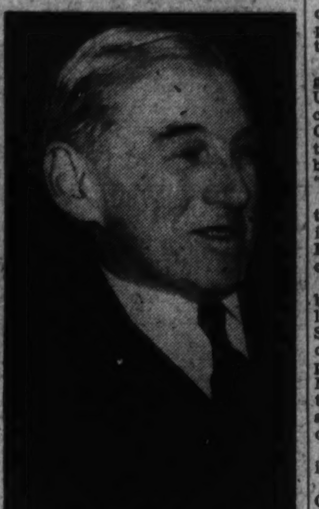
Churchill

Snipes at Baldwin

Bald, die-hard Tory leader, Winston Churchill, took time off from tea last week to indulge in some apt and painful sniping at the ruddy, round face of England's plodding Stanley Baldwin.

Joining a strange bedfellow, Labor's leader, Clement Altee, who had earlier scored the cabinet for pursuing a "wobbly course" and of showing signs of "senile decay," Churchill subjected the government to a caustic criticism of its handling of the Rhineland crisis, the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and domestic problems.

And, though the Baldwin government won a vote of confidence by the wide margin of 361-145, the cry of old has gone around, "Baldwin must go"—"B. M. G." for 30 years the magic letters that spelt doom for Law and Balfour and that echoed along Whitehall.



CHIEF JUSTICE ALFRED A. WHEAT.—*Denied Hearst's plea to block inquiry.*

Now reports are circulating that Baldwin will resign May 31, and speculation is rife as to who will succeed him to the premiership.

Lean, hawk-visaged Neville Chamberlain, third in the line of illustrious Chamberlains, chieftains of England's Birmingham, has been mentioned for the part. For a century the clan has given devoted service in the House but no member has ever entered "Number 10." They invariably ran well, but were nosed out at the winning post.

Will Neville escape the slip between the cup and the lip or will a moderate like Hoare, whose philosophy is compromise, triumph, are questions now asked of each other by Englishmen as they face a tinder-box European crisis.

Mexico

A Train Is Wrecked

Hurtling through a narrow bridge outside Paso del Macho, an express train from Vera Cruz, Mexico, roaring toward the capital in inky darkness, was caught in the hideous vortex of an exploding land mine and two Pullman-type cars, the locomotive and the tender, were flung like matchwood down a dark, steep slope into a 35-foot ravine.

Sleeping cars and other coaches took fire as an oil tank next to the tender exploded and the night air rang with the cries of the wounded for aid and the piercing, fading screams of the dying.

Eight persons were killed and fourteen injured in this latest outrage believed by President Cardenas to have been the handiwork of political plotters because of the presence aboard the train of three party leaders of the state of Vera Cruz who were candidates in Sunday's gubernatorial primary.

Acting swiftly, the firm-jawed executive of the southern republic struck out shortly after midnight Thursday at his major critic.

To the home of Mexico's "strong man" former president, Plutarcho Elias Calles, rushed a detachment of soldiers. Entering his bedroom, unannounced, they placed him under arrest. Seven Mexican officers and their captives then entered a waiting plane, which swept down the runway heading straight for the gray dawn of the skies over Texas.

FRANCE'S SARRAUT.—*Indorsed Flandin's peace plan.*

At 12:50 p. m. Friday, Calles, looking weary and ill, was rushed through the United States customs at Brownsville, Tex., with a "quien sabe" and a smile and a shrug his only reply to reporters.

Tucked under his arm as he alighted from the plane was a book labeled "A. Hitler—Mi Lucha" (my struggle), supposedly a little history of the trials and tribulations of a certain mad Austrian former corporal.

Far East

Fresh Guns Loaded

While diplomats still spun nebulous garments for Lady Peace the accelerated tempo of new clashes brought the tense Far Eastern situation to the forefront.

Renewed fighting was reported as impetuous border troops, hot-footed after glory, fought back and forth in sullen skirmishes, supported by heavy artillery fire.

And while fresh guns were being loaded and trained menacingly across the border, the war ministry in Tokyo was reported preparing a decree placing the aviation, automobile and oil industries directly under government control.

Warning the Soviet Union that "two powerful nations—Japan and Germany—will form the opposition if she attacks," the Manchuria Daily News, Nippon-owned English-language newspaper, hinted at a secret Nazi alliance for defense in the Far East.

"Unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from the border of Manchukuo," the paper added, the Japanese army will be "forced to take action."

Thundered Moscow's Pravda in reply: "The Japanese military has been playing with fire. The Soviet-Mongol pact should impress these would-be conquerors with the necessity of carefully weighing the possible consequences of their actions."

Still smarting under the Mongolian accord signed this March at Ulan Bator and published in Moscow last week, reactionary Chuchu Ohashi, Japanese vice minister of the Manchukuan government, branded the assistance agreement an "act of brigandage."

"Violating the Chinese-Soviet treaty, it converts Outer Mongolia into a Bolshevik base in the Far East," the fiery militarist hotly exclaimed.

Simultaneously a feeble protest by the Chinese foreign office was lodged at the headquarters of the Soviet ambassador in Nanking. It claimed Mongolia as an integral part of China and stated that the Mongol pact "appears to be a violation of the sovereignty of China and the Chinese-Soviet agreement of 1924."

Snorted a growling Russian bear in contemptuous answer:

"We have no doubt that the Chinese people will see the protest as a new proof of the helplessness of the Nanking government in the face of attacks by imperialistic robbers . . . it should view the Soviet government's willingness to help Mongolia as a favor."

And as the lie direct was hurled from capital to capital, sheep herders on a high plateau between, listened a little fearfully to the low rumble of impatient guns.

Spain

Ousts Republic's Father

Almost five years to the day after he drove Alfonso of Spain from the throne, Niceto Alcala Zamora, "Father of the Second Republic," was ousted from his office as President on a Socialist motion that was carried triumphantly in the Cortes.

The suave Andalusian squire lost his job, paradoxically, because in January he acceded to the wild clamor of the Left Wing parties for dissolution of the Cortes, the single chamber Parliament.

In the resulting elections the radicals were overwhelmingly swept to power. Then they decided to throw out Zamora on the ground that the dissolution was unjustified. The vote of censure followed.

Political hatreds flared anew in the tense five hour session, and more than once shouts and cries swept the chamber while the presiding officer vainly pounded for order.

Strangely, too, the President's political allies united to vote him out, whilst Rightists and Monarchists sought valiantly to save him.

The attack was launched by the fiery Socialist, Indalecio Prieto, until Febraury a political exile in France, whence he had flown after the abortive revolt of 1934.

In the gallery, taking no part in the debate, though he is known to have engineered the movement, sat former house builder Caballero, the Spanish Lenin. Slumped slouchingly in his seat, he listened silently as the angry mob roared, and more than once he yawned.

Leading the vain drive to have the matter referred to the tribunal of guarantees was Jose Maria Gil Robles, plump agrarian Catholic leader of Spain. Repeatedly interrupted, it was the first time he had addressed the Cortes since the defeat of his party in the last elections, and Socialists and Communists were united in assailing him.

And whilst a weary Spain awaited the selection of a new executive on May 17, sporadic disorders continued unabated.

Though handsome, 34-year-old Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, leader of the blue-shirted pistoleros, was slapped in jail some weeks ago, his suppressed "Falange Espanola" continued to clash with the Communists, and the sinister, black, torpedo-shaped hats of the Civil Guard.

The farm laborer movement to seize the large estates had spread like wildfire through the country and disorders were reported in the capital and throughout the provinces. The Marxists frankly declare that they "would not wait until power was handed them," but would effect their reforms by "revolutionary pressure of masses in the streets."

Observers, however, are unwilling to predict the outcome of the widespread unrest, for Spaniards carry off their revolutions, like their capes, with an air that is distinctly their own.

People

Nazi

Rewrites Christ's Words

The "pale Galilean" who once preached a sermon of meekness from the Mount is now made to mouth many Nazi catchwords such as blood, honor and "volksgemeinschaft" (community of people) in a new "Germanized" version of the Gospel of St. Matthew hot from the presses in book form last week.

Revised and rewritten by Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, who oftimes claims God as his inspiration, Christ is made to appear something approaching a Nazi apostle to the Germans—second only to Der Fuehrer of course!

And it is as a Nazi prohet thundering from the Harz Mountains, rather than from that mount near the shores of Galilee, that this new Christ speaks to his "party comrades" through the medium of a hardier language.

Pointing the way to success in the world Dr. Mueller's modernized Savior makes Matthew 5:5 read: "Blessed is he who at all times is a good comrade. He will succeed in the world."

Restricting peace to compatriots the Galilean is now heard to exclaim: "Blessed are those who keep peace with their compatriots—they do God's will."

The verse Matthew 5:22 and following is made to read:

"You must know that murder comes from envy and hatred. He who indulges in such feelings becomes guilty. But he who reviles and persecutes his compatriots is even more guilty. He who endeavors to destroy him morally destroys the nation's unity and deserves the severest punishment before God and man.

"When your comrade smites you in the face it is not always right to hit him back. It is manlier to maintain a superior self-control. Your comrade will probably become ashamed."

The German version bursts with balloon-blown self-righteousness in the concluding lines of this book entitled: "Eternal Christ Speaks."

"Many will ask me: Have we not proclaimed the pure Gospel? Have we not rightly interpreted Scripture? Have we not done great thngs to the honor and glory of Your name?"

"Then I will say to them: I never had anything to do with you, depart from me, you big talkers."

People

Loch Ness

The Beast Is Abroad

The monster that lurks in the foreboding waters of Scotland's Loch Ness last week reared its ugly head.

To a tavern in the nearest town rushed an aged gillie wildly shouting: "Yon is aboot agin!"

"Yon" is merely the natives way of referring with a crooked squint of the eye in the general direction of the object. In this case it referred to the unsociable recluse from the Mesozoic era who has of late years been driving frugal Scotchmen to drink.

Whether the aged gillie's whistle was dry or whether he needed some diversion is not generally known. His appearance was horror-stricken enough to warrant a few drinks on the house and it revived considerable talk of an egg of the monster almost pulled out of the Loch a few weeks ago. Greyish-green in color and over three feet long it sank to the depths before a fisherman could gaff it.

Now speculation has arisen as to whether the monster is really a monstress, or whether there are two—the "yon one aboot" and his soul's mate.

But while hoary biologists ponder o'er the enigma of the depths, canny folk of the neighborhood are beginning to scour their saucepans in anticipation of a busy tourist season.

Goemboes

Fought Pistol Duel

For five whole minutes one dawn last week in Budapest the cavalry barracks flung off its cloak of gray, bleak drabness to don the glittering mantle of bold knights at arms.

Into the tanbark-covered ring a saber-scarred duel master strode. Two silent figures in black capes nervously awaited him. Pistols were examined and a loud hurried voice exclaimed:

"I remind you gentlemen that dueling is against the Hungarian law and I earnestly advise reconciliation."

But since this is merely a formality or rather a stereotyped little joke peculiar to such affairs, the duel master smartly stepped off the 25 paces without the merest expectancy of an answer.

The duelists then shook hands. Black capes were doffed and they quickly took their places. At the count of three both whirled and two shots rang out. Both were standing when the smoke had cleared and both stalked scowlingly away.

And so nothing was damaged but the law in this bloodless pistol duel between lean-jawed, saturnine Premier Julius Goemboes and his erstwhile pal, the opposition leader, Tibor von Eckhardt.

The latter, it seems, had twitted the morose, unsmiling premier at a meeting of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber.

Charging that the government leader had two conceptions of honor, one private, the other political, the startled Eckhardt heard his friend shout back, "That is impudence!" and immediately swore to avenge his sullied honor. Seconds were exchanged and the cavalry barracks meeting arranged.

Olga

Hitch-Hiked to Newark

Blonde Olga, the 13-year-old hope of the Teressuk family, is a disappointment after all.

Or so it seemed last week to her mother, springing as she does from a long line of hard-working hausfraus who for generations stuck pretty close to the dishes and the homely hearth.

Olga had been listening in on the radio and sighing too much, her mother said. Evenings when her sisters played on the streets or scanned their books, Olga would sit and listen, transfixed, to the plaintive songs of the hill-folk 'way down South.

So Olga ran away. Or rather she hitch-hiked as far as the Newark Airport where a Memphis-bound plane warmed up its giant engines for the trip.

Suspicious officials caught her longingly eyeing the airliner, so she was temporarily detained by police whilst her anxious mother was called.

"You can't learn to sing hill-billy songs right here in New York," thwarted Olga exclaimed. "But down in Kentucky I guess even a kid like me could learn to sing so she'd become famous—so she could come back and earn lots of money and go to parties and have people point at her on the street."

"Ach, Olga, that's all foolish," said toilworn Mrs. Teressuk, thinking of her dead husband, who was proud to be a window cleaner.

Survived

NELLIE GRANGER.—*The air hostess was the heroine of a tragic crash.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

People

"Singing, is it? Bah, you can't even wash the dishes."

"I can wash the dishes and I can sing all right, too," Olga defiantly replied.

To clinch matters she tried out her husky soprano on her listeners, singing a sweet, sad melody entitled "May I Sleep in Your Barn Tonight, Mister?"—a pretty little tale of a traveling man who wandered Quixote-fashion through unchivalric wilds tilting swords with mine host and stealing his wife and his 10-year-old son to boot.

"I got to wanting to sing hill-billy songs listening to the radio," Olga continued when she had bowed out her piece. "They're so sad and beautiful, aren't they? But I guess I'll never be a hill-billy singer now. I even gotta go back to school today."

"Tck! tck! Did you ever see such a girl," Mrs. Teressuk said, leading the disconsolate daughter away and shaking an old gray head in puzzled disappointment.

Crime

Bruno

Martyr Say Pastors

Outside the wet grey walls of the French Pond Crematory, atop a wind-blown hill in Middle Village, Queensborough, New York, over 1,000 open-mouthed persons gawked and pushed and shoved each other last week as perspiring police vainly tried to keep them orderly.

Inside the wet grey walls with its stained glass windows, two black-coated pastors conducted somber services in German, alternating in reading the last rites for the dead to the accompaniment of mournful organ music.

Then each of the pastors read a eulogy over the lifeless still body of the ex-carpenter, who had forfeited his life to the State of New Jersey for the death of the Lindbergh child.

The pastors, notwithstanding the verdict, reiterated their faith in Hauptmann's innocence and eulogized him as a "martyr."

The services were finished by 2 p. m.—the body in its casket was fed to the hungry incinerators—and the girls in the tweed coats and the jumper skirts, milling about on the outside, laughed and jested with glee as black, thin curls of smoke billowed aloft to the dank wet skies.

Elsewhere the epilogues to the Hauptmann case were being played out with becoming fire and zest.

From his executive mansion at Trenton, squat, hard-driving Gov. Hoffman loosed another blasting challenge to his critics. Declaring that "persons who participated in this dastardly crime may still be at large" and that Bruno's guilt "is still in doubt," Hoffman challenged his faultfinders to an open debate on the entire Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Meanwhile, two attempts to start an investigation, one directed primarily at Hoffman, were voted down by the New Jersey Assembly. Legislators appeared lukewarm to the suggestion of the residents of Princeton that an inquiry be held, intimating that the case was closed, and that it would not be good politics to reopen it.

And as Hoffman and his enemies bickered over the past, the case of Paul H. Wendel dipped into the purest fantasy.

A former convict is now being sought by police as one of the four men who held the disbarred Trenton lawyer in Brooklyn, forcing him to sign a "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnaping.

In addition, the car in which Wendel was taken from the Mount Holly, N. J., home of Burlington Detective Ellis Parker, to a remote hospital for the insane, was identified as belonging to the State of New Jersey.

Faced with this boomerang, the stocky Hoffman assumed "full responsibility" for the use of the automobile, and invited Federal sleuths to unravel the entire case.

PREMIER GOMBOES OF AUSTRIA.—*Fired a shot into the air.*

Hourglass

Shades

Ferried Across the Styx

These notables died last week:

Marilyn Miller, 38, whom the late Florenz Ziegfield dubbed "the little girl with the twinkling toes," died in New York, after a long, bitter fight against sinus infection.

The golden-haired beauty, who danced her way with nimble feet into the hearts of those who crowd and mill about the "Great White Way," came from a theatrical family that lived in Evansville, Ind., and was nee Mary Lynn Reynolds.

The urge to dance was inherent, and even in her earliest years when her parents were on tour, Marilyn's cradle always reposed in a corner of the dressing room and there she kicked pink toes in light-limbed time with the music.

As soon as she was able to walk she was sent to live for a while with a grandmother in Tennessee. Here, we are told, her playmates were pickaninnies, and from them she learned the whole-souled rhythm and cadence, peculiar to the Negro.

Joining the vaudeville team of her parents and sisters at the age of 5, she was billed as Miss Sugar-Plum, and her speciality was toe dancing.

For ten long years this troupe, known as the Five Columbians, toured Europe and Australia and every State of the Union. Ten long years—and then one fateful night at the Lotus Club in London, producer Lee Schubert saw slight Marilyn and was enraptured.

Followed an engagement for "The Passing Show of 1914" at the Winter Garden in New York, and though the part was small, the blonde beauty made the most of it. Similar roles were given her in the ensuing years and though she was sandwiched into one scene of "The Ziegfeld Follies of 1918" she received scant notice from the critics, who later would uproariously acclaim her.

Then on December 21, 1920, she appeared as the star of "Sally" at the New Amsterdam Theater and immediately took the town by storm. Not even her warmest admirers realized until then that she had a singing voice. As one bewitched interviewer would exclaim: "Her dancing and singing were as near perfection as even the most captious could ask."

For two years Broadway crowded to see the play and for two years more the whole country saw and were enthralled by her charm.

Other hits were made by Marilyn in "Sunny," "Rosalie" and "Smiles" and in 1929 Hollywood lured her West to play her old role in a screen version of "Sally."

Only once were the critics divided, and that was when Charles Dillingham engaged her to play the title role in "Peter Pan." Some resented another actress taking the part that had been monopolized by Maude Adams for so long, though all agreed that she infused freshness and youth into "The Boy Who Never Grew Up."

In 1933 she deserted the silver screen and once more New York roared its applause to her successful comeback in the musical hit, "As Thousands Cheer."

This was her last starring show. She resigned in protest against the firing of a chorus man, Chester O'Brien, who later would become her third husband. During the past year and a half she had been in virtual retirement.

A sorrowing world salutes the passing of one described by Shubert as "so fine and lovely" that her death "saddens all of the theater indescribably."

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. E. W. Marland [ ]

(a) headed a group petitioning the New Jersey Legislature for a thorough investigation of the Hauptmann case, (b) as Governor of Oklahoma ordered oil wells drilled on the capitol grounds, (c) appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to protest the corporate surplus tax as contrary to the interests of the United States Chamber of Commerce, (d) sold to Italy the Ethiopian oil concession he had obtained from Emperor Haile Selassie.

2. Eleanor Holm Jarrett [ ]

(a) broke her own record for the world's 100-yard backstroke, (b) turned professional skater, (c) was named to the No. 1 position on the Curtis Cup golf team, (d) became the first American professional woman golfer.

3. Julius Gomboes [ ]

(a) fought a duel with the leader of Hungary's peasant party, (b) replaced Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg as vice chancellor of Austria, (c) led a revolt in Austria to return the Hapsburgs to the throne, (d) as Albania's premier signed a new commercial treaty between his nation and Italy.

4. Achille Starage [ ]

(a) won the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, (b) became premier of Greece, (c) led Italian forces to the border of the British sphere of influence in Ethiopia, (d) led a League committee which traveled to Rome to negotiate peace between Italy and Ethiopia.

5. Robert L. Doughton [ ]

(a) as lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers attacked the new corporate surplus tax proposal, (b) was revealed as the largest beneficiary of AAA benefits, (c) headed the House committee investigating the Townsend Plan, (d) is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee engaged in writing proposed corporate surplus tax law.

6. Halsted L. Ritter [ ]

(a) resigned as editor of the Townsend National Weekly, (b) faces impeachment proceedings in the Senate for misdemeanors while acting as a Federal judge in Florida, (c) was credited by Republicans with having furnished President Roosevelt with the idea for the present tax bill, (d) defeated Norman Thomas for the Social Presidential nomination.

7. Horton Smith [ ]

(a) won the masters' golf tournament at Atlanta, Ga., (b) was named captain of the Olympic tennis team, (c) will captain the Olympic golf team, (d) shattered the world's 100-yard breast-stroke record.

8. Niceto Alcala Zamora [ ]

(a) led a revolution which made him president of Cluba, (b) was ousted from the presidency of Spain, (c) was appointed Italian peace negotiator by Mussolini, (d) became the new Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

9. Bryant Grant [ ]

(a) was named number one amateur golfer in a poll of sports writers, (b) battled light heavyweight boxing champion John Henry Lewis to a draw, (c) commanded the ship on which President Roosevelt took his recent vacation, (d) defeated national tennis champion Wilmer Allison.

10. Daniel Webster Hoan [ ]

(a) entered the Republican primaries in Ohio as a favorite-son candidate, (b) was re-elected Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, (c) died, closing a 30-year career as United States Senator from Illinois, (a) succeeded Chester A. Davis as head of the AAA.

MARLAND.

ELEANOR JARRETT.

RITTER.

ZAMORA.

DOUGHTON.

Which Is Correct?

Section 2.

11. [ ]

William Randolph Hearst is backing Republican Presidential candidate (a) Herbert Hoover, (b) William Edgar Borah, (c) Frank Knox, (d) Alf M. Landon, (e) Lester J. Dickinson.

12. [ ]

The nation which has been alone in consistently meeting its war debt payments to the United States, and which recently demanded $1,600,000 from the United States in payment for its ships which were detained by this country in 1917-18, is (a) Norway, (b) Italy, (c) Poland, (d) England, (e) Finland.

13. [ ]

The winning basketball team in the Olympic elimination tournament represented (a) Purdue University, (b) Stanford University, (c) Kansas City, (d) Hollywood Universal Pictures, (e) Long Island University.

14. [ ]

In Germany recently, employers dismissed large numbers of employes for (a) sabotage, (b) failure to vote in the Reichstag election, (c) participating in a Communist demonstration, (d) contributing funds to the Jewish relief fund, (e) striking.

15. [ ]

The Crusaders, present investigative target of the Senate lobby committee, was founded for the purpose of (a) opposing New Deal legislation, (b) obtaining pensions of $100 a month for all needy persons over 60, (c) opposing prohibition, (d) advocating a bigger navy and increased armaments for the United States, (e) opposing payment of the soldiers' bonus.

16. [ ]

Early in April French officials advanced a plan for stability in Europe based on the late Aristide Briand's proposal for (a) an Anglo-Franco-German alliance, (b) a United States of Europe, (c) abolishing all armies and navies among European states, (d) substituting bilateral alliances for collective security under the League, (e) mutual demilitarization of the Franco-German boundary for 50 miles in each direction.

17. [ ]

175,000 army conscripts whose military service was due to expire April 15 were held in active service until further orders in (a) England, (b) Italy, (c) France, (d) Poland, (e) Russia.

18. [ ]

The South American member of the League Council which was reported about to drop sanctions against Italy early in April was (a) Ecuador, (b) Paraguay, (c) Peru, (d) Argentina, (e) Brazil.

19. [ ]

The example of Germany in proclaiming universal military service for men between the ages of 18 and 42 was followed early in April by Germany's old ally, (a) Bulgaria, (b) Turkey, (c) Rumania, (d) Hungary, (e) Austria.

20. [ ]

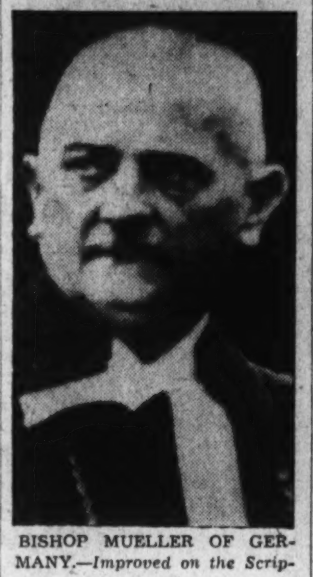
The British foreign secretary, at the recent meeting of the League Committee of Thirteen, accused Italy of violation of a convention she had signed with Ethiopia in 1925, (a) granting certain economic concessions to Ethiopia, (b) prohibiting use of poison gas against Ethiopia, (c) establishing the southern boundary of Eritrea, (d) prohibiting the bombing of Red Cross units, (e) prohibiting Italian planes from flying over Ethiopian territory.

ANSWERS.

1—b. 2—a. 3—a. 4—c. 5—d. 6—b. 7—a.
8—b. 9—d. 10—b. 11—d. 12—e. 13—d.
14—b. 15—c. 16—b. 17—c. 18—a. 19—e.
20—b.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.



BISHOP MUELLER OF GERMANY.—*Improved on the Scriptures.*

Disasters

Hostess

Heroine of Air Crash

Four hours overdue, and battling a blinding snow and sleet storm with a ceiling zero, the giant California-bound Sun Racer crashed last week in the densely wooded region near Uniontown, Pa.—known to pilots as the graveyard of the Alleghenies—killing 11 of its 14 passengers aboard. Then fire broke out in its midsection and consuming flames soon reduced it to blackened, twisted metal.

Through 3 miles of deep mud and tangled mountain brush one of the survivors, diminutive Stewardess Miss Nellie H. Granger, desperately fought her way to telephone news of the catastrophe to the anxious world beyond and summon aid for the injured.

And before leaving the wrecked and flaming ship, the slight air heroine, though stunned and half hysterical with the terrible memory of those few fleeting seconds before, extricated a woman, probably saving her life, and gave aid to a man passenger who had been thrown clear of the wreckage.

While the charred and burned bodies were being carried by rescue crews, working in a driving snowstorm, to an improvised morgue in western Pennsylvania's highest mountain peak, echoes of the crash were heard in the usual charges and countercharges between the United States Department of Commerce and the private air line.

The company blamed the failure of the radio beacon that permitted the plane to swing widely off its course. But the department reiterated that the plane's radio must have been at fault.

And while both sides search for a scapegoat it will remain generally difficult to determine whether it is the machine element or the human factor that fails, since the pilots usually die at their posts.

Tornadoes

Cause 400 Deaths

Sporadic spring tornadoes whipped across the South like rage-maddened furies early last week, leaving more than 400 dead, untold thousands injured and homeless, and property losses conservatively estimated at $25,000,000.

First striking La Crosse, Ark., the storm roared into the little "TVA city" of Tupelo, Miss., like a hurtling line of fast freight trains, and leaving over 134 dead and dying in its wake there, rushed northeastwardly into Red Bay, Ala., veered crazily into the Armour Mines and Cross Bridge villages and spent its mammoth strength battling o'er the Tennessee hills near Columbia.

Lashing over an area two and a half miles long and a half mile wide another twister from the west struck north Georgia with lightning swiftness, and in three furious, hellish minutes, transformed the business section of Gainesville into a blazing shambles.

Everywhere it struck the deadly menace of storm-generated fires added to the ancient torments of the winds and rain.

And as relief agencies wearily went about the slow process of rehabilitation, rains which the week-end tornadoes drove in torrents over the South, sent many creeks and rivers far beyond flood level, raising a new threat to life and property in half a dozen States.

Life of Col. Knox From Poverty to Wealth Portrayed in Presidential Ser

First of Group of Impartial Articles on All Aspirants to White House by Post's Political Expert Deals With Publisher.

Candidate for G. O. P. Nomination From Born of Poor Parents, Worked Long Ho as Boy and for Low Pay.

By Franklyn Waltman.

This is the first of a series of full-length portraits of Presidential possibilities in this year's campaign, written by The Post's political commentator, which will be published in The Sunday Post. They are presented in a factual and impartial manner in order that readers of The Post may have a better understanding of the qualifications of Presidential aspirants and the issues of the campaign.

"Who is Frank Knox?" asked the people of Chicago in the summer of 1931.

Frank Knox, it had been announced, was to be the new publisher of the Chicago Daily News, which over half century had been built by the capable hands of Victor Fremont Lawson into one of the country's great newspapers and a semi-civic institution for Chicagoans.

Of medium height, somewhat corpulent and with a large pleasant face and reddish hair, the new publisher by the straightforward manner in which he steered the Daily News away from the rocks of financial distress and by his impartial, courageous editorial policy, soon convinced Chicago he was qualified to fill the shoes of the great Lawson.

Indeed, a group of Chicago business men applied an acid test to Frank Knox before they let him purchase the control of the Daily News held by Walter Ansel Strong, who dropped dead six years after he had received the torch from the dead Lawson's hands. These men went through the Knox record with a fine-tooth comb and agreed that of all those who wished to acquire the Daily News he was the most fit, the best qualified.

And now less than five years later Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is one of the foremost contenders for the Republican Presidential nomination. On Tuesday he will ask the people of his adopted State to approve his Presidential aspirations and if they do, he will go to Cleveland with as much chance of being Republican Presidential nominee as any man.

If he is not nominated, Frank Knox will not greatly worry. Already he has achieved that which newspapermen regard as greater than the Presidency—publisher of a paying, fearless, independent newspaper of influence. Frank Knox says—and there is sincerity in his voice—that he will be satisfied if he has contributed to arousing the Nation against the trend of events in this country, in brief, against the New Deal.

This was what he started out to do—first, in his editorial columns in the summer of 1933 when the NRA blanket code first was projected; subsequently, in speeches around the country which he had ben asked to make because his editorial opposition had been so virile and aggressive. And then, without Col. Knox fully realizing it, he was being referred to as a Presidential candidate—and he has accepted the role.

"I honestly do not consider it very important whether I, or someone else, becomes the Republican candidate," asserts Col. Knox. "What is of supreme importance is that the people of this Nation recognize the real issue. Whoever the candidate may be, he will have to fight one of the hardest battles in our political history. But he will be fighting for a glorious cause—the same cause for which Americans always have fought—liberty and the right of people to govern themselves.

"I should be guilty of insincerity were I to pretend that I am not eager to lead the fight for such a cause. Who is there who would not? But I am equally sincere in saying that if some other man should be nominated I shall work just as hard for his election next November as I would for my own."

Such is the frankness and candor that has marked his carrer, a career in newspaper publishing made notable by his independence and shrewd business judgment. There is nothing brilliant about him, nothing flashy. He is neither genius nor superman. But he thinks calmly and sensbily, despite occasional hysterical outbursts in his campaign speeches, and he has more than ordinary ability — and this is responsible for his climb from a poor boy to a place of wealth and eminence among newspaper publishers.

William Franklin Knox—for such was the name his parents gave him, shortened, however, through the years to just Frank Knox—was born on New Year's Day, 1874, in Boston. His parents were poor, having been taken as babies to New England from Canada, where they were born. When the boy was 7 his parents took him to Grand Rapids, Mich., where the father hoped to better his economic condition in the grocery business. But fate was not kind to the elder Knoxes and their son as a young boy arose at 3 a. m. to sell and deliver newspapers and thus add to the family income.

The story of his early life is typical of that of thousands of Americans out of school at an early age, long hours of work at small wages, small portions of which were saved, constantly accumulating experience until he was able to step up to something better—an experience which today is responsible for so many Americans looking askance at some New Deal measures.

The depression of 1893 was a blessing in disguise for William Franklin Knox. Because of it he lost his job and was unable to find another. His Presbyterian pastor urged him to go to college. But how? By working his way through—and he did, thus entering Presbyterian Alma College in Michigan. Although deficient in his school work, he finished the course in the usual four years, paying his way by various odd jobs, including that of a physical instructor of a gymnasium class.

As young Knox finished college, America was becoming of age, about to embark on its first and only imperialistic conquest — the War with Spain. Young Knox enlisted in the Michigan militia, but the day his regiment was to be sworn into Federal service he was called home by illness in his family. Another stroke of fortune for him.

He followed the Michigan regiment to Tampa. There also were the boisterous Rough Riders, under Col. Leonard Wood and Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He met a Michigan friend who had already signed up with the Rough Riders and he suggested that Knox join them. Free from any binding obligation to the Michigan regiment, he went over to the Rough Riders and thus started a friendship with the great "T. R." which lasted until the latter's death.

That association colored Knox's life and perhaps had an influence on American political history. It inspired in him a great enthusiasm for the elder Roosevelt, which in turn was responsible for his part in persuading "T. R." to make his 1912 fight against William Howard Taft. The Bull Moose movement followed.

Returing from the Spanish War in August, 1898, he faced the task of beginning his career. But he first married Miss Annie Reid, a childhood chum. Since that day Mrs. Knox has been his helpmate. They have had no children. Then young Knox got a job as a reporter on the Grand Rapids Herald at $10 a week—starting to work on the same day that Arthur H. Vandenberg, now the Senator from Michigan, reported for his first assignment on that newspaper.

Knox spent three years on the Grand Rapids Herald, serving as reporter, city editor and circulation manager—in reality an apprenticeship in journalism. With $500 that he had saved he decided to go out on his own.

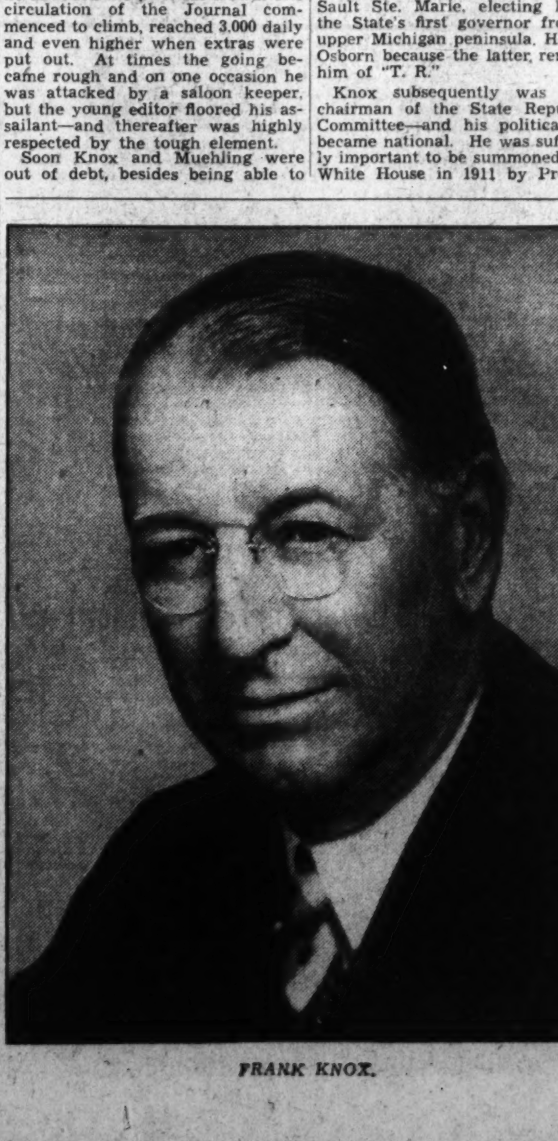
With John A. Muehling, a young printer, he went to Sault Ste Marie—The Soo—Michigan, and together they purchased the Lake Superior Journal. Knox's share of the purchase price was $1,500. He borrowed $1,000 of the sum.

The Soo then was a rough-and-tumble town of about 10,000 population, which, it is said, supported 87 licensed saloons. The place was tough. Editor Knox decided the town needed a crusading newspaper and he gave it that. In his effort to eliminate vice from the town he attacked the political crowd. The circulation of the Journal commenced to climb, reached 3,000 daily and even higher when extras were put out. At times the going became rough and on one occasion he was attacked by a saloon keeper, but the young editor floored his assailant—and thereafter was highly respected by the tough element.

Soon Knox and Muehling were out of debt, besides being able to improve the rather decrepit newspaper plant they had purchased. Achieving success in this clean-up crusade in the Soo, as well as in the management of his plant, Knox's ambition turned State-wide. He started to strike out at the State political crowd and to lambast the railroad interests which had imposed their will on Michigan.

His interest in State politics lay chiefly with the progressive element of the Republican Party, and in 1910 he became the campaign manager for Chase S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie, electing him as the State's first governor from the upper Michigan peninsula. He liked Osborn because the latter reminded him of "T. R."

Knox subsequently was named chairman of the State Republican Committee—and his political vista became national. He was sufficiently important to be summoned to the White House in 1911 by President Taft, who asked his support in the next year's campaign. At that time Theodore Roosevelt, while chagrined at Taft's course, had no intention of becoming a candidate again for the Presidency.



FRANK KNOX.

Nevertheless, Knox had become an astute political figure. He agreed to support Taft, provided "T. R." was not in the race. Taft was quite pleased. Later Knox was disturbed by the evidences of insurgency in Republican ranks against Taft, and late in 1911 he discussed with the elder Roosevelt the possibility of re-entering the political arena. But "T. R." declined to be coaxed.

Several months later Knox, along with several other Republican figures, decided to make another effort to get Roosevelt to oppose Taft. They went to Oyster Bay, the Roosevelt home, and told the former President that the situation demanded that he become a candidate. "T. R." refused.

"This is the first time I have seen you show a yellow streak, Colonel," Knox finally told Roosevelt, according to the Knox biographer, Norman Beasley.

Roosevelt retorted that Knox had no right to talk that way to him, and the editor replied, Mr. Beasley writes, that "the party has given you its highest honors, but now when it faces disaster and needs your help you are thinking of yourself."

Roosevelt was furious and virtually ordered the Knox party out of his home. But before Knox could get back home he received a telegram from Oyster Bay, asking him to return. He retraced his steps immediately and found Roosevelt in a more tractable mood. "T. R." requested him to make a survey to gauge sentiment in seven States.

The remainder of the episode is well-known history. Roosevelt consented to having his name presented at the Republican convention and when seats were refused many of his delegates by the Taft managers, the bolt which split the Republican party took place and Woodrow Wilson was elected.

Although Knox was instrumental in getting Roosevelt into the 1912 race and thus had a hand in bringing about the Bull Moose movement, he took no active political part in the campaign, due to a misunderstanding. "T. R." wanted a complete Progressive ticket filed in every State. Knox advised against such action in Michigan, fearing it would weaken Roosevelt's chances. "T. R." agreed with him.

But "T. R." apparently forgot to tell Senator Dixon, of Montana, his campaign manager, that Michigan was to be an exception. When Dixon, insisting he was carrying out orders, demanded that a full progressive ticket be filed in Michigan, Knox resigned as State Republican chairman and withdrew from the campaign.

Sick at heart over this turn in political events, he lost interest in Michigan. In that moment of melancholy he succumbed to the efforts of a friend to come to New Hampshire. The friend was Gov. Robert P. Bass, a progressive Republican of New Hampshire. He insisted there was room in his State for a good newspaper.

Knox and Muehling sold their newspaper at Sault Ste. Marie for $50,000 and went to Manchester, N. H. They first tried to purchase the Manchester Mirror but its owner, John B. Clark asked a prohibitive price. Finally they started a new newspaper, the Leader. By the same hard work and astute methods which had given them success in the Soo, Knox and Muehling soon had a circulation of better than 22,000 for their paper—compared with 11,000 for the well-established Union.

Finally the two men bought the Union for $450,000, paid in bonds of a new company which they formed to publish this paper as their morning edition and the Leader as their afternoon edition. The two men labored day and night, closely conserving their resources, saving every cent in order to pay off the debt on their property—and finally they cleared all debts.

Meanwhile the World War was consuming the substance of Europe—a news event which aided the Manchester newspaper enterprise. Early in 1915 Knox became critical of the Wilsonian neutrality policies. At times he became bitter—so bitter, indeed, that Knox subsequently conceded that his vitriolic attacks on Wilson were responsible for Wilson's New Hampshire victory in 1916.

When this country entered the war, Knox lost no time in offering himself, although he was 43 years old. He enlisted as a private but was sent to an officers' training camp and came out a captain. He subsequently was sent overseas as a major of field artillery in the Seventy-Eighth Division. While in France he was promoted to a lieutenant-colonel. By that time he and Roosevelt were close friends again—the 1912 incident did not rupture their friendship, although neither saw the other for several years thereafter—and "T. R." wrote a note of congratulation to Knox on his promotion. Before Knox could reply, Roosevelt had died.

Returning from his second war, Knox again plunged into the politics of New Hampshire. As the 1920 campaign warmed up, he allied himself with the Presidential candidacy of Leonard Wood. In the Re- of Knox's first year that the entire publican convention he was Wood's floor manager but was unable to turn back the tide of revulsion among the delegates when it was learned that Wood's friends had spent more than $1,000,000 to get approximately 100 delegates for him in the West.

In 1922 Knox ran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New Hampshire. He had fought editorially against a State income tax, much opposed by the farmers of the State, a well-to-do class. When a candidate to champion this issue was needed he consented to make the gubernatorial race. His opponent was the wealthy, and liberal, John Gilbert Winant—now chairman of the New Deal Social Security Board. Winant won the primary and subsequently was elected Governor.

During the next few years Knox concentrated on the management of his newspaper properties, which had become prosperous. He had become a prominent New England figure and in the newspaper fraternity he was known throughout the country as a hard-hitting, but fair fighter. Now and then he had offers to take this or that newspaper position, but he was not interested.

Actually Knox had decided to live an easy life when in 1926 he was summoned to confer with William Randolph Hearst. He sensed that Hearst wished to offer him a job. But he did not want it. He had just built himself a comfortable home on the outskirts of Manchester and there he wished to settle down to respected and peaceful existence. He had worked hard all his life and he thought he deserved a rest.

When he met Hearst the latter urged him to take the position of publisher of his Boston papers. Knox thought the best way out was to ask what he regarded as an exhorbitant salary. The figure which it is reported he named was $52,000 a year. Hearst replied that was reasonable enough, or words to that effect. Knox could not back out. But he refused to sign a contract—and insisted on being independent of Hearst.

The Hearst papers in Boston had been a flabby organization and were running sizable deficits. Knox immediately undertook to tighten up the organization by eliminating wasteful activities, placing the papers on a budget and demanding that department heads live within their allotted amounts. The financial improvement of the Boston papers was so marked at the end

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Roosevelt

Dodged Sea Squalls

While the schoolboys on the hill were twirling their thumbs and pondering the eternal whichness of the what, Headmaster Roosevelt dodged the sea squalls off the coast of Florida to keep in trim for future squabbles.

Sunday and Monday were spent by the Chief Executive in the warm, fresh winds of the Caribbean. At times he fished from a small power "gig" and his luck, we are told, was excellent.

Once he gaffed a bonefish—something of a prize it seems—and known in shoal waters a the "$1,000 fish," because cruising bills run that high while weary yachtsmen wait for a bite.

Tuesday slipped by as the President conned reports from Red Cross relief aids who were standing by the tornado-stricken South. Word was radioed of his landing on the morrow and Secret Service men and railroad officials scurried about preparing time schedules for his journey northward.

Deeply tanned and with energies restored by his 16-day vacation, Fort Lauderdale saw him on Wednesday, and he was given the glad hand by two governors while a few hundred onlookers gawked in the hot, warm glare.

Stopping off at Gainesville after a short visit to Warm Springs, Roosevelt offered his sympathies to 2,000 silent townsmen who had gathered at the storm-unmolested depot to meet his train.

Friday he landed in the Capital to again set the course that is to guide the dominant Democratic Party directly into the campaign.

G. O. P.

Has Its Brain Trust

When Roosevelt drafted the "brain trust" in the campaign of 1932 from the mildewed academic halls of our ancient seats of learning, his action proved a boomerang in that it evoked gibes and laughter from his critics and loud dinner merriment at Liberty League gatherings.

Now the G. O. P. has followed the example of the New Deal and a group of nine prominent college professors and instructors have been retained by Chairman Fletcher, with a working staff of 50, to analyze the clockwork of "the more abundant life" in order to furnish rebuttals for Republican campaign spielers.

Explaining that it is a "brain trust" to end "brain trusts," Fletcher stated that the new body would be "not merely partisan," but would give "the whole story" about the Roosevelt Administration.

The staff, which will form the "Research Division" of the Republican National Committee, will be paid for its services out of party funds, and will have as "Brain Truster No. 1." Dr. Olin Glenn Saxon, of the school of business at Yale. Two of his associates, Charles J. Bullock and T. N. Carver, are emeritus professors at Harvard.

"This is a research staff," Chairman Fletcher declared at a conference with the press, "not a group of politically ambitious college professors with preconceived ideas who look forward to getting on the Federal pay roll in the hope they can reform the universe."

Saxon, a short, stocky, quiet-spoken man, who admits he voted for Roosevelt in 1932, "but I regret it," was asked whether he would "take a walk" if his findings were ignored.

"If anything we put out was perverted," he quickly shot back.

At this juncture Fletcher interposed to remark that the reports would not be suppressed but that some phases might be withheld if "untimely," when completed.

As he spoke a hurdy gurdy on the street below clamored with the blatant music of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

"That's what we've got to meet," the chairman chuckled, winking with broad breadth at his listeners.

Borah

Likes the White House

The Idaho Isolationist, William E. Borah, who has worn the august toga for five successive terms and who now wants to spend his old unnumbered days in the home built for Presidents, gathered some strength from the footloose voters of Wisconsin to make almost a clean sweep of that State's 24 delegates in the primary elections last week.

This was the 72-year-old Senator's second test of strength against the policy of the "Old Guard" of sending uncoached cheer leaders to the national shindig, to be held this year at Cleveland.

Speculation has been rife over whether Borah would "take a walk," since he leveled his first attack at the grey beards some months ago. In firing the first shots of his Illinois campaign against Publisher Col. Knox he boosted the question into the cross-word puzzle class by declaring, "I reserve my right. I have no chain about my neck."

"What I meant," he declared the following day in Chicago, "was exactly what I said—that I reserve my right to look over the convention's job, after it's done, and the man."

Passes

MARILYN MILLER.—*"Girl with the twinkling toes" died in N. Y.*

Hoover

Republican Polar Star

Just as Borah is the question mark to the Republican's troubled picture, so Herbert Hoover is the constant polar star.

Freed from the restrictions of office, the apple-cheeked prophet from Palo Alto, who once spied prosperity lurking tantalizingly around a corner, has become more concrete and pungent than used to be his wont.

Picturing the New Deal attitude today as like that of Chanticleer loudly crowing over the sunrise which it has caused, Hoover continued his sporadic sniping at the Administration last week-end in Indiana.

Charging that "we do not have even a fixed 59-cent dollar but the black magic of managed currency" the former President recommended that the magician's animal (the white rabbit) should be proclaimed the symbol of the Democratic Party.

"It travels in uncertain directions at high speed," he said, "and multiplies very rapidly."

Wheat

Was Firm With Hearst

While the highest court in the land was busy pulling punches on New Deal legislation, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court, was holding forth that his bench had no jurisdiction over the legislative branch of the Government.

Denying the application of one William Randolph Hearst, none too obscure sage of San Simeon, for an injunction restraining the Senate Lobby Committee from making any use of telegrams, subpenaed from the files of Western Union, Jurist Wheat asserted that it was better "to leave us without any remedy than it is for a court to assume jurisdiction to try to coerce or control a committee of the Senate."

Answering counsel for Hearst, who earlier had charged that such seizures violated the freedom of the press, Justice Wheat replied:

"You cannot say that the proprietor of a newspaper is not amenable to ordinary judicial process, or that his communications with his subordinates are sacred. You could not say that for a minute. I do not think any question of the freedom of the press is involved."

AAA

Million Dollar Payments

Those familiar with the golden precepts of the Wistful Wallace as set forth in his book, "New Frontiers," know that he admits the abuses of some of the New Deal policies, but argues they are necessitated by practices that have been allowed to continue.

Since equitable distribution of income, however, has been forever exalted as the cardinal virtue of the New Deal's economic goal, the Nation was flabbergasted to learn last week, that two AAA contract signers had received more than $1,000,000 each, for reducing food production.

For some time now, tall, gray-haired Shriner, Arthur Vandenberg, alert Senator from Michigan, has been challenging philosopher Henry to make public a list of AAA beneficaries, receiving more than $10,000.

With characteristic bluntness and aplomb that has frequently been scored as the "insolence of office," Secretary Wallace at last accepted the challenge and offered to list all those receiving more than $1,000.

The report, when presented, showed a Florida sugar corporation had received the top benefit payment—$1,067,665 in three checks. An Hawaiian sugar producer got a single check for $470,313 and in all will get $1,022,037. Another large sugar planter in Puerto Rico has been paid $961,064.

Defending the program, the Secretary's report emphasized that large corporations had to share their AAA benefits with their tenant farmers and with their laborers, through the wage and hour standards as set forth by the Administration, and that it was necessary to compensate the big fellows at the same rate as the small farmers, if the Nation-wide program was to be effective.

Justices

Cracked Down on SEC

Split along the well-known line of liberals and conservatives with Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone dissenting, a United States Supreme Court majority cracked down upon the Securities and Exchange Commission in a 6 to 3 opinion rendered last week.

J. Edward Jones, an oil promoter, applied to the SEC for the right to issue securities. Before the bond issues were put on the market the commission informed Jones that his application contained untruths and omitted material facts. The applicant withdrew his statement but was told that he could not do so and he was subpenaed to appear and testify. Instead, he went into the Federal courts, testing the legality of the SEC legislation.

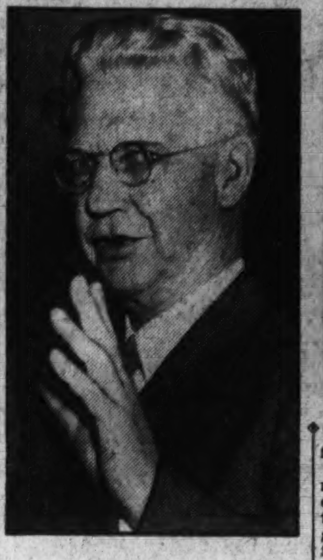
Though not ruling directly upon the constitutionality of the act that created the commission in 1933, through Justice Sutherland the majority denounced bureaucracy by Government agencies, adding that liberty would be "submerged" in petty tyrannies if such efforts as those charged to the SEC went unchallenged.

Justice Cardozo in his minority reply ridiculed the final decision of the court. He said that the majority had indulged in "hyberpole" in viewing the SEC in this instance as a black inquisitorial "star chamber."

Arguing against the right to withdraw a registration statement, the minority said:

"Recklessness and deceit do not automatically excuse themselves by notice of repentance * * * the rule now assailed and lawfully adopted to foil the plans of knaves was wisely conceived."

This ironically enough is the first instance in which the court has castigated the administration of a New Deal law rather than the law itself. And the irony lies in the fact that of all the New Deal eggs that were spawned, the SEC, with James M. Landis as its present head, has been acclaimed on all sides for its sensible caution in administering the law.



JUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER. *His ideas of legal fees were high.*

Senate

Sat as Jury

Sitting as a "jury," the Senate members stopped their usual side-chatter in the aisles and halls last week and, pulling long-drawn faces, took on a serious mien to listen to the twelfth impeachment proceeding in the last 137 years.

One of the charges brought by the House of Representatives, when it voted the impeachment of Judge Ritter, involves the payment of $4.500 by a West Palm Beach attorney, A. L. Rankin, to the jurist, at a time when the latter was allowing him, who was his former law partner, fees of $75,000 in connection with the receivership of a bankrupt derelict of the Florida real estate boom.

Last week the first to testify concerning the alleged fee-splitting was the bespectacled attorney, who admitted under questioning that he paid Judge Ritter cash because he did not want to embarrass him, and for the further reason that the banking situation in Miami, in the then late part of 1929, was very shaky.

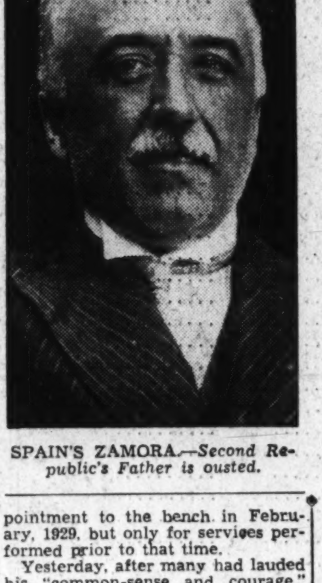
Representative Sam Hobbs, of the prosecution staff, then drew from the witness testimony that the two banks with whom he did business were "very substantial" at the time and that other obligations he had incurred were promptly paid by check.

Rankin, however, stuck to his contention that the payment of the $4,500 was in discharge of a law dissolution liability, that Judge Ritter knew he was "heavily in debt," and that he would pay him "as and when" he could.

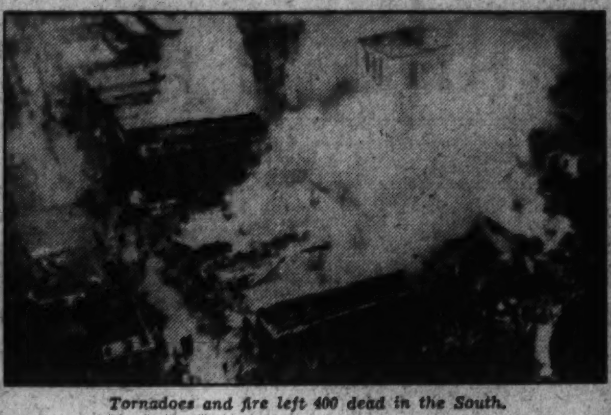
This transaction took place, the prosecution charges, after Ritter had qualified as a Federal judge, and, furthermore, they say this amount and others received at various times were not included in his income tax returns.

Having examined only 13 of the 20 witnesses they had summoned, the prosecutors rested their case, and the defense began their examination of a score of people, who swore that the accused jurist had received fees himself after his appointment to the bench in February, 1929, but only for services performed prior to that time.

Yesterday, after many had lauded his "common-sense and courage," the center of the trial-storm took the stand to reiterate his innocence.



SPAIN'S ZAMORA.—*Second Republic's Father is ousted.*



Tornadoes and fire left 400 dead in the South.

Foreign Affairs

Briand

His Dream Recalled

Aristide Briand's flimsy mantle of peace fantasy, long discarded, was picked up last week and dusted off and draped around the broad shoulders of France's Pierre Etienne Flandin. Then making a pretty little bow to his cabinet at the Elysee Palace the towering fair-haired premier propounded his proposal to set up a "European commission" which would act by a two-thirds majority in regulating the revision of treaties.

This European commission, which would be formed within the League, would be implemented by an international police force, whose duty it would be to crack down on recalcitrant burglars like Herr Hitler and preserve the "status quo."

For centuries an international police flying squad, with appropriate uniforms and shining metal badges has been something of a pipe-dream to sighing peace advocates. Since the "war to end war," France has dressed it up a bit and under the tutelage of Aristide Briand the idea for the formation of a "United States of Europe" was spawned.

Briand's brainstorm was, however, not respected, and though he puttered about a great deal in the interest of peace he was given small thanks for his pains. Then an assassin's bullet laid him low as he rode through the streets of Marseilles with a king, and the practical French shelved his ideas and laid his mantle away without benefit of moth balls.

Now Flandin, who does a little more realistic thinking, has consistently turned to the police force as the logical means of fending off aggression from the restless, dissatisfied nations.

With Continental flatfeet on the beat ready to pounce on the corner boys who would dare say "boo!" France in its new peace plan then expresses a desire to go ahead and remove the causes of unrest. To this end she proposes:

(a) That the projected commission should work for disarmament.

(b) That it should set up a common reservoir of raw materials.

(c) That the tariff system should be completely reorganized to facilitate international trade.

As a preliminary condition for membership in this association for mutual protection, according to Article XI, all entrants would respect the present territorial status of Europe for 25 years.

"International law demands respect for treaties," the pacts preamble said, with its sly dig at the German comedian across the Rhine. "No treaty can be considered as unchangeable, but no treaty can be unilaterally repudiated."

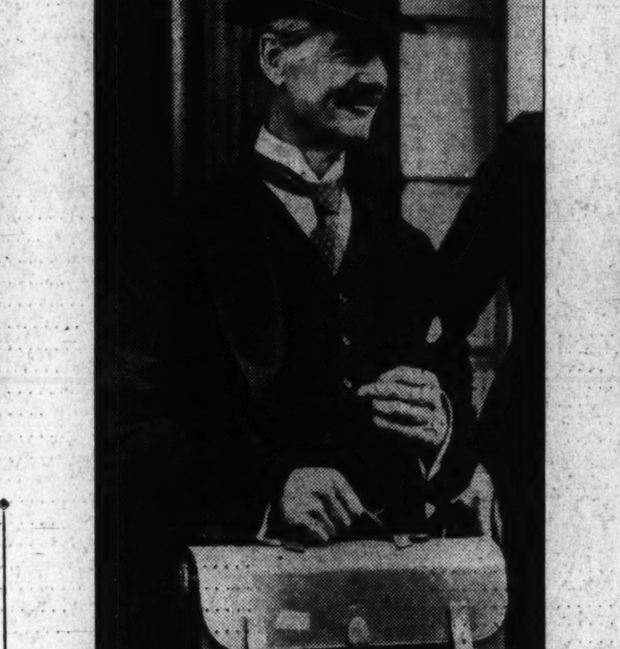
The French "constructive plan of action for peace"—which some describe as an illegitimate offspring of the Geneva Protocal of 1924 and the Locarno Treaty—was, after a four-hour session, adopted by the cabinet headed by Premier Albert Sarraut.

Representatives of the League and the Locarno powers got together on Wednesday with a camp sharply divided.

One committee wished the members to indorse the proposal to give a few below-the-belt blows to Il Duce for his uncouth behavior in Ethiopia. The other, backed by Flandin and supported by Aloisi, of Rome, requested the august powers to forget the sad prayers of the Negus and support a plan of action to put an end to the nightmare of the goosestepping thugs in the Rhineland.

Spokesmen who emerged from the meeting on Friday when it adjourned for a month's recess, shook their heads hopelessly and declared that the boys were too argumentative to agree on anything concrete.

The French, it is said, wanted England to adopt economic and financial sanctions against the Nazis if Adolf the Magnificent persists in manning Rhine forts with long guns.



BRITAIN'S CHAMBERLAIN—*May knock at "No. 10."*

England's most beautiful Secretary, Anthony Eden, however, took the stand that Der Fuehrer should be allowed some additional days of grace in which to ponder o'er his transgressions and elucidate his rather jumbled peace plan.

Abyssinia

Its Doom Fulfilled?

"Woe unto you, Ethiopia, darkened by wings," is the ancient seer's pronouncement of the doom of Abyssinia. And it did seem last week that a literal fulfillment of the prophecy was about to be consummated, despite the futile efforts of the civilized world to avert it.

Smashing through the resistance of the valiant Imperial Guard, the hardy Alpine Division of the Fascist Army Corps stormed the heights of Addi Assel, and, after bitter hand-to-hand fighting—shiny bayonet against rusty sword—the troops of the Negus were put to rout.

All day Sunday the flight continued, and on Monday morning Badoglio's blackshirts clattered into Quoram. Here they rested before continuing their relentless drive southward along the motor road made famous as the starting point of the "Menelik highway."

Southward, too, at that hour mighty argonauts of the air were hovering like grim vultures over the nation's capital. Frightened natives fled in terror to the safety of surrounding eucalyptus trees, and watched a little fearfully the monsters circle and swoop. But the airport was the focal point of attack and the planes soon roared away to appear a little later over Dessye, which they bombed.

And while Fascist legions burned a war trail throughout the land, Il Duce back in Rome fiddled for Italian children.

Addressing a cheering mass of cannon fodder for his future wars, the autocrat of the Venezia Palace roared with the glory of impending victory:

"Your elder brothers at this time—even at this very hour—are fighting with supreme valor. We can say that victory is within their grasp.

"Will you be ready, too, when your country calls upon you?" he thundered, and a great swelling chorus of "Si!" rose from the crowd. The light evening wind carried their answer out past Capitoline Hill to bring a breath of the mocking living to the war dead who lay buried there.

Later, at an emergency meeting with his pliable cabinet, the Italian bandmaster, with chin outjutted, would declare: "Security will be achieved in the full, with the total annihilation of Ethiopian military formations, and this annihilation cannot fail and is not far distant."

His words recalled a similar pronouncement by another and a greater Roman—stern Cato of the Appian Way—when he pronounced the death-knell of a crumbling kingdom to his togaed listeners in the Senate: "Carthage must be destroyed."

All during the week impartial reports from the war front confirmed the war lord's boastful claim that the crack Ethiopian troops were now tattered remnants, fleeing southward in complete disorder.

"Avanti!" "Avanti!" yelled the legions, and like a giant nutcracker Fascist troops closed in from the north and the south on the still distant Ethiopian capital.

Dessye's fall is imminent and only a lack of roads prevents the occupation.

Meanwhile an imperial proclamation, calling all able-bodied men to the colors, was read from the steps of the palace after the traditional beating of drums:

"Thanks to God's aid," it read, "we shall be able to defend ourselves, but because of the number of different fronts every peasant, trader and other citizen must take arms and be ready to lay down his life for Ethiopia."

And even as a broken people gathered for a final foray, hawk-eyed, hollow-checked Aloisi, Italy's peace dove at Geneva, told France's Pierre-Etienne Flandin that Rome plans to follow Nippon's sageness and set up a puppet kingdom "in the land of the rustling wings."

Churchill

Snipes at Baldwin

Bald, die-hard Tory leader, Winston Churchill, took time off from tea last week to indulge in some apt and painful sniping at the ruddy, round face of England's plodding Stanley Baldwin.

Joining a strange bedfellow, Labor's leader, Clement Altee, who had earlier scored the cabinet for pursuing a "wobbly course" and of showing signs of "senile decay," Churchill subjected the government to a caustic criticism of its handling of the Rhineland crisis, the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and domestic problems.

And, though the Baldwin government won a vote of confidence by the wide margin of 361-145, the cry of old has gone around, "Baldwin must go"—"B. M. G." for 30 years the magic letters that spelt doom for Law and Balfour and that echoed along Whitehall.

CHIEF JUSTICE ALFRED A. WHEAT.—*Denied Hearst's plea to block inquiry.*

Now reports are circulating that Baldwin will resign May 31, and speculation is rife as to who will succeed him to the premiership.

Lean, hawk-visaged Neville Chamberlain, third in the line of illustrious Chamberlains, chieftains of England's Birmingham, has been mentioned for the part. For a century the clan has given devoted service in the House but no member has ever entered "Number 10." They invariably ran well, but were nosed out at the winning post.

Will Neville escape the slip between the cup and the lip or will a moderate like Hoare, whose philosophy is compromise, triumph, are questions now asked of each other by Englishmen as they face a tinder-box European crisis.

Mexico

A Train Is Wrecked

Hurtling through a narrow bridge outside Paso del Macho, an express train from Vera Cruz, Mexico, roaring toward the capital in inky darkness, was caught in the hideous vortex of an exploding land mine and two Pullman-type cars, the locomotive and the tender, were flung like matchwood down a dark, steep slope into a 35-foot ravine.

Sleeping cars and other coaches took fire as an oil tank next to the tender exploded and the night air rang with the cries of the wounded for aid and the piercing, fading screams of the dying.

Eight persons were killed and fourteen injured in this latest outrage believed by President Cardenas to have been the handiwork of political plotters because of the presence aboard the train of three party leaders of the state of Vera Cruz who were candidates in Sunday's gubernatorial primary.

Acting swiftly, the firm-jawed executive of the southern republic struck out shortly after midnight Thursday at his major critic.

To the home of Mexico's "strong man" former president, Plutarcho Elias Calles, rushed a detachment of soldiers. Entering his bedroom, unannounced, they placed him under arrest. Seven Mexican officers and their captives then entered a waiting plane, which swept down the runway heading straight for the gray dawn of the skies over Texas.

At 12:50 p. m. Friday, Calles, looking weary and ill, was rushed through the United States customs at Brownsville, Tex., with a "quien sabe" and a smile and a shrug his only reply to reporters.

Tucked under his arm as he alighted from the plane was a book labeled "A. Hitler—Mi Lucha" (my struggle), supposedly a little history of the trials and tribulations of a certain mad Austrian former corporal.

FRANCE'S SARRAUT.—*Indorsed Flandin's peace plan.*

Far East

Fresh Guns Loaded

While diplomats still spun nebulous garments for Lady Peace the accelerated tempo of new clashes brought the tense Far Eastern situation to the forefront.

Renewed fighting was reported as impetuous border troops, hot-footed after glory, fought back and forth in sullen skirmishes, supported by heavy artillery fire.

And while fresh guns were being loaded and trained menacingly across the border, the war ministry in Tokyo was reported preparing a decree placing the aviation, automobile and oil industries directly under government control.

Warning the Soviet Union that "two powerful nations—Japan and Germany—will form the opposition if she attacks," the Manchuria Daily News, Nippon-owned English-language newspaper, hinted at a secret Nazi alliance for defense in the Far East.

"Unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from the border of Manchukuo," the paper added, the Japanese army will be "forced to take action."

Thundered Moscow's Pravda in reply: "The Japanese military has been playing with fire. The Soviet-Mongol pact should impress these would-be conquerors with the necessity of carefully weighing the possible consequences of their actions."

Still smarting under the Mongolian accord signed this March at Ulan Bator and published in Moscow last week, reactionary Chuchu Ohashi, Japanese vice minister of the Manchukuan government, branded the assistance agreement an "act of brigandage."

"Violating the Chinese-Soviet treaty, it converts Outer Mongolia into a Bolshevik base in the Far East," the fiery militarist hotly exclaimed.

Simultaneously a feeble protest by the Chinese foreign office was lodged at the headquarters of the Soviet ambassador in Nanking. It claimed Mongolia as an integral part of China and stated that the Mongol pact "appears to be a violation of the sovereignty of China and the Chinese-Soviet agreement of 1924."

Snorted a growling Russian bear in contemptuous answer:

"We have no doubt that the Chinese people will see the protest as a new proof of the helplessness of the Nanking government in the face of attacks by imperialistic robbers . . . it should view the Soviet government's willingness to help Mongolia as a favor."

And as the lie direct was hurled from capital to capital, sheep herders on a high plateau between, listened a little fearfully to the low rumble of impatient guns.

Spain

Ousts Republic's Father

Almost five years to the day after he drove Alfonso of Spain from the throne, Niceto Alcala Zamora, "Father of the Second Republic," was ousted from his office as President on a Socialist motion that was carried triumphantly in the Cortes.

The suave Andalusian squire lost his job, paradoxically, because in January he acceded to the wild clamor of the Left Wing parties for dissolution of the Cortes, the single chamber Parliament.

In the resulting elections the radicals were overwhelmingly swept to power. Then they decided to throw out Zamora on the ground that the dissolution was unjustified. The vote of censure followed.

Political hatreds flared anew in the tense five hour session, and more than once shouts and cries swept the chamber while the presiding officer vainly pounded for order.

Strangely, too, the President's political allies united to vote him out, whilst Rightists and Monarchists sought valiantly to save him.

The attack was launched by the fiery Socialist, Indalecio Prieto, until Febraury a political exile in France, whence he had flown after the abortive revolt of 1934.

In the gallery, taking no part in the debate, though he is known to have engineered the movement, sat former house builder Caballero, the Spanish Lenin. Slumped slouchingly in his seat, he listened silently as the angry mob roared, and more than once he yawned.

Leading the vain drive to have the matter referred to the tribunal of guarantees was Jose Maria Gil Robles, plump agrarian Catholic leader of Spain. Repeatedly interrupted, it was the first time he had addressed the Cortes since the defeat of his party in the last elections, and Socialists and Communists were united in assailing him.

And whilst a weary Spain awaited the selection of a new executive on May 17, sporadic disorders continued unabated.

Though handsome, 34-year-old Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, leader of the blue-shirted pistoleros, was slapped in jail some weeks ago, his suppressed "Falange Espanola" continued to clash with the Communists, and the sinister, black, torpedo-shaped hats of the Civil Guard.

The farm laborer movement to seize the large estates had spread like wildfire through the country and disorders were reported in the capital and throughout the provinces. The Marxists frankly declare that they "would not wait until power was handed them," but would effect their reforms by "revolutionary pressure of masses in the streets."

Observers, however, are unwilling to predict the outcome of the widespread unrest, for Spaniards carry off their revolutions, like their capes, with an air that is distinctly their own.

People

Nazi

Rewrites Christ's Words

The "pale Galilean" who once preached a sermon of meekness from the Mount is now made to mouth many Nazi catchwords such as blood, honor and "volksgemeinschaft" (community of people) in a new "Germanized" version of the Gospel of St. Matthew hot from the presses in book form last week.

Revised and rewritten by Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, who oftimes claims God as his inspiration, Christ is made to appear something approaching a Nazi apostle to the Germans—second only to Der Fuehrer of course!

And it is as a Nazi prohet thundering from the Harz Mountains, rather than from that mount near the shores of Galilee, that this new Christ speaks to his "party comrades" through the medium of a hardier language.

Pointing the way to success in the world Dr. Mueller's modernized Savior makes Matthew 5:5 read: "Blessed is he who at all times is a good comrade. He will succeed in the world."

Restricting peace to compatriots the Galilean is now heard to exclaim: "Blessed are those who keep peace with their compatriots—they do God's will."

The verse Matthew 5:22 and following is made to read:

"You must know that murder comes from envy and hatred. He who indulges in such feelings becomes guilty. But he who reviles and persecutes his compatriots is even more guilty. He who endeavors to destroy him morally destroys the nation's unity and deserves the severest punishment before God and man.

"When your comrade smites you in the face it is not always right to hit him back. It is manlier to maintain a superior self-control. Your comrade will probably become ashamed."

The German version bursts with balloon-blown self-righteousness in the concluding lines of this book entitled: "Eternal Christ Speaks."

"Many will ask me: Have we not proclaimed the pure Gospel? Have we not rightly interpreted Scripture? Have we not done great thngs to the honor and glory of Your name?"

"Then I will say to them: I never had anything to do with you, depart from me, you big talkers."

People

Loch Ness

The Beast Is Abroad

The monster that lurks in the foreboding waters of Scotland's Loch Ness last week reared its ugly head.

To a tavern in the nearest town rushed an aged gillie wildly shouting: "Yon is aboot agin!"

"Yon" is merely the natives way of referring with a crooked squint of the eye in the general direction of the object. In this case it referred to the unsociable recluse from the Mesozoic era who has of late years been driving frugal Scotchmen to drink.

Whether the aged gillie's whistle was dry or whether he needed some diversion is not generally known. His appearance was horror-stricken enough to warrant a few drinks on the house and it revived considerable talk of an egg of the monster almost pulled out of the Loch a few weeks ago. Greyish-green in color and over three feet long it sank to the depths before a fisherman could gaff it.

Now speculation has arisen as to whether the monster is really a monstress, or whether there are two—the "yon one aboot" and his soul's mate.

But while hoary biologists ponder o'er the enigma of the depths, canny folk of the neighbornood are beginning to scour their saucepans in anticipation of a busy tourist season.

Goemboes

Fought Pistol Duel

For five whole minutes one dawn last week in Budapest the cavalry barracks flung off its cloak of gray, bleak drabness to don the glittering mantle of bold knights at arms.

Into the tanbark-covered ring a saber-scarred duel master strode. Two silent figures in black capes nervously awaited him. Pistols were examined and a loud hurried voice exclaimed:

"I remind you gentlemen that dueling is against the Hungarian law and I earnestly advise reconciliation."

But since this is merely a formality or rather a stereotyped little joke peculiar to such affairs, the duel master smartly stepped off the 25 paces without the merest expectancy of an answer.

The duelists then shook hands. Black capes were doffed and they quickly took their places. At the count of three both whirled and two shots rang out. Both were standing when the smoke had cleared and both stalked scowlingly away.

And so nothing was damaged but the law in this bloodless pistol duel between lean-jawed, saturnine Premier Julius Goemboes and his erstwhile pal, the opposition leader, Tibor von Eckhardt.

The latter, it seems, had twitted the morose, unsmiling premier at a meeting of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber.

Charging that the government leader had two conceptions of honor, one private, the other political, the startled Eckhardt heard his friend shout back, "That is impudence!" and immediately swore to avenge his sullied honor. Seconds were exchanged and the cavalry barracks meeting arranged.

Olga

Hitch-Hiked to Newark

Blonde Olga, the 13-year-old hope of the Teressuk family, is a disappointment after all.

Or so it seemed last week to her mother, springing as she does from a long line of hard-working hausfraus who for generations stuck pretty close to the dishes and the homely hearth.

Olga had been listening in on the radio and sighing too much, her mother said. Evenings when her sisters played on the streets or scanned their books, Olga would sit and listen, transfixed, to the plaintive songs of the hill-folk 'way down South.

So Olga ran away. Or rather she hitch-hiked as far as the Newark Airport where a Memphis-bound plane warmed up its giant engines for the trip.

Suspicious officials caught her longingly eyeing the airliner, so she was temporarily detained by police whilst her anxious mother was called.

"You can't learn to sing hill-billy songs right here in New York," thwarted Olga exclaimed. "But down in Kentucky I guess even a kid like me could learn to sing so she'd become famous—so she could come back and earn lots of money and go to parties and have people point at her on the street."

"Ach, Olga, that's all foolish," said toilworn Mrs. Teressuk, thinking of her dead husband, who was proud to be a window cleaner.

Survived

NELLIE GRANGER.—*The air hostess was the heroine of a tragic crash.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

People

"Singing, is it? Bah, you can't even wash the dishes."

"I can wash the dishes and I can sing all right, too," Olga defiantly replied.

To clinch matters she tried out her husky soprano on her listeners, singing a sweet, sad melody entitled "May I Sleep in Your Barn Tonight, Mister?"—a pretty little tale of a traveling man who wandered Quixote-fashion through unchivalric wilds tilting swords with mine host and stealing his wife and his 10-year-old son to boot.

"I got to wanting to sing hill-billy songs listening to the radio," Olga continued when she had bowed out her piece. "They're so sad and beautiful, aren't they? But I guess I'll never be a hill-billy singer now. I even gotta go back to school today."

"Tck! tck! Did you ever see such a girl," Mrs. Teressuk said, leading the disconsolate daughter away and shaking an old gray head in puzzled disappointment.

PREMIER GOMBOES OF AUSTRIA.—*Fired a shot into the air.*

Crime

Bruno

Martyr Say Pastors

Outside the wet grey walls of the French Pond Crematory, atop a wind-blown hill in Middle Village, Queensborough, New York, over 1,000 open-mouthed persons gawked and pushed and shoved each other last week as perspiring police vainly tried to keep them orderly.

Inside the wet grey walls with its stained glass windows, two black-coated pastors conducted somber services in German, alternating in reading the last rites for the dead to the accompaniment of mournful organ music.

Then each of the pastors read a eulogy over the lifeless still body of the ex-carpenter, who had forfeited his life to the State of New Jersey for the death of the Lindbergh child.

The pastors, notwithstanding the verdict, reiterated their faith in Hauptmann's innocence and eulogized him as a "martyr."

The services were finished by 2 p. m.—the body in its casket was fed to the hungry incinerators—and the girls in the tweed coats and the jumper skirts, milling about on the outside, laughed and jested with glee as black, thin curls of smoke billowed aloft to the dank wet skies.

Elsewhere the epilogues to the Hauptmann case were being played out with becoming fire and zest.

From his executive mansion at Trenton, squat, hard-driving Gov. Hoffman loosed another blasting challenge to his critics. Declaring that "persons who participated in this dastardly crime may still be at large" and that Bruno's guilt "is still in doubt," Hoffman challenged his faultfinders to an open debate on the entire Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Meanwhile, two attempts to start an investigation, one directed primarily at Hoffman, were voted down by the New Jersey Assembly. Legislators appeared lukewarm to the suggestion of the residents of Princeton that an inquiry be held, intimating that the case was closed, and that it would not be good politics to reopen it.

And as Hoffman and his enemies bickered over the past, the case of Paul H. Wendel dipped into the purest fantasy.

A former convict is now being sought by police as one of the four men who held the disbarred Trenton lawyer in Brooklyn, forcing him to sign a "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnaping.

In addition, the car in which Wendel was taken from the Mount Holly, N. J., home of Burlington Detective Ellis Parker, to a remote hospital for the insane, was identified as belonging to the State of New Jersey.

Faced with this boomerang, the stocky Hoffman assumed "full responsibility" for the use of the automobile, and invited Federal sleuths to unravel the entire case.

Hourglass

Shades

Ferried Across the Styx

These notables died last week:

Marilyn Miller, 38, whom the late Florenz Ziegfield dubbed "the little girl with the twinkling toes," died in New York, after a long, bitter fight against sinus infection.

The golden-haired beauty, who danced her way with nimble feet into the hearts of those who crowd and mill about the "Great White Way," came from a theatrical family that lived in Evansville, Ind., and was nee Mary Lynn Reynolds.

The urge to dance was inherent, and even in her earliest years when her parents were on tour, Marilyn's cradle always reposed in a corner of the dressing room and there she kicked pink toes in light-limbed time with the music.

As soon as she was able to walk she was sent to live for a while with a grandmother in Tennessee. Here, we are told, her playmates were pickaninnies, and from them she learned the whole-souled rhythm and cadence, peculiar to the Negro.

Joining the vaudeville team of her parents and sisters at the age of 5, she was billed as Miss Sugar-Plum, and her speciality was toe dancing.

For ten long years this troupe, known as the Five Columbians, toured Europe and Australia and every State of the Union. Ten long years—and then one fateful night at the Lotus Club in London, producer Lee Schubert saw slight Marilyn and was enraptured.

BISHOP MUELLER OF GERMANY.—*Improved on the Scriptures.*

Followed an engagement for "The Passing Show of 1914" at the Winter Garden in New York, and though the part was small, the blonde beauty made the most of it. Similar roles were given her in the ensuing years and though she was sandwiched into one scene of "The Ziegfeld Follies of 1918" she received scant notice from the critics, who later would uproariously acclaim her.

Then on December 21, 1920, she appeared as the star of "Sally" at the New Amsterdam Theater and immediately took the town by storm. Not even her warmest admirers realized until then that she had a singing voice. As one bewitched interviewer would exclaim: "Her dancing and singing were as near perfection as even the most captious could ask."

For two years Broadway crowded to see the play and for two years more the whole country saw and were enthralled by her charm.

Other hits were made by Marilyn in "Sunny," "Rosalie" and "Smiles" and in 1929 Hollywood lured her West to play her old role in a screen version of "Sally."

Only once were the critics divided, and that was when Charles Dillingham engaged her to play the title role in "Peter Pan." Some resented another actress taking the part that had been monopolized by Maude Adams for so long, though all agreed that she infused freshness and youth into "The Boy Who Never Grew Up."

In 1933 she deserted the silver screen and once more New York roared its applause to her successful comeback in the musical hit, "As Thousands Cheer."

This was her last starring show. She resigned in protest against the firing of a chorus man, Chester O'Brien, who later would become her third husband. During the past year and a half she had been in virtual retirement.

A sorrowing world salutes the passing of one described by Shubert as "so fine and lovely" that her death "saddens all of the theater indescribably."

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. E. W. Marland [ ]

(a) headed a group petitioning the New Jersey Legislature for a thorough investigation of the Hauptmann case, (b) as Governor of Oklahoma ordered oil wells drilled on the capitol grounds, (c) appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to protest the corporate surplus tax as contrary to the interests of the United States Chamber of Commerce, (d) sold to Italy the Ethiopian oil concession he had obtained from Emperor Haile Selassie.

MARLAND.

2. Eleanor Holm Jarrett [ ]

(a) broke her own record for the world's 100-yard backstroke, (b) turned professional skater, (c) was named to the No. 1 position on the Curtis Cup golf team, (d) became the first American professional woman golfer.

ELEANOR JARRETT.

3. Julius Gomboes [ ]

(a) fought a duel with the leader of Hungary's peasant party, (b) replaced Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg as vice chancellor of Austria, (c) led a revolt in Austria to return the Hapsburgs to the throne, (d) as Albania's premier signed a new commercial treaty between his nation and Italy.

4. Achille Starage [ ]

(a) won the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, (b) became premier of Greece, (c) led Italian forces to the border of the British sphere of influence in Ethiopia, (d) led a League committee which traveled to Rome to negotiate peace between Italy and Ethiopia.

5. Robert L. Doughton [ ]

(a) as lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers attacked the new corporate surplus tax proposal, (b) was revealed as the largest beneficiary of AAA benefits, (c) headed the House committee investigating the Townsend Plan, (d) is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee engaged in writing proposed corporate surplus tax law.

RITTER.

6. Halsted L. Ritter [ ]

(a) resigned as editor of the Townsend National Weekly, (b) faces impeachment proceedings in the Senate for misdemeanors while acting as a Federal judge in Florida, (c) was credited by Republicans with having furnished President Roosevelt with the idea for the present tax bill, (d) defeated Norman Thomas for the Social Presidential nomination.

7. Horton Smith [ ]

(a) won the masters' golf tournament at Atlanta, Ga., (b) was named captain of the Olympic tennis team, (c) will captain the Olympic golf team, (d) shattered the world's 100-yard breast-stroke record.

8. Niceto Alcala Zamora [ ]

(a) led a revolution which made him president of Cluba, (b) was ousted from the presidency of Spain, (c) was appointed Italian peace negotiator by Mussolini, (d) became the new Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

ZAMORA.

9. Bryant Grant [ ]

(a) was named number one amateur golfer in a poll of sports writers, (b) battled light heavyweight boxing champion John Henry Lewis to a draw, (c) commanded the ship on which President Roosevelt took his recent vacation, (d) defeated national tennis champion Wilmer Allison.

10. Daniel Webster Hoan [ ]

(a) entered the Republican primaries in Ohio as a favorite-son candidate, (b) was re-elected Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, (c) died, closing a 30-year career as United States Senator from Illinois, (a) succeeded Chester A. Davis as head of the AAA.

DOUGHTON.

Which Is Correct?

Section 2.

11. [ ]

William Randolph Hearst is backing Republican Presidential candidate (a) Herbert Hoover, (b) William Edgar Borah, (c) Frank Knox, (d) Alf M. Landon, (e) Lester J. Dickinson.

12. [ ]

The nation which has been alone in consistently meeting its war debt payments to the United States, and which recently demanded $1,600,000 from the United States in payment for its ships which were detained by this country in 1917-18, is (a) Norway, (b) Italy, (c) Poland, (d) England, (e) Finland.

13. [ ]

The winning basketball team in the Olympic elimination tournament represented (a) Purdue University, (b) Stanford University, (c) Kansas City, (d) Hollywood Universal Pictures, (e) Long Island University.

14. [ ]

In Germany recently, employers dismissed large numbers of employes for (a) sabotage, (b) failure to vote in the Reichstag election, (c) participating in a Communist demonstration, (d) contributing funds to the Jewish relief fund, (e) striking.

15. [ ]

The Crusaders, present investigative target of the Senate lobby committee, was founded for the purpose of (a) opposing New Deal legislation, (b) obtaining pensions of $100 a month for all needy persons over 60, (c) opposing prohibition, (d) advocating a bigger navy and increased armaments for the United States, (e) opposing payment of the soldiers' bonus.

16. [ ]

Early in April French officials advanced a plan for stability in Europe based on the late Aristide Briand's proposal for (a) an Anglo-Franco-German alliance, (b) a United States of Europe, (c) abolishing all armies and navies among European states, (d) substituting bilateral alliances for collective security under the League, (e) mutual demilitarization of the Franco-German boundary for 50 miles in each direction.

17. [ ]

175,000 army conscripts whose military service was due to expire April 15 were held in active service until further orders in (a) England, (b) Italy, (c) France, (d) Poland, (e) Russia.

18. [ ]

The South American member of the League Council which was reported about to drop sanctions against Italy early in April was (a) Ecuador, (b) Paraguay, (c) Peru, (d) Argentina, (e) Brazil.

19. [ ]

The example of Germany in proclaiming universal military service for men between the ages of 18 and 42 was followed early in April by Germany's old ally, (a) Bulgaria, (b) Turkey, (c) Rumania, (d) Hungary, (e) Austria.

20. [ ]

The British foreign secretary, at the recent meeting of the League Committee of Thirteen, accused Italy of violation of a convention she had signed with Ethiopia in 1925, (a) granting certain economic concessions to Ethiopia, (b) prohibiting use of poison gas against Ethiopia, (c) establishing the southern boundary of Eritrea, (d) prohibiting the bombing of Red Cross units, (e) prohibiting Italian planes from flying over Ethiopian territory.

ANSWERS.

1—b. 2—a. 3—a. 4—c. 5—d. 6—b. 7—a. 8—b. 9—d. 10—b. 11—d. 12—e. 13—d. 14—b. 15—c. 16—b. 17—c. 18—a. 19—e. 20—b.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

Disasters

Hostess

Heroine of Air Crash

Four hours overdue, and battling a blinding snow and sleet storm with a ceiling zero, the giant California-bound Sun Racer crashed last week in the densely wooded region near Uniontown, Pa.—known to pilots as the graveyard of the Alleghenies—killing 11 of its 13 passengers aboard. Then fire broke out in its midsection and consuming flames soon reduced it to blackened, twisted metal.

Through 3 miles of deep mud and tangled mountain brush one of the survivors, diminutive Stewardess Miss Nellie H. Granger, desperately fought her way to telephone news of the catastrophe to the anxious world beyond and summon aid for the injured.

And before leaving the wrecked and flaming ship, the slight air heroine, though stunned and half hysterical with the terrible memory of those few fleeting seconds before, extricated a woman, probably saving her life, and gave aid to a man passenger who had been thrown clear of the wreckage.

While the charred and burned bodies were being carried by rescue crews, working in a driving snowstorm, to an improvised morgue in western Pennsylvania's highest mountain peak, echoes of the crash were heard in the usual charges and countercharges between the United States Department of Commerce and the private air line.

The company blamed the failure of the radio beacon that permitted the plane to swing widely off its course. But the department reiterated that the plane's radio must have been at fault.

And while both sides search for a scapegoat it will remain generally difficult to determine whether it is the machine element or the human factor that fails, since the pilots usually die at their posts.

Tornadoes

Cause 400 Deaths

Sporadic spring tornadoes whipped across the South like rage-maddened furies early last week, leaving more than 400 dead, untold thousands injured and homeless, and property losses conservatively estimated at $25,000,000.

First striking La Crosse, Ark., the storm roared into the little "TVA city" of Tupelo, Miss., like a hurtling line of fast freight trains, and leaving over 134 dead and dying in its wake there, rushed northeastwardly into Red Bay, Ala., veered crazily into the Armour Mines and Cross Bridge villages and spent its mammoth strength battling o'er the Tennessee hills near Columbia.

Lashing over an area two and a half miles long and a half mile wide another twister from the west struck north Georgia with lightning swiftness, and in three furious, hellish minutes, transformed the business section of Gainesville into a blazing shambles.

Everywhere it struck the deadly menace of storm-generated fires added to the ancient torments of the winds and rain.

And as relief agencies wearily went about the slow process of rehabilitation, rains which the week-end tornadoes drove in torrents over the South, sent many creeks and rivers far beyond flood level, raising a new threat to life and property in half a dozen States.

Life of Col. Knox From Poverty to Wealth Portrayed in Presidential Series

First of Group of Impartial Articles on All Aspirants to White House by Post's Political Expert Deals With Publisher.

By Franklyn Waltman.

This is the first of a series of full-length portraits of Presidential possibilities in this year's campaign, written by The Post's political commentator, which will be published in The Sunday Post. They are presented in a factual and impartial manner in order that readers of The Post may have a better understanding of the qualifications of Presidential aspirants and the issues of the campaign.

"Who is Frank Knox?" asked the people of Chicago in the summer of 1931.

Frank Knox, it had been announced, was to be the new publisher of the Chicago Daily News, which over half century had been built by the capable hands of Victor Fremont Lawson into one of the country's great newspapers and a semi-civic institution for Chicagoans.

Of medium height, somewhat corpulent and with a large pleasant face and reddish hair, the new publisher by the straightforward manner in which he steered the Daily News away from the rocks of financial distress and by his impartial, courageous editorial policy, soon convinced Chicago he was qualified to fill the shoes of the great Lawson.

Indeed, a group of Chicago business men applied an acid test to Frank Knox before they let him purchase the control of the Daily News held by Walter Ansel Strong, who dropped dead six years after he had received the torch from the dead Lawson's hands. These men went through the Knox record with a fine-tooth comb and agreed that of all those who wished to acquire the Daily News he was the most fit, the best qualified.

And now less than five years later Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is one of the foremost contenders for the Republican Presidential nomination. On Tuesday he will ask the people of his adopted State to approve his Presidential aspirations and if they do, he will go to Cleveland with as much chance of being Republican Presidential nominee as any man.

If he is not nominated, Frank Knox will not greatly worry. Already he has achieved that which newspapermen regard as greater than the Presidency—publisher of a paying, fearless, independent newspaper of influence. Frank Knox says—and there is sincerity in his voice—that he will be satisfied if he has contributed to arousing the Nation against the trend of events in this country, in brief, against the New Deal.

This was what he started out to do—first, in his editorial columns in the summer of 1933 when the NRA blanket code first was projected; subsequently, in speeches around the country which he had been asked to make because his editorial opposition had been so virile and aggressive. And then, without Col. Knox fully realizing it, he was being referred to as a Presidential candidate—and he has accepted the role.

"I honestly do not consider it very important whether I, or someone else, becomes the Republican candidate," asserts Col. Knox. "What is of supreme importance is that the people of this Nation recognize the real issue. Whoever the candidate may be, he will have to fight one of the hardest battles in our political history. But he will be fighting for a glorious cause—the same cause for which Americans always have fought—liberty and the right of people to govern themselves.

"I should be guilty of insincerity were I to pretend that I am not eager to lead the fight for such a cause. Who is there who would not? But I am equally sincere in saying that if some other man should be nominated I shall work just as hard for his election next November as I would for my own."

Such is the frankness and candor that has marked his carrer, a career in newspaper publishing made notable by his independence and shrewd business judgment. There is nothing brilliant about him, nothing flashy. He is neither genius nor superman. But he thinks calmly and sensbily, despite occasional hysterical outbursts in his campaign speeches, and he has more than ordinary ability — and this is responsible for his climb from a poor boy to a place of wealth and eminence among newspaper publishers.

William Franklin Knox—for such was the name his parents gave him, shortened, however, through the years to just Frank Knox—was born on New Year's Day, 1874, in Boston. His parents were poor, having been taken as babies to New England from Canada, where they were born. When the boy was 7 his parents took him to Grand Rapids, Mich., where the father hoped to better his economic condition in the grocery business. But fate was not kind to the elder Knoxes and their son as a young boy arose at 3 a. m. to sell and deliver newspapers and thus add to the family income.

The story of his early life is typical of that of thousands of Americans out of school at an early age, long hours of work at small wages, small portions of which were saved, constantly accumulating experience until he was able to step up to something better—an experience which today is responsible for so many Americans looking askance at some New Deal measures.

The depression of 1893 was a blessing in disguise for William Franklin Knox. Because of it he lost his job and was unable to find another. His Presbyterian pastor urged him to go to college. But how? By working his way through—and he did, thus entering Presbyterian Alma College in Michigan. Although deficient in his school work, he finished the course in the usual four years, paying his way by various odd jobs, including that of a physical instructor of a gymnasium class.

As young Knox finished college, America was becoming of age, about to embark on its first and only imperialistic conquest — the War with Spain. Young Knox enlisted in the Michigan militia, but the day his regiment was to be sworn into Federal service he was called home by illness in his family. Another stroke of fortune for him.

He followed the Michigan regiment to Tampa. There also were the boisterous Rough Riders, under Col. Leonard Wood and Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He met a Michigan friend who had already signed up with the Rough Riders and he suggested that Knox join them. Free from any binding obligation to the Michigan regiment, he went over to the Rough Riders and thus started a friendship with the great "T. R." which lasted until the latter's death.

That association colored Knox's life and perhaps had an influence on American political history. It inspired in him a great enthusiasm for the elder Roosevelt, which in turn was responsible for his part in persuading "T. R." to make his 1912 fight against William Howard Taft. The Bull Moose movement followed.

Returing from the Spanish War in August, 1898, he faced the task of beginning his career. But he first married Miss Annie Reid, a childhood chum. Since that day Mrs. Knox has been his helpmate. They have had no children. Then young Knox got a job as a reporter on the Grand Rapids Herald at $10 a week—starting to work on the same day that Arthur H. Vandenberg, now the Senator from Michigan, reported for his first assignment on that newspaper.

Knox spent three years on the Grand Rapids Herald, serving as reporter, city editor and circulation manager—in reality an apprenticeship in journalism. With $500 that he had saved he decided to go out on his own.

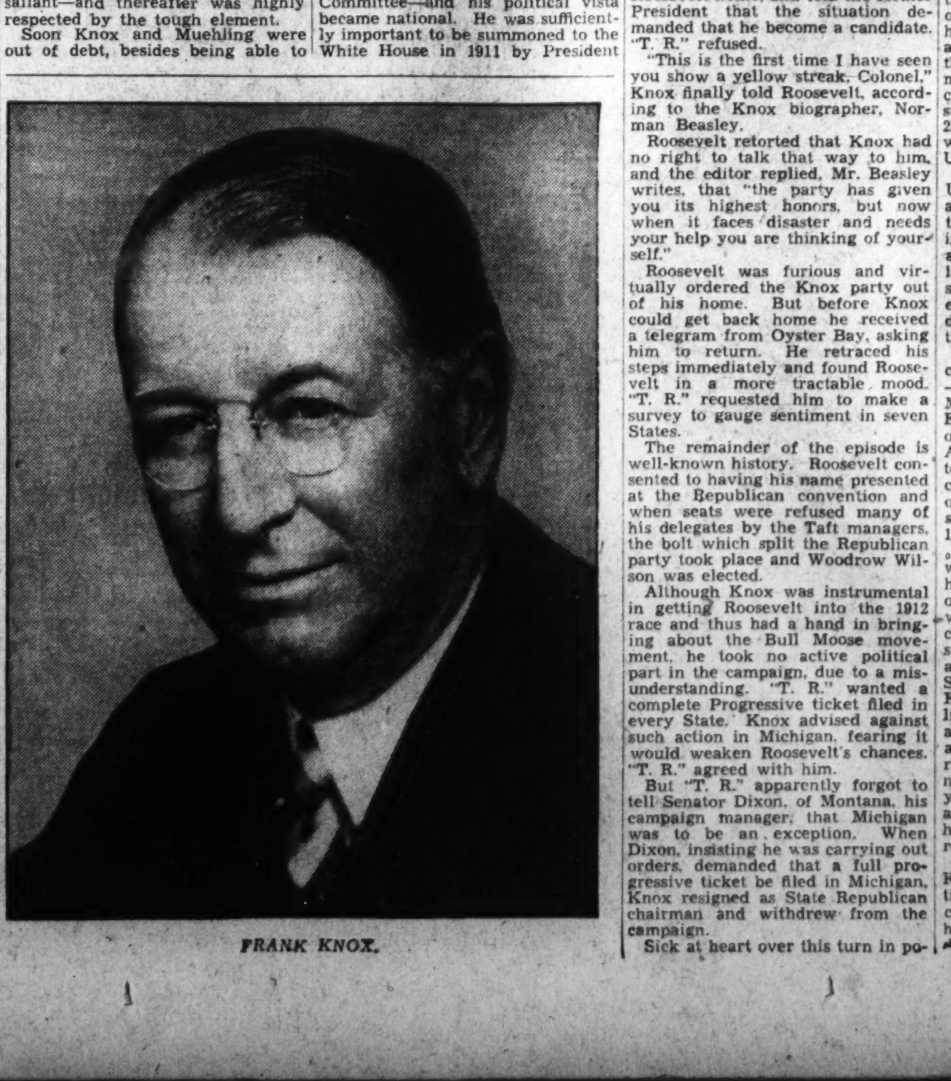
With John A. Muehling, a young printer, he went to Sault Ste Marie—The Soo—Michigan, and together they purchased the Lake Superior Journal. Knox's share of the purchase price was $1,500. He borrowed $1,000 of the sum.

The Soo then was a rough-and-tumble town of about 10,000 population, which, it is said, supported 87 licensed saloons. The place was tough. Editor Knox decided the town needed a crusading newspaper and he gave it that. In his effort to eliminate vice from the town he attacked the political crowd. The circulation of the Journal commenced to climb, reached 3,000 daily and even higher when extras were put out. At times the going became rough and on one occasion he was attacked by a saloon keeper, but the young editor floored his assailant—and thereafter was highly respected by the tough element.

Soon Knox and Muehling were out of debt, besides being able to improve the rather decrepit newspaper plant they had purchased. Achieving success in this clean-up crusade in the Soo, as well as in the management of his plant, Knox's ambition turned State-wide. He started to strike out at the State political crowd and to lambast the railroad interests which had imposed their will on Michigan.

His interest in State politics lay chiefly with the progressive element of the Republican Party, and in 1910 he became the campaign manager for Chase S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie, electing him as the State's first governor from the upper Michigan peninsula. He liked Osborn because the latter reminded him of "T. R."

Knox subsequently was named chairman of the State Republican Committee—and his political vista became national. He was sufficiently important to be summoned to the White House in 1911 by President Taft, who asked his support in the next year's campaign. At that time Theodore Roosevelt, while chagrined at Taft's course, had no intention of becoming a candidate again for the Presidency.



FRANK KNOX.

Nevertheless, Knox had become an astute political figure. He agreed to support Taft, provided "T. R." was not in the race. Taft was quite pleased. Later Knox was disturbed by the evidences of insurgency in Republican ranks against Taft, and late in 1911 he discussed with the elder Roosevelt the possibility of re-entering the political arena. But "T. R." declined to be coaxed.

Several months later Knox, along with several other Republican figures, decided to make another effort to get Roosevelt to oppose Taft. They went to Oyster Bay, the Roosevelt home, and told the former President that the situation demanded that he become a candidate. "T. R." refused.

"This is the first time I have seen you show a yellow streak, Colonel," Knox finally told Roosevelt, according to the Knox biographer, Norman Beasley.

Roosevelt retorted that Knox had no right to talk that way to him, and the editor replied, Mr. Beasley writes, that "the party has given you its highest honors, but now when it faces disaster and needs your help you are thinking of yourself."

Roosevelt was furious and virtually ordered the Knox party out of his home. But before Knox could get back home he received a telegram from Oyster Bay, asking him to return. He retraced his steps immediately and found Roosevelt in a more tractable mood. "T. R." requested him to make a survey to gauge sentiment in seven States.

The remainder of the episode is well-known history. Roosevelt consented to having his name presented at the Republican convention and when seats were refused many of his delegates by the Taft managers, the bolt which split the Republican party took place and Woodrow Wilson was elected.

Although Knox was instrumental in getting Roosevelt into the 1912 race and thus had a hand in bringing about the Bull Moose movement, he took no active political part in the campaign, due to a misunderstanding. "T. R." wanted a complete Progressive ticket filed in every State. Knox advised against such action in Michigan, fearing it would weaken Roosevelt's chances. "T. R." agreed with him.

But "T. R." apparently forgot to tell Senator Dixon, of Montana, his campaign manager, that Michigan was to be an exception. When Dixon, insisting he was carrying out orders, demanded that a full progressive ticket be filed in Michigan, Knox resigned as State Republican chairman and withdrew from the campaign.

Candidate for G. O. P. Nomination From Illinois Born of Poor Parents, Worked Long Hours as Boy and for Low Pay.

Sick at heart over this turn in political events, he lost interest in Michigan. In that moment of melancholy he succumbed to the efforts of a friend to come to New Hampshire. The friend was Gov. Robert P. Bass, a progressive Republican of New Hampshire. He insisted there was room in his State for a good newspaper.

Knox and Muehling sold their newspaper at Sault Ste. Marie for $50,000 and went to Manchester, N. H. They first tried to purchase the Manchester Mirror but its owner, John B. Clark asked a prohibitive price. Finally they started a new newspaper, the Leader. By the same hard work and astute methods which had given them success in the Soo, Knox and Muehling soon had a circulation of better than 22,000 for their paper—compared with 11,000 for the well-established Union.

Finally the two men bought the Union for $450,000, paid in bonds of a new company which they formed to publish this paper as their morning edition and the Leader as their afternoon edition. The two men labored day and night, closely conserving their resources, saving every cent in order to pay off the debt on their property—and finally they cleared all debts.

Meanwhile the World War was consuming the substance of Europe—a news event which aided the Manchester newspaper enterprise. Early in 1915 Knox became critical of the Wilsonian neutrality policies. At times he became bitter—so bitter, indeed, that Knox subsequently conceded that his vitriolic attacks on Wilson were responsible for Wilson's New Hampshire victory in 1916.

When this country entered the war, Knox lost no time in offering himself, although he was 43 years old. He enlisted as a private but was sent to an officers' training camp and came out a captain. He subsequently was sent overseas as a major of field artillery in the Seventy-Eighth Division. While in France he was promoted to a lieutenant-colonel. By that time he and Roosevelt were close friends again—the 1912 incident did not rupture their friendship, although neither saw the other for several years thereafter—and "T. R." wrote a note of congratulation to Knox on his promotion. Before Knox could reply, Roosevelt had died.

Returning from his second war, Knox again plunged into the politics of New Hampshire. As the 1920 campaign warmed up, he allied himself with the Presidential candidacy of Leonard Wood. In the Republican convention he was Wood's floor manager but was unable to turn back the tide of revulsion among the delegates when it was learned that Wood's friends had spent more than $1,000,000 to get approximately 100 delegates for him in the West.

In 1922 Knox ran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New Hampshire. He had fought editorially against a State income tax, much opposed by the farmers of the State, a well-to-do class. When a candidate to champion this issue was needed he consented to make the gubernatorial race. His opponent was the wealthy, and liberal, John Gilbert Winant—now chairman of the New Deal Social Security Board. Winant won the primary and subsequently was elected Governor.

During the next few years Knox concentrated on the management of his newspaper properties, which had become prosperous. He had become a prominent New England figure and in the newspaper fraternity he was known throughout the country as a hard-hitting, but fair fighter. Now and then he had offers to take this or that newspaper position, but he was not interested.

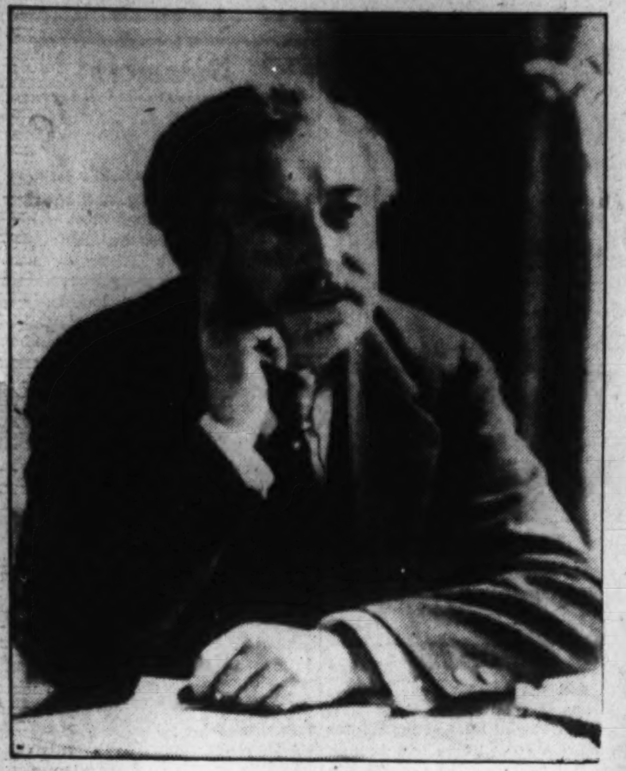
Actually Knox had decided to live an easy life when in 1926 he was summoned to confer with William Randolph Hearst. He sensed that Hearst wished to offer him a job. But he did not want it. He had just built himself a comfortable home on the outskirts of Manchester and there he wished to settle down to respected and peaceful existence. He had worked hard all his life and he thought he deserved a rest.

When he met Hearst the latter urged him to take the position of publisher of his Boston papers. Knox thought the best way out was to ask what he regarded as an exhorbitant salary. The figure which it is reported he named was $52,000 a year. Hearst replied that was reasonable enough, or words to that effect. Knox could not back out. But he refused to sign a contract—and insisted on being independent of Hearst.

The Hearst papers in Boston had been a flabby organization and were running sizable deficits. Knox immediately undertook to tighten up the organization by eliminating wasteful activities, placing the papers on a budget and demanding that department heads live within their allotted amounts. The financial improvement of the Boston papers was so marked at the end

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

France Offers Europe a Plan by Which to Build for Lasting Peace



Will Europe continue on the path of war until the scene of bursting bombs and widespread destruction above becomes again a reality? On the left, the late Aristide Briand, France's great statesman who advocated peace by co-operation among the nations of the Continent. His ideas have just been revived in the peace plan proposed by France in reply to the program suggested by Germany's Hitler (right), which the Locarno powers will probably not find acceptable after Der Fuehrer's broken pledges and invasion of the Rhineland.

Precepts of Briand Are Invoked Today

The Great Friend of Peace Believed It Could Only Be Attained by Organizing the Nations Into One Group.

United States of the Continent Proposed

It Would Be Guaranteed by an International Police Force, Instead of by Mere Treaties and Promises.

By Laura Vitray.

"The word peace is a word everyone likes to employ. But the true conception of peace is a more difficult thing. Peace is a lady somewhat difficult to deal with, very ambitious. She is not content with half-heartedness, she is not satisfied with certain formulas of politeness, with a vague salute in passing which will have no further meaning. She wishes one to desire her spontaneously and ardently, and surrender oneself to her completely.

"To have peace and maintain it, it is necessary to want it, and not to have constantly the thought of its fragility.

"France will do her utmost that there may be a Germany with which she can have correct and friendly relations, together with which she may instal and equilibrate herself in a definite manner, in peace. That is what France wants. It depends only on Germany that it may be so."

The words are those of France's great statesman and advocate of co-operation in Europe; Aristide Briand. They were spoken not long after the signing of the Locarno Treaty, which involved France, Germany and Belgium in an agreement never to war on each other, with England and Italy as signatories to guarantee the pact.

Events Surveyed For Years Back.

Today, with Locarno violated by German reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland, with Hitler demanding "equality" for Nazi Germany, and France proposing a new and broad plan under the League's supervision for maintaining the peace of Europe, it is perhaps wise to go back to Briand as a starting point for understanding and appraising present-day events.

A "United States of Europe"—a general program for progressively harmonizing the divergent economic needs of the peoples of Europe—this was Aristide Briand's dream. The man who before the World War urged the warring factions within his own land to seek a peaceful accord, in order that they might present a united front against the danger he saw impending, the man whose watchword in the war was "Peace through Victory,"—was the one who in the immediate post-war period sought to win the other nations to the same peaceableness he had desired for France.

When the powerful nationalistic groups in France, after the war, attempted to pursue a policy of economic enslavement of Germany, it was Briand who opposed their short-sighted selfishness with a broad and generous vision and an international policy which culminated in the Locarno Treaty and the Thoiry agreement between France and her former enemy. He dared confront the most savage attacks in his campaign for rapprochement with Germany, and in this he found a sympathetic coworker in Dr. Gustav Stresemann, when the latter became German foreign minister.

League Seemed Powerless.

The world has traveled far since those days of heroic effort to eliminate war by mutual helpfulness. The League of Nations, to which Briand rendered long service, has been of little avail in preventing the continent from becoming again an armed camp, in preparation for a new conflict. And as Briand warned, in modern warfare "it is no longer armies which engage in combat, but entire nations which tear each other apart."

To avert the unthinkable catastrophe of a new war in Europe, Briand saw but one remedy—to organize Europe.

"Even after Locarno," he declared, "there are many torches flying about Europe, close to barrels of powder which have not been removed. Unless you wish the flames to break out again, you must take your precautions for peace."

Briand believed that these precautions could best be taken by wiping out old rancors and by substituting political and economic collaboration in the interests of all for the narrow nationalism which disregarded another peoples' needs.

"The spirit of equality is making constant progress," he said, "and it is certainly not from the side of France that it will ever meet with obstacles. Always we will turn toward the thesis the most conformable with the democratic doctrines on which our institutions are founded.

"The principle of nationalities could formerly be applied in its completeness, for the evolution of people was of a political nature, their interests were not interlocked from nation to nation, from continent to continent. Considerations of a technical and geographic order prevailed.

"Today, the economic interdependence of peoples is a grave difficulty with which the heads of governments collide when they attempt to create states in observance of the principle of nationalities.

"The role of France, in this new Europe, is to aid the peoples in their efforts, to prepare their union on the economic terrain. Austria has not all that she needs for a great economic prosperity, nor has Hungary, but there are in the world many powers which have arrived at a marvelous degree of prosperity although they lacked essentials.

"The peoples must draw closer together, they must seek undertanding a common will to remain at peace, without the secret determination for reprisals which would hinder peace between France and Germany and which might tomorrow result in Germany's misfortune.

"We must attempt to call them to a common effort, to group themselves, to seek reasonable means of living together and assuring their own prosperity. It is in this sense that France must work, and upon this field that one may gather fruit. Outside of it, there is nothing."

Fortunately for Briand, perhaps, he did not live to see the war clouds that have rolled up over the Europe of 1936. Yet were he alive, it is unlikely he would see reason to change the advice he gave concerning the correct method of bringing about the peace of Europe and averting another hideous war.

In appraising the acts of Hitler's Germany and of France in the light of such advice, it is evident at once that one cardinal principle of Briand's has been forgotten; the necessity of abandoning fear of war as a basis for peace negotiations.

France, in Briand's day, actually did abandon such fear for a time. Confident in the fact that she was dealing with a republic like her own in dealing with the new Germany, and that a people who govern themselves freely do not rashly cast themselves into the flames of war, she graciously withdrew her army of occupation from the Rhineland some time before its proposed term there was done.

But a republic is one thing, and a Hitler regime is another. The French, who still remember their shell-torn "No Man's Land," a desolate waste where no blade of grass grew out of the blood-soaked soil, where no village church reared its quiet belfry aloft, and where the bones of starved and massacred babies lay beside those of fighting men, had a right perhaps to feel that a Germany which flouted treaties, which manufactured arms in secret, which hounded a part of its own population to the point of despair and inflamed its citizenry with pratings on Nordic supremacy, which marched a highly modernized army into the Rhineland in open defiance of its own international pledges, after having constructed secret fortifications in that Rhineland for more than a year—was not exactly a Germany to be trusted.

Of course, there are some things to be said on the other side, and Hitler, in his recent "peace proposals," has given voice to them. Germany had been pushed to the wall economically after the war. Its people knew what it was to face a nearly empty dinner plate, to see their means of earning a respectable living, of trading with their neighbors, gradually disappear. "Shocking," Hitler declares, that well-fed people of other countries should "seize upon this misfortune and in public discussion determine with more or less malicious joy how endangered or strangled are the possibilities for livelihood of . . . another people." The ghost of Briand would agree with him there.

Germans Exceed Bounds of Need.

But the fact of the matter is that Fascist Germany has gone far beyond the bounds of urging its economic needs upon the nations and demanding a fair chance to survive.

German National Socialism was not content to await a slow, painful, but equitable healing of the wounds left by the war. It still nursed in its bosom the Kaiser's dream of conquests. Its purpose was to rearm, even while it tried to hide that purpose behind pacific declarations of its leaders.

Population pressure caused it to regard its borders much as a trapped animal regards its cage. And so it stood as a potential menace to the national security of Europe.

There is no minimizing Germany's economic desperation. But no small part of it the Nazi regime brought about by its own hand. Hitler's inhuman persecution of the Jewish population of the Reich brought a prompt reply from Jewish financial powers the world over in the form of a boycott of German trade. Hitler's bragadocia, only lightly veiling hopes of aggression on the soil of Russia, and his bold denunciations of the Soviet economic system, caused the Soviet Union to call a halt to its commercial relations with the Reich, besides directly paving the way for the rapproachement of Russia and France.

In the first quarter of 1932, Russia's purchases from Germany amounted to 181,000,000 marks. By the first quarter of 1934 they had dropped to 21,000,000 marks. Thus the people of the Reich, who are not normally self-sufficient, who must live by trading their machinery and manufactured products against the raw materials they require—the foodstuffs, the wool and textile fibers, the non-ferrous metals—had alienated their own best customer in the East, while destroying their credit throughout the world.

They were face to face with this anomaly: that unless they could sell, they could not buy, unless they could buy they could not sell—and under the Hitler regime their gold reserves had fallen so low, their credit was so impaired, their markets were so restricted that they could do neither.

To meet the economic impasse Nazidom pursued the diplomacy of seeking to build up around itself a ring of economic dependencies, based upon rigid governmental control of exports and imports, and direct barter between Germany and other nations. Private individuals could buy and sell abroad only under orders. Hitler hoped by a circle of business alliances not only to save Germany economically, but to establish a firm economic entente in Europe with the Reich as the hub. This might eventually broaden into a great aura of commercial domination emanating from Nazidom and reaching around the globe.

To such an economic dream France opposed a policy of political alliances which took advantage of the enmities Germany had incurred, the fears she had inspired, to gradually close in around her a circle of steel.

In the past few years it has seemed that Hitler's policy of economic ententes, and France's policy of poltical ententes, so directly opposed to one another, could result in but one thing: a new and more horrible World War. Preparations for the holocaust have long been in progress. France spent $528,000,000 for her 125-mile interlocking defenses of the Maginot line and its corollaries, along the German border.

War Lords Work Surreptitiously.

Meanwhile, carefully camouflaged, the German warlords were creeping into the supposedly demilitarized Rhineland zone to prepare "nests" of heavy concrete gun emplacements, and other "steel" fortifications. Germany's standing army of 1,600,000 men was marching in goose-step while Der Fuehrer declared: "With Hitler Europe either stands or falls!"

What could all this mean but war? As Briand said: "To have peace it is necessary to want it."

And yet there is a force making for peace in Europe today. Far below the surface of governments, it is the will-to-peace of peoples who have known war. In France it is still a mighty power that will not forever be gainsaid; and it is a deep stream flowing beneath the surface of Nazidom, helpless at present and partially hypnotized by Nazi dreams of splendor, but not entirely dead. Under favorable conditions it might become an active influence.

It would be difficult to believe, however, that at present Germany is the nation which can lead Europe out of the shadow of war with a peace plan.

And Hitler's recently offered peace plan, though as carefuly camouflaged with idealism as are his gun emplacements in the Rhineland with leaves and boughs, still smacks of the "Deutschland Uber Alles" theme. With his troops stationed in the Rhineland in violation of solemn treaty obligations, the German Reich declares its willingness to enter upon negotiations with France and Belgium for creation of a bilateral demilitarized zone.

"The German Reich proposes," so runs the text, "for the sake of securing the inviolability and invulnerability of frontiers in the west, a non-aggression pact concluded between Germany, France and Belgium, whose duration it is ready to fix at 25 years . . . The German government is ready, for the sake of further strengthening these security measures, to conclude between the Western Powers an air pact, designed automatically and effectively to forestall the danger of a sudden air attack . . . Now that Germany's equality at last is finally achieved and full sovereignty over the whole Reich territory is re-established, the Reich government regards the principal grounds for its withdrawal from the League of Nations removed. It is ready to re-enter the League in expectation that in due course, by amicable negotiation, the question of colonial equality shall be cleared up."

There is only one thing wrong with such proposals, as France's reply has made evident, and it is that the guarantees of Europe's peace would rest upon the pledge alone of the Reich, although the Reich's pledge has been proven to be a thing easily broken.

As for the lost German colonies, the sentiment has been waxing strong in Germany, under Nazi tutelage, that their return is necessary to put the Vaterland on an equal footing with the other great powers.

France, in formulating her own proposals for peace in Europe, has evidently taken these things into consideration.

Choosing the path of justice which Briand would have approved, she does not seek to deny the German passion for "equality" among the great nations. She does insist there can be no equality without honor. Hitler sent his armies into the Rhineland in order to assert the "equality" of the Reich; but France insists he must in honor withdraw them, keeping the sacred treaty pledges that have been made, before negotiations can move further.

In order that the security and prosperity of Europe may rest upon a firm basis, she proposes not only the rapid disarmament of Europe, but that Europe's security for 25 years be guaranteed by regional treaties of assistance, in which all European nations would be joined. And, almost more important, a new kind of economic co-operation on the Continent is advanced, based on a pooling of Europe's credit resources. Business-like organization of trade, widening of markets for all, a preferential system of intra-European trade amounting to partial or total customs unions—these are the palliatives France would apply to the sufferings of all Europe today, including those of Germany.

In effect, her suggestions would give the nations of Europe very similar trade relations to those existing between the states of the United States, with a central authority regulating differences and suppressing harmful rivalries, after the manner of an interstate commerce commission. Since economic causes are at the base of most of Europe's political dissension, the greatest incentive to war, it seems, might be removed by such a plan.

"Monetary instability and the swindling of international trade should be offset," the plan further provides, "by an organization of money and of credit within the European framework."

French Plan Makes Provision.

Regarding the colonial problem, the French plan makes the following provision:

"The double necessity of a common reservoir of raw material and of an area of expansion for surplus European production should lead to a revision of certain colonial regimes, not as regards their political sovereignty, but as regards equality of economic rights and co-operation of credit between European states, which, having achieved collective security and mutual assistance, should in consequence be considered as associates and not rivals."

That, reduced to simplest terms, means that France will not favor the return to Germany of her lost colonies, but that those colonies would be open to the Reich on an equal footing with all other nations of Europe, both as a source of raw materials and as a market for the sale of her manufactured products. They would serve to increase the well-being of the people, but not to foster dreams of conquest in war.

This contented "United States" of the continent of Europe which France envisages would be built within the framework of the League of Nations, whose principles remain the supreme law of the co-contractants. This is a form which Briand certainly also would have approved. It would be guided by a European commission set up within the framework of the League. And the associated states would guarantee peace and mutual assistance by maintaining a mutual "police force" of military, air and naval forces at the disposal of the commission or of the Council of the League.

France Working Toward Geneva.

Thus France seeks to bring the League of Nations back into the world picture in a new function, not only to settle disputes between nations, but to assist them in building for peace. Such a peace, guaranteed by the might of the many rather than of one, seeking the economic security of the whole continent rather than of any part of it, ought to have a chance in the modern, interdependent world that Briand so clearly saw.

"The idea of peace has made much progress," Briand once said, "and if you follow her progress you will see how she has grown. In the beginning she was wrapped in clouds. Those who believed in her were regarded with commiseration, as Utopian dreamers.

"But the idea persisted all the same, until it reached the highest level of fact.

Concerning the future of France and Germany, he added:

"France considers Germany has a role to play, in Europe and in the world. What makes for the equilibrium of the world is that there are different peoples, with their different talents.

"In all the wars in which France has met Germany, Germany has shown that she too was a vigorous nation, not lacking in heroism.

"Are these two nations eternally going to wage war, thus, across the ages? Are they always going to cover one another with mourning and with ruins? They have created, under the influence of economic progress, magnificent factories, they have organized admirable centers of production. Every 25 years, every 50 years, must the roar of their armies come to wipe out everything, the fires be lighted in all directions, and blood flow in rivers? . . . No!"

The no was Briand's answer. Modern Europe has not answered yet.

Church of Centuries Greets a New Easter

Ancient St. Paul's in Rock Creek Cemetery Resounds Today With Same Hymns as in 1718—Before U. S. Was Born.

By Henry Hood.

In the quiet recesses of the Capital's Rock Creek Parish grounds hundreds of pilgrims will meditate today.

And as they pause there in the silent ways, where now rest the bodies of parish fathers, they will hear the song. From the little chapel of St. Paul, that gives the whole place its feeling of spirituality, there will come a hymn of the risen Christ—a song that has floated over the quiet Rock Creek Parish hills for many Easter mornings.

It has been heard there, in fact, many more years than Washington, the Capital, is old. Joyous worshipers were singing it there when there was no other church in what is now the District of Columbia.

St. Paul's Church, in Rock Creek Cemetery, celebrated its first Easter long before the United States was born. Glad songs of the Resurrection first came from that chapel one morning when Maryland was a colony of the King of England. They have emanated from there every Easter morning since.

Old Atmosphere Remains There.

History has done little to take from it that spiritual atmosphere for which the ground was dedicated so many years ago.

That dedication dates to one day in September, 1718, when Church of England prelates in Maryland saw the need for a parish in this vicinity. There was a meeting of residents. They discussed a site, and promised gifts.

That meeting was successful in collecting 45 pounds of money. But that was by no means all. There were 4,350 pounds of tobacco donated, too, and Col. John Bradford, a member of the Broad Creek vestry for the decade preceding, wrote on his subscription paper:

"John Bradford, 100 acres of land called Generosity' whereon is timber for building said chapell and necessary houses for a gleab for the use of the present and future minister for which intent the said hundred acres of land is given forever."

This donation fixed the site for the chapel, and it is this land that now holds the churchyard of Rock Creek Parish—it lies immediately north of Old Soldiers' Home. A frame chapel was soon built. The church was, and still is, officially named "St. Paul's," but "Rock Creek Parish" persists as the familiar name.

The parish, though harassed, grew, and just before the outbreak of the American Revolution a new parish church to supplant the frame chapel was authorized. This church, completed in 1775, constitutes a large part of the present structure.

But during the revolutionary years the church suffered. The Rev. Mr. Williamson resigned his rectorship the year of our Declaration of Independence to remain faithful to the crown. Another rector was named later, but in the meantime the building suffered—in fact became dilapidated, its roof falling in. Because of the condition of the church, the Rev. Thomas Read, the new rector, rented out the parish residence for $75 a year and took up residence near Rockville. Mr. Read had several parishes in his diocese, and according to the record, spent little of his time in Rock Creek.

During the Read rectorship the City of Washington was established.

The erection of Washington Parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church by act of the Assembly of the State of Maryland took place December 26, 1794. This affected the fortunes of St. Paul's. The church fell into such disrepair that when the Rev. Walter Dulaney Addison, rector and founder of St. John's Church, in Georgetown, had occasion to preach a funeral service there, he was obliged to hold the rites outdoors.

He, therefore, enlisted the services of several persons, among them Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," to help rehabilitate the structure.

Legend says the bell was salvaged from a locomotive that ran off the old Long Bridge across the Potomac during the Civil War. It disappeared after the fire of 1921, but was found seven years later in a rubbish heap from which it was rescued and hung once more in a parish oak.

The morning of April 6, 1921, found only three of the original walls standing. The interior of the building, valuable memorial windows, old relics and paintings were burned.

In the restoration of the church shortly afterward, Georgian style of architecture was followed throughout.

Architects Develop Three Basic Postoffice Patterns

By the United Press.

Three basic architectural designs account for the simplicity and beauty of lines of the hundreds of Federal postoffice buildings now springing up all over the United States, it was revealed today.

The depression and the Public Works Administration have made new postoffice buildings as common as "little red schoolhouses" once were. The procurement division of the Treasury Department has awarded 780 construction contracts since February 14, 1934. A great majority of these have been for postoffices. Several hundred remain to be built.

The outward appearances of these structures are almost as diversified as the contracts are numerous. Yet, they all trace their origin back to three basic designs—the colonial, found most frequently in the Atlantic seaboard area; the contemporary or modern, found in all communities of the country and the Spanish or mission type in the Southwest.

"This is not an attempt to make 'canned' architectural drawings or designs," one of the chief architects of the procurement division explained. "It is an attempt to make the postoffice buildings fit or blend into their surroundings as if they had grown up out of the ground in their respective localities—in short, local products."

The procurement division has developed scores of designs of each type of architecture used. In some localities, where two types of architecture prevail, a postoffice building in which both types are blended may be constructed.

Easter Day Hilarious Back in Middle Ages

Ancients Observed Resurrection of Savior With Festivities Comparable to Those of Moderns on Christmas Day.

By Margaret Jean Bailey.

During the Middle Ages, Easter in Europe was celebrated with great hilarity as well as with great religious enthusiasm just as we now celebrate Christmas. Some of these customs are still with us.

On Easter morning the family hearth fire was kindled from new fire, drawn from wood or stone, in honor of the new spring. It was believed that this new fire would disperse germs of evil as far as its rays penetrated.

The use of the egg, the ancient emblem of germinating life, was forbidden during Lent. Early on Easter morning the children were informed that the Easter rabbit had been laying colored eggs on the lawn or in the garden.

The search that ensued gave almost as much pleasure as it does to hang up the Christmas stocking. After the eggs had been found in spots where it was possible for the rabbit, another symbol of fertility, to have laid them, they were brought to the Easter breakfast table.

These colored eggs were also symbols of the joy that was felt at the departure of winter and the return of spring. At first only red seems to have been used. Later, other colors in honor of the aurora borealis, the northern lights, and the dawning hues of the Easter sun, were added.

Egg picking was also a great sport. Two children would knock two eggs together to see which egg was strong enough to crack the other without itself being cracked. The possessor of the uncracked egg thereby won the cracked egg.

In many places an Easter fire was lighted on the mountain tops. In some communities a figure representing winter was thrown into the Easter fire. Inhabitants of the Rhineland, the region of the Tyrol, and of Bohemia believed that this figure represented Judas the Traitor.

If a choir singer in France overslept himself on Easter morning the other members of the choir went to his house, taking with them the processional cross and the holy water. If he were still in bed when they arrived they sprinkled him with some of the holy water and then led him to church, after which he was in honor bound to give breakfast to his conductors.

The sun was supposed to take three leaps when it rose on Easter morning. Bishops, priests and monks were allowed to play ball, a symbol of the sun, during Easter week. They also took part in a dance with which the ball game was connected.

In England, as well as in France, ball was a favorite Easter sport. Even in recent years this game was played with great spirit by 12 old women at Bury St. Edmunds. It is reported that Devonshire maidens still rise early on Easter morning to see the dance of the Easter sun and perhaps a lamb and a flag in the center of the sun's disk. In east Yorkshire every young person bought at least one new article of dress to keep the rooks and crakes from spoiling their clothes.

A Good Omen To See Lamb.

It was considered a good omen if, upon first looking out of the window toward the east on Easter morning, a lamb could be seen. To meet a lamb at any time was considered lucky, since the devil could never take the form of a lamb or a dove. If the wind blew from the east on Easter morning the people drew water and washed themselves to avoid the various ill effects of the east wind which were apt to come throughout the following year.

Until a few years ago "chipping the block" was observed during Easter week at University College, Oxford, England. A long wooden pole was placed outside the dining hall. After dinner the college cook and his assistant took their places on each side of the pole, each holding a pewter dish. One dish held a blunt chopping ax from the kitchen, the other was empty. As each boy came out of the hall he took the ax and tried to cut the pole in two at one blow.

Anyone who succeeded could lay claim to all the college estates. Each boy, whether he succeeded or failed, was expected to deposit a coin for the cook in the empty dish.

In northern England the men paraded the streets on Easter Sunday, claiming the privilege of lifting three times from the ground every woman whom they met, for each woman was expected to give either a silver sixpence or a kiss. On the day following the same privilege of lifting was allowed the women, provided the feat could be accomplished.

Pan Americanism Rises Above Blunders and Heads for an Ideal

Moment Now at Hand For Its Consummation

Review of Its Slow and Painful Growth, Despite Fumbling Diplomacy, Taken to Show Signs of Peaceful Future.

By W. L. Shurz.

When the Battle of Ayacucho ended the long and bloody wars of Spanish-American independence in 1824, eight new nations reached from California to Cape Horn. Some of them, like Great Colombia and the United Provinces of Central America, early broke up of their own weight into separate republics. By 1903 Latin America had taken its present form. There were now 18 Spanish-speaking countries, one Portuguese-speaking—Brazil, and one French-speaking—Hayti—or 20 in all. At least the ruling classes spoke these languages, though one may still hear much Guarani in Paraguay, Quechua in Peru and Bolivia, and a variety of Indian tongues in Mexico, while a Parisian could scarcely make himself understood by the black peasantry of Hayti.

In South America the struggle for independence had been a cooperative affair. An Argentinian army under San Martin had crossed the Andes to help Bernardo O'Higgins drive the Spaniards out of Chile. Simon Bolivar's international legions freed all the lands from Venezuela around by the Andes to Bolivia.

In this common partnership, in the work of liberation, lay the roots of pan-Americanism, though the word itself originated long afterward in a New York newspaper. Bolivar called the first conference of the young states to meet in Panama City in 1826. Representatives of only four attended, and the meeting had already broken up when the delegates from the United States arrived.

Growth Slow And Painful.

The movement which started so inauspiciously has had a long and painful growth. It is only in this century that it has become a real force for co-operation on the American continent. From the beginning the original fervor of a common brotherhood had to contend with a rising tide of aggressive nationalism. When Bolivar died in 1830 no leader was left with the prestige or vision to speak for all of Spanish America. The peoples quickly withdrew to their old isolation, where they had plenty of internal problems to occupy them. Difficulties of communication between the republics confirmed them in their self-satisfaction and bred new misunderstandings and enmities among them.

For a time it looked as though they might return to the sanguinary spirit of the Spanish *conquista*, when Pizarro's "men of Peru" waged desperate war with Almagro's "men of Chile," and the men of Mexico and Guatemala and Panama fought each other in Central America. Under the dictatorship of Francia, Paraguay willfully shut herself off from all her neighbors.

Then, as the new governments gradually took root and found occasional respite from domestic turmoil, the old dream of a common interest among the republics began to assert itself again. From time to time conferences were held to discuss common problems. Practical and immediate results were few, but the lesson of these parleys was never lost. The movement made progress, even though it was intermittent and snail-like.

The United States was not a party to any of these conferences. We had been the first to welcome the young republics into the family of nations. In 1823 John Quincy Adams drew up the statement of policy which ever since has been known as the Monroe Doctrine. The Spanish-American peoples greeted our threat to Europe with enthusiasm, and Bolivar is said to have read Monroe's message to his troops on the *pampa* of Junin.

Though our Government clung to the Monroe Doctrine as a convenient slogan it became more and more unpopular to the south of us as suspicions of our motives grew, until it became meaningless as a practical basis for inter-American policy.

Dictum Takes On a Sanctity.

In time Monroe's dictum took on with us the sanctity of a venerable tradition. It became a national fetish and like other fetishes came to serve as a substitute for serious thinking and planning. As such, we did not question its implications, but blindly accepted it as the be-all and end-all of our Latin-American policy. But the Latin Americans harbored no such inhibitions against a realistic examination of our famous dogma. To them it was only a one-sided instrument of policy—a covert cloak for the designs of the United States for a hegemony of the continent.

However benevolent may have been its original concept, it was considered a presumptuous affront to the national pride of the independent Hispanic peoples. The Latin Americans were ready to agree with testy old Lord Salisbury, who called it "an international impertinence," without standing in international law. Their publicists have almost universally condemned it as an arrogant anachronism, which has long since outlived whatever justification it may once have had when the reactionary "Holy Alliance" was threatening to help Spain recover her rebellious colonies.

New conditions warrant its definite renunciation in its original form as a needless implement to a better understanding with our sensitive neighbors. At best, it is useless; at worst, it is pernicious. It has about as much real force today as the "Open Door" in China, since Japan began to apply her own "Monroe Doctrine" in the Far East.

In fact, if anything more had been needed to complete the discredit of the Monroe Doctrine, it was Japanese retorts to our protests against her activities in Manchuria that in her actions on the Asiatic mainland she was only following our example in Latin America.

If there should arise a serious menace from overseas to the territorial integrity of any part of the New World intelligent self-interest would dictate a defensive union of the Pan-American states.

No Monroe Doctrine would be needed to rally them to a cause so vital to their common welfare. When President Roosevelt, in his address before the governing board of the Pan American Union in April of three years ago described the Monroe Doctrine as a "pan American doctrine of continental self-defense," aimed only at preserving the independence of the Americas, he gave authoritative voice to this new and nobler concept of policy.

U. S. Following Acquisitive Mood.

When the Monroe doctrine was promulgated to the world this country had already embarked on its westward movement and was in a highly acquisitive mood. Men like Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor, who embodied this urge for national expansion, were more interested in new lands for settlement than in the friendship of foreign nations. The dominant American temper of the time was assertive and impatient of frontiers, and as a people we were full of rugged individualism. We believed in taking what we wanted and explaining afterward. We talked much of our "manifest destiny" and of our mission as leader of the New World.

In the forties we provoked a war with Mexico and took half her national territory. In the fifties we at least condoned the filibustering operations of the notorious William Walker in Central America. Such goings-on did not favor the growth of pan-Americanism, which had to wait until our expansion movement had run its course

Meanwhile, our wealth and population had grown with our area, and, moreover, the Civil War was to leave us the foremost military and naval power on earth. In the period that followed we gradually took shape in the imagination of Latin America as the "Colossus of the North," whose riches and might overshadowed the rest of the continent. We became a bogie instead of a brother, though we committed few overt acts that might justify the fears of Latin America.

We conceded that all the nations of the Americas might belong to the same family, but we felt that the others were poor and backward relatives given to frequent tantrums and generally undependable and a little disreputable. We believed that our duty was that of a guardian.

Our size and an occasional lack of tact in our relations were sufficient to prevent the better understanding that might otherwise have been possible during this time.

Olney Blusters and Fumbles.

Thus, when Richard Olney, Cleveland's Secretary of State, declared that the United States was "paramount on this hemisphere" the announcement was not well received to the south of us, though Blaine's hearty pan-Americanism did something to offset the impression of Olney's blustery *faux pas*. At least Olney took his Monroe Doctrine seriously when he warned England against forcible intervention in Venezuela.

In 1898 we moved down into the Caribbean in an unpremeditated burst of imperialism mingled with humanitarianism. We liberated Cuba from Spain and kept Puerto Rico, another Spanish island, for ourselves. Cuba became the nineteenth Latin-American republic, but with strings tied to her by the famous Platt amendment that virtually made her an American protectorate. Later we twice intervened in her affairs when things got out of hand in the country, but, with a self-restraint that shocked a cynical world, withdrew each time. We poured hundreds of millions into Cuban sugar mills and other industries on the island, as well as into other countries about the Caribbean.

As long as the price of sugar held up the Cubans complained little of their growing dependence on American capital, but finally the bottom fell out of the sugar market, leaving most of the mills in bankruptcy and the island impoverished. Thereupon there were grumblings against the United States, which was turning more and more to domestic beet sugar and to duty-free cane sugar from Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines, to the great distress of Cuba.

In 1903 Theodore Roosevelt "took" the Canal Zone from Colombia and was responsible for setting

Photo by Klemm, Post Staff.

The original of this great relief map of South America, never before photographed, is on view in the Pan American Union Building in Washington.

Our Monroe Doctrine Regarded as a Hurdle

Defined as 'Worthless' at Its Best and 'Pernicious' at Its Worst, U. S. Policy Is Described as an Obstruction.

up the Republic of Panama, the twentieth Latin-American country. Pan-Americanism received another setback from our high-handed tactics on this occasion. In the second decade of the century the United States undertook to assume a general police power over some of the more turbulent and irresponsible republics in the Caribbean area. Our Marines intervened in thorough-going fashion in Nicaragua, Honduras, Hayti and Santo Domingo.

Natives Resent Our Systems.

We introduced peace and order into those distracted countries and generally overhauled them to the advantage of their citizens. But many natives felt that, after all the country was their own and they should be allowed to run it to suit themselves, even if their ways did not agree with American notions of good government. Other Latin-American peoples were disposed to agree with them, and when Sandino successfully defied the American Marines in the Nicaraguan bush for several years he won a wide circle of admirers and sympahtizers from Mexico to Argentine.

In the meantime, the Wilson Administration, generally considerate of Latin-American feelings, but whose patience had been worn to the breaking point by the Huerta government in Mexico and by Carranza's inability to restrain Villa's depredations along the American border, had occupied Vera Cruz for a spell and sent Gen. Pershing on a very trying expedition into Chihuahua.

In spite of the provocation under which we had acted, resentment against the United States at this time was by no means confined to the Mexicans. By a series of armed interventions we had thus aroused throughout most of Latin America a store of ill-will that militated against the progress of pan-Americanism. It made no difference that the countries were generally better off after we were through with them. We had violated the principle of international equality by interfering in their affairs in this fashion.

Yet the adoption of a more conciliatory policy by the United States in the past few years has placed our relations with Latin America on the friendliest basis in their history. We have withdrawn our Marines and abandoned all control over Nicaragua, Hayti and Santo Domingo. We have voluntarily relinquished our privileged status in Cuba and denounced the ties which abridged her sovereignty. We have treated the Latin-American countries as equals, and have convinced all but the most suspicious that we harbor no designs on the territory or the rights of our neighbors on the American continent. Our relations with Mexico, long a source of concern, have never been so friendly as they are today. For our part the way is cleared for the attainment of a real pan-Americanism.

On the side of the Latin-American republics the prospect seems as favorable. In the hundred-odd years since they won their independence the 20 states have fought only three major wars among themselves—the War of Paraguay in the sixties, the War of the Pacific in 1879-81, and the recent War of the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay. The bitterness left by the first two wars has disappeared, and if a just settlement can be found for the Chaco boundary problem the scars of that unfortunate conflict should not be long in healing. More boundary disputes in Latin America have been settled by arbitration or discussion than in all the history of Europe. Few such controversies remain to plague the future peace of Latin America, the only serious one involving the eastern frontier of Ecuador.

Other factors have contributed to the changed attitude of the United States toward Latin America, as well as to a sounder appraisal of our civilization by the Latin Americans. As a Nation we have been disillusioned of the imperial venture on which we embarked so blithely in 1898. As evidence of our altered temper we have agreed to relinquish the Philippines and we have questioned the wisdom of maintaining the present status in Puerto Rico, which forms our racial links with the rest of Pan-America. We have become more fearful of war for ourselves or of wantonly inflicting its horrors on others. Also, during the years of the depression our national self-righteousness was tempered by adversity. We are chastened by our troubles and increasingly conscious of our national imperfections. We are too baffled by our own problems to presume to settle those of other peoples. A new tolerance and understanding have come of our afflictions and our perplexities. We ask only to live and let live.

There is also evidence that Latin Americans are beginning to view us in a more favorable light. For they have erred as grievously in their judgment of us as we have in our opinion of them. If anything, we have been more charitable. Few of them outside the Caribbean republics have visited us. For lanes of travel, as with us, are still largely transatlantic. I once asked an old Brazilian lady who had made 45 trips to Europe why she had never visited the United States. Her devastating answer was:: "But why should I?"

Many Consider Us Uncultured.

The great majority of South Americans were disposed to consider us as crude barbarians, standardized in our materialism, painfully and noisily efficient, but with no regard for things of the spirit. They imagined the violation of all the grades and amenities of life to be the norm of our existence. The pity was that these fallacious views were most common among the student class and the intelligentsia, who drew their intellectual inspiration from Europe and who should otherwise have been a leaven of enlightment and understanding. European intellectuals and the apostles of Pan-Iberianism and Pan-Latinism have done their best to perpetuate these misapprehensions, in order to widen the cultural breach between Anglo-Americans and Latin-Americans, to their own advantage.

Latin-Americans have found as much money-grubbing in Europe, and of a more annoying variety, than in the United States, and less mixed with charity and generosity. They must have been impressed by the growing intellectual sterility of post-war Europe. Certainly they could not but compare favorably the peace of the Americas with the alarms and hates that haunt the old continents with the spectre of war.

There is much yet to be done before Americans and Latin Americans really know each other as we are—two peoples with a normal share of faults and virtues and racial idiosyncracies but not greatly different in the essentials, and yearning for the respect and good-will of the other.

Travel is easy and rapid between the two and the agencies for disseminating information have greatly improved. The opening of a road into the heart of Mexico, over which thousands of American tourists are already pouring southward, should have enormous possibilities for strengthening the bonds between the two peoples. Perhaps the cult of things Mexican, which is so strong in this country, may yet widen to comprehend the rest of Latin America, and Mexico, so long misunderstood, become the vital nexus of a better understading between the Americas.

Regular Methods For Discussion.

Meanwhile, a regular machinery for the discussion of common problems has been set up. The first general Pan-American Conference was held in Washington in 1889, on the invitation of James G. Blaine, Secretary of State in Harrison's Cabinet. Seven in all have been held, the latest at Montevideo in 1933. The United States has been represented at these conferences by some of its outstanding advocates of Pan-Americanism, including Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes and Cordell Hull. Sometimes the accomplishments of these different conferences may have seemed disappointing, and the displays of discord may have appeared discouraging, but each has made substantial advances over the preceding one and the net gain in understanding and co-operation has been very large.

The work of these political conferences has been supplemented by numerous special parleys, devoted to such specific questions as commerce, finance, sanitation, labor, and transportation. One of the most important elements in the movement has been the Pan-American Union, which is the permanent headquarters of Pan-Americanism and serves as a clearing house for all its activities.

Pan-Americanism has by no means reached the millenial stage. Though the practical demonstrations of this Administration's "good neighbor" policy have been widely acclaimed throughout Latin America, some confirmed doubters remain to be convinced. A few local grudges and controversies persist as potential sources of more serious troubles.

The principal agenda remaining concern the establishment of a more effective peace machinery, which would prevent the repetition of such needless conflicts as that lately terminated in the Gran Chaco. It is his realization of the supreme importance of solving this problem that has prompted President Roosevelt to propose an extraordinary inter-American conference in Buenos Aires in the near future. Never has the moment been so propitious for the consummation of the basic ideal of Pan-Americanism.

G. O. P. Nominee to Be Chosen In Great Cleveland Building

Cleveland, April 11 (AP).—The Republican Party will launch its attack upon the "New Deal" from Ohio's greatest hall June 23.

In choosing Cleveland for what may be the most colorful G. O. P. convention in years, the party elected to meet in the same building which saw Calvin Coolidge nominated—1,065 to 44, on the first ballot—in 1924.

But this year's assemblage is expected to be considerably more interesting—some leaders predict it may reach even the boisterous stage—than that 12 years ago.

Hall Enlarged.

An enlarged hall will greet the 1936 delegates. Its main auditorium and adjoining music hall, divided by a vast open stage, will seat 14,200 persons. Additional thousands may be accommodated in 15 other halls beneath the roof of the Italian renaissance structure, all of which are to be connected by an augmented public address system.

The stage, measuring 110 feet wide and 53 feet deep, may be occupied by 300 persons. A speaker's ramp will extend onto the floor of the arena, flanked by many press tables.

The hall proper cost $9,000,000. An adjoining underground exhibition hall, representing an additional expenditure of $2,000,000, will be available for parking purposes.

In 1928 one of the crucial battles in the pre-convention campaign was fought in Ohio with Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland aligned with the then secretary of commerce against a "favorite son," Senator Frank B. Willis. In the background, directing the primary and pre-convention campaign from his position in the department of commerce, was another Ohioan, Walter F. Brown of Toledo, who subsequently became postmaster general.

Five major party conventions have been held in Ohio. Three of these were staged in Cincinnati—the Democratic convention in 1856, the Republican convention of 1876 and the Democratic convention of 1880. Columbus was the site of the Liberal Republican convention of 1872. The last was the 1924 convention here.

Six Presidents

Ohio in the past century has given the country six Presidents: William H. Harrison, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, William McKinley (two terms), William Howard Taft and Warren G. Harding.

Three Ohio nominees were defeated: Harrison, in 1836; Taft, in 1912, when a split occured in the Republican party, and James M. Cox, in 1920, when as Democratic nominee he was defeated by a fellow Ohioan, Harding.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

OUR special House agent has just completed his annual hat census of the Capitol. It was his own idea, and we want it understood right here that neither Harry L. Hopkins nor the WPA had anything to do with it.

Our special House agent insists he wasn't boondoggling. He argues, and he is quite persuasive, that everybody knows everything about what's under the hats in Congress. He has a suspicion there are some things that are over the heads that wear the hats, besides the hats. But he wasn't interested in those things. He was interested in hats.

Our special agent believes it is downright libel to say members talk through their hats. They may talk into them, but never through them, says our agent. As a matter of fact, his census shows, members leave their hats in a neat little pile on a rack in the Speaker's lobby before they enter the chamber. And sometimes they put things in their hats when they leave them there.

Take Representative Fred Cummings, of Colorado, for example, who is nothing if not practical. He places a toothpick in his hatband every time he goes into the Speakers lobby, and takes it out when he leaves.

Representative Frank W. Boykin, of Alabama, put a slogan in his hat. Printed brightly on the sweatband, it reads: "Everything is made for love." That campaign slogan won him a seat in Congress and he would rather part with the hat than the slogan.

If the Government will put up the money, our special agent intends to embody the facts in a published monograph to be entitled: "Flat Chats About Hats," or "Through Congress With Top Hat and Beret."

Representative Nat Patton, of Texas, wears the largest hat in Congress.

Representative Stephen Young, of Ohio, wears the smallest.

Representative P. L. Gassaway, of Oklahoma, wears the hat with the largest brim.

Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, wears the oldest hat (harks back to his press gallery days).

Representative Edward W. Curley, of New York, wears the gayest hats—green, blue or what have you.

Representative William Lemke wears the only cap in Congress.

We are reserving our adjournment forecasts until Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, trots out his tropical helmet. It is the one sure harbinger of a long summer session.

OUR special House agent says Congress doesn't know Easter has arrived, judging by their hats. There hasn't been a straw lid on the hat rack all week, so he's beginning to get a little worried about the scientific value of his census.

He thinks it ought to show seasonal trends, and so he's thinking about extending the census to other items of Congressional apparel, such as shoes, ties and suits, which he thinks have barometric possibilities.

Representative John M. Houston, of Kansas, gave him the idea when he breezed into the lobby the other day in a pair of sport shoes in the latest mode. Also rushing Washington's late spring was Representative Eugene B. Crowe, of Indiana, with the first light suit of the season.

Our special agent dutifully made a note of these items, but had to admit, under grueling examination, that they are pretty lean material for an Easter fashion column, and so, on second thought, we don't think the Government ought to lend him the money.

The Resettlement Administration is so proud of its "greenbelt" development at Beltsville, Md., that it is planning to inaugurate a "guide service" for curious visitors. Six houses are up, and work is underway on 300 more homes. The goal is 1,000, and RA claims it has applications from 1,800 prospective tenants who think it would be rather nice to have generous old Uncle Sam for a landlord.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HOMER S. CUMMINGS is proud of accomplishments of the Department of Justice under his administration, but when the breaks go the other way you have to hand it to him, he can take it.

He was put to the test at Senator McAdoo's April Fool's party. Seems his friends sort of ganged up on him.

Cummings beamed brightly as the first speaker paid tribute to a man he declared had done more to advance the cause of the bar than anyone else in recent years. Cummings was all set for a modest speech in reply when the speaker introduced—Solicitor General Stanley Reed.

Then came another speech of introduction. This time tribute was paid to the man the speaker said had surpassed all other Government officials in putting down crime and advancing the interests of justice. Cummings blushed profusely again, and cleared his throat, just as the speaker presented J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

At long last, the Attorney General was called on and he made the most of his opportunity. Passing over his colleagues of the New Deal he eloquently eulogized their wives, who he said were handicapped greatly in the work they are doing—by their husbands.

DEMOCRATIC serenity in the House was disturbed last week by a new attack of caucus jitters.

At President Roosevelt's urgent request, House leaders have been struggling mightily all session to avoid a caucus, knowing any such meeting of Democrats might well prove embarassing if party members, encouraged by strength in numbers, spoke their minds freely.

So successful were efforts that a caucus on maintenance of CCC camps was called off on the eve of the meeting when the Administration yielded to demands.

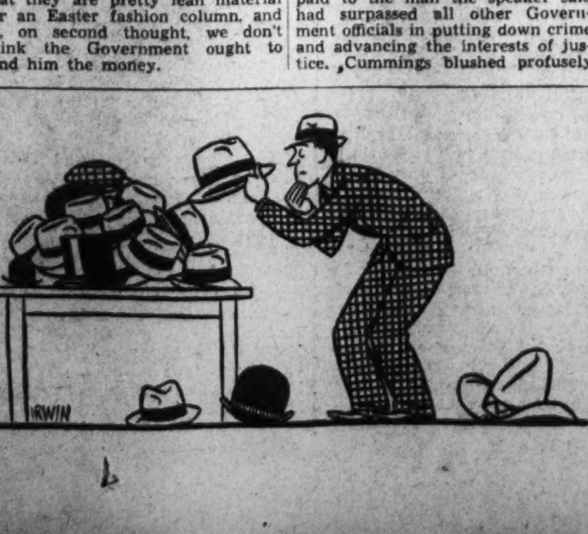
A little persuasion and Democratic friends of the $3,000,000 inflationary Frazier-Lemke bill decided to reconsider after getting the necessary 25 signatures on a petition to force a caucus.

Representative Edward Taylor, of Colorado, Democratic caucus chairman, was beginning to breathe easily again, when a new movement last week threatened to force a caucus, whether or no.

Backers of the Costigan anti-lynching bill, stopped last session by a Senate filibuster, decided to transfer operations to the House. In a few days they had enough signatures to force Chairman Taylor to call a caucus.

Vainly leaders have attempted to convince them that the bill is not yet reported by the Judiciary Committee, that there is strong possibility Democrats might bind themselves against the bill rather than for it and that no good might come of the caucus in any event.

What leaders actually are afraid of, they say, is a general caucus might open up issues that would start an earmarking drive on the $1,500,000,000 relief budget.



"I feel swell! The 3-minute way has my O. K.!"

Last night I felt bilious, logy, headachy. So I tried the FEEN-A-MINT "3-minute way" people are talking about. Just chewed delicious FEEN-A-MINT three minutes before retiring. Today I feel like a new person—and, best of all, I've found a laxative that works, gently, thoroughly, and with no weakening after-effects. I'm saying good-bye forever to jarring "all-at-once" cathartics. FEEN-A-MINT—the modern 3-minute way—has my O. K.! 15c and 25c at all drug stores.

"THREE MINUTES OF CHEWING MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING GUM
LAXATIVE
THE 3 MINUTE WAY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST

New York, N. Y.	270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.	360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.	8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.	205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.	742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85	One month	.40	One month	60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, April 12, 1936.

The Empty Tomb.

Although the popularity of Christmas makes it the most prominent feast in the calendar of western Christendom, nothing can alter the fact that Easter is essentially, for all the Church, the culminating event of the Christian year. Theologically, Christmas is a reminder that divinity once took upon itself the sad human yoke; but Easter is a reminder that, thanks to the former event, the mortal can take on immortality.

It is not difficult to construct excellent metaphysical or provocative scientific theses on the likelihood of immortality of a character more or less intangible. It is even easy to set up perfectly sound pragmatic or utilitarian arguments for such a belief. All religions that teach it promise rewards for their believers. Therefore, if the religion is true, faith assures a practical value: it pays to believe. Also, if there is no truth in the hypothesis of immortality, there would still be at least comfort—there would be ethical strength—in an acceptance of the hypothesis. This life is easier for us, and we are better fitted for it, if we believe in another. Once again, belief pays.

But, broadly speaking, no argument made for belief makes for belief. The majority of mankind believes in immortality, not only without argument, but in spite of it. The power of faith is inseparable from the will to accomplish. The endurance of faith is stronger than the fear of death. And, when they hear the ancient Gospel, "Christ is risen," the hearts of most men still respond with the spirit of the historic answer: "He is risen indeed!"

More Efficient Teaching.

The Senate sub-committee now hearing arguments for the restoration of items cut from the District budget by the House is well advised in turning a sympathetic ear to the school officials and others pleading for a continuation of the character education experiment. If for no other reason, the fact that it was originally designed for a three-year period and is now only in its second year would argue against abrupt termination without adequate proof of failure.

Chief cause of hesitancy in allowing the appropriation is the mystery with which the undertaking is shrouded in many minds. To begin with, the name given the experiment —character education—is confusing. What constructive education does not build character? Some other title, one that suggested its aim of guiding students toward fulfillment of their potentialities, would have avoided the debate now provoked at its every mention.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing new and nothing mysterious about "character education." It is merely an attempt to point up the aim of every teacher worthy of the name—to bring out the best talents of the pupils so that they will step into maturity with the fullest hopes for success. No real teacher has ever had any other goal.

The experiment involves the selection of a representative group of children to study under conditions varying so slightly from those of their fellows that they need not even suspect any difference in their training. Actually, however, they are under the supervision of experts whose research and experience have demonstrated the need for certain revision in the educational formula to accord with changed conditions.

For example, more vocational training for children ill-fitted for professional pursuits may be desirable. And physical examinations, not now generally available for Washington school children, are important in plotting a pupil's career. Moreover, the experiment offers such advantages as the remedial reading course to aid the many students who find difficulty in reading in the fullest sense of the term. Be it noted, however, that the experiment in no sense contemplates the lowering of educational standards; on the contrary, the hope is so to gear school work that each individual will rise higher through the full development of his own best potentialities.

Success of the experiment, as those who direct the work have stressed, depends on the co-operation of the teachers involved. Of that the community is assured by the word of the Board of Education and school officers. That being so, it would seem not only poor economy but worse administration to snuff out the experiment now. The third year is needed to round out the tests and to correlate the conclusions to point the way toward better citizenship insofar as that depends on more efficient teaching in the formative years.

Freedom And Responsibility.

The Iranian Legation in Washington has been indefinitely closed and all official Iranian representatives in this country have been withdrawn. This drastic action, it appears, is only in part attributable to the Elkton incident last November when the Iranian Minister to the United States was arrested and handcuffed on a charge of speeding. More particularly it is said to be due to subsequent remarks in the American press which the Shah of Iran has regarded as discourteous to himself personally.

The general reaction of our papers to the withdrawal of Iranian representation in this country, and the reasons given therefor by the Iranian government, has been one of astonishment. It has been pointed out that the Shah should be fully aware that the press of this country is guaranteed complete freedom by the Constitution and that no authorities, whether Federal, State or municipal, are in a position to abridge that freedom. We should be equally aware that in other countries journalistic *lese majeste* is regarded as a very serious offense. Moreover, people whose papers are government controlled find it difficult to believe that our Government must tolerate journalistic comment on the foreign scene which are often strongly undiplomatic.

For the Department of State, obviously, incidents of this kind present a serious problem. Any strain in the relations between the United States and any foreign government renders more difficult the very delicate obligation of the Government to safeguard the persons and property of Americans abroad. A severance of relations, even though only partial, must necessarily enormously increase the difficulties of this task.

It goes without saying that American newspapers as a whole, despite the Shah's complaints, have never been animated by the slightest ill-will toward His Majesty, nor the Iranian people. Little is known in this country about either, and such picturesque reports as have from time to time appeared in the newspapers regarding the humble origin of Reza Shah were undoubtedly intended to praise him rather than the contrary. To Americans, the ability which occasions a rise from obscurity has always been regarded as an asset to be emphasized in political life.

The Shah of Iran thinks otherwise, however, and has acted in such a way as to convey a sense of bitter insult. And the diplomatic problem thus created is none the less real because it does not concern, at least directly, our relations with any great power. Nor is it the less real because the issue roots in nothing worse than a certain carelessness and indifference to foreign susceptibilities on our part.

In maintaining cordial relations with other capitals the Secretary of State must necessarily take into account the laws of this country as well as the absence of such laws. It has long been recognized abroad that national interests, and even safety, may be endangered by the publication of irresponsible criticism of foreign chiefs of state. Numerous laws prohibiting such publication have been enacted, but happily no such action has ever been seriously contemplated in the United States.

The greater moral responsibility, therefore, rests upon the American press to refrain voluntarily from ill-considered comment that might unwittingly trouble our foreign relations without serving any fundamental principle or forwarding any real American interest. If the regrettable Iranian affair points this moral it may in the end serve a constructive purpose. There will be no occasion for any infringement on the vital right to criticize so long as that right is intelligently exercized.

Thomas W. Sidwell.

To emphasize "simplicity, sincerity and friendliness" in education was the purpose of Thomas Watson Sidwell when he founded a little school here in 1883. Yesterday he died, leaving behind him a firmly established institution of national and even international reputation, as well as a sense of personal loss in the hearts of thousands who owe some part of their development to his direct influence during his long career as a teacher.

As Mr. Sidwell's formula proved successful for his school, so it also served to epitomize the reasons for his personal popularity. In fact, the Sidwell Friends' School and its founder will never be considered separately. "He teaches who gives," Emerson noted. Mr. Sidwell gave unsparingly—of his energy, his patience, his intelligence and, above all, of his sympathetic understanding both of children and adults. Almost to the last day of his 77 years, Mr. Sidwell's associates counted heavily on his keen and kindly guidance.

Although an active principal until very recently, Mr. Sidwell was far too good an organizer to leave the institution in any way hampered by his passing. Both in its I street quarters and in the newer country day branch on Wisconsin avenue, the Friends School will carry on as the incorporated institution it has been for the past two years. And the board of directors will doubtless continue to concentrate upon those qualities which the founder always deemed fundamental.

To an extent far out of proportion to their numbers, the Society of Friends has developed an influence in education that is everywhere felt and appreciated. The reason is not far to seek. It lies in their doctrine of "simplicity, sincerity and friendliness," so well exemplified in the life and work of Thomas Watson Sidwell.

The Expulsion Of Calles.

The summary expulsion of Gen. Calles and four other distinguished Mexican leaders is a political move difficult for people on this side of the border to understand. Sharp differences as to policy between President Cardenas and former President Calles have been apparent since the former took office. In a democratic country these clashes of opinion would be considered evidence that popular government is functioning. But Mexico has not yet made the democratic formula workable.

An official statement on the deportation of the former President explains that act as "the consequence of threats to the public welfare." The statement is so broad as to be virtually meaningless. Presumably, however, it is based upon the charge of the permanent commission of Congress that Gen. Calles and his supporters were responsible for the railroad dynamiting which caused the death of nine persons last week, and that they were otherwise engaged in plotting against the government. In either event such charges are ineffective unless supported by something more than mere allegations or suspicion.

As Gen. Calles points out, if the government had evidence connecting him with the bombing of the Vera Cruz train, he would probably have been executed instead of exiled. When charges of such gravity are made, it is indefensible to whisk the defendant out of the country without a trial or any other opportunity to clear his name. The circumstances surrounding the exile suggest that President Cardenas merely took advantage of the unrest following an act of terrorism to oust the most formidable critics of his policies.

Expulsion of opponents is not an unusual practice of Mexican administrations. President Cardenas is struggling with a number of extremely difficult problems, but heretofore little evidence of any incipient revolutionary movement has come to light. Apparently the government has decided that the ousting of Gen. Calles would strengthen its hand in carrying out the drastic reforms it plans. But the very fact that Cardenas finds it necessary or desirable to banish his chief opponent is a confession that his regime has not essentially improved the quality of Mexican government. It is this very policy of stifling opposition which in the end encourages conspiracies and revolutions, thus frustrating the permanent social progress which Cardenas claims as his objective.

Please Do Not Remit.

Easter greetings which do not follow the conventional form of flowers or telegrams are somewhat unusual these days. Potted plants and stock phrases up to ten words have removed any necessity for originality. However, Dr. M. M. Hursh, of Cohasset, Minn., not only thought up a new way of saying "Happy Easter," but also practically insured himself against danger of wholesale imitation. And it should be noted that it was not the form but the content of what he said that counted.

Inserting his greetings in a weekly newspaper, Dr. Hursh announced that: "As obligations met or canceled mean happiness to the majority of the people, I am at this Easter time canceling $50,000 worth of accounts." Items in the moratorium ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime, included everything from binding Tommy Smith's stubbed toe to bringing Tommy Smith's baby brother into the world. As customarily falls to the lot of family physicians, especially when they happen to be a town's sole practitioner, Dr. Hursh had probably been called on to cure as many breaking hearts as leaking valves.

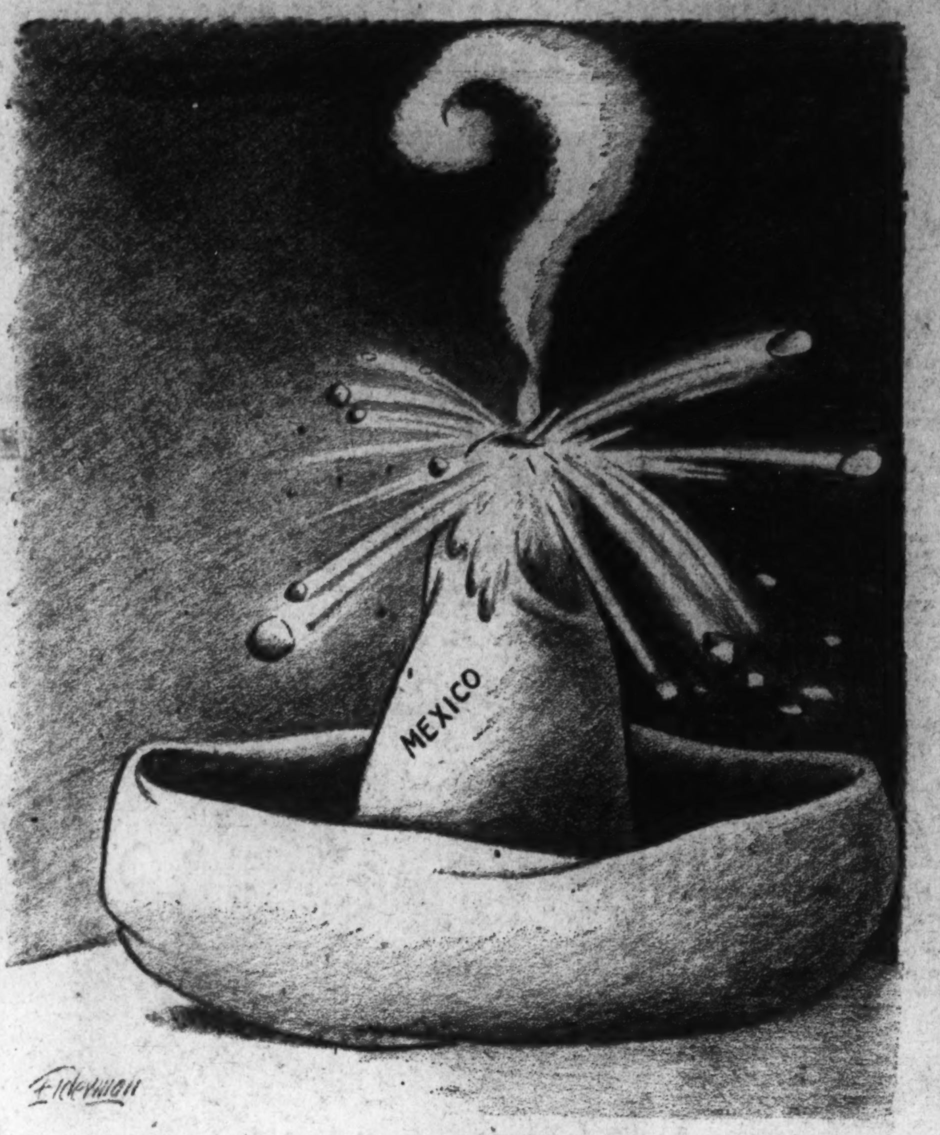
Dr. Hursh has been at Cohasset's beck and call for 28 years. Country doctors such as he do not distinguish night from day; storm from fair weather; rich from poor. Office hours do not exist for them, any more than vacations or overtime. Nor can they ever expect much in the way of worldly goods if they are dependent upon fees collected. In view of this well-recognized fact, there is perhaps a little irony in Dr. Hursh's beau geste. And it marks him as one whose philanthropic tendencies are nicely tinged with an unbounded optimism, both being appropriate attributes of Easter.

Another Rival For Reno.

From the Houston Post.

What some people will do for money is illustrated again the passage by the Senate of Mississippi of the six-week divorce law, a measure designed frankly and specifically to boom the Mississippi coast resorts by luring to them the wealthy divorce seekers.

That such a step as this should be taken in the South, where the family tie traditionally has been stronger than in some other sections of the country, is not surprising, however, since Arkansas, a Southern State, enacted a short-residence divorce law a few years ago, with the design of boosting tourist business at Hot Springs. That State at the time was widely condemned for the action, but "business is business."



A Somber Sombrero.

Home For Easter

Kay Temple leaned her head on the back of the plush seat and closed her eyes. The sing-song jolting of the day coach was at once monotonous and soothing. She wouldn't let herself listen to the baby crying across the aisle; the whining voice of the woman in the impossible shiny straw; the swish of raindrops as they lashed against the windows of the speeding train.

There was no use trying to relax anyway. She had worked under pressure so long that even vacation was simply something to be rushed at and gotten over as quickly as possible. Opening one eye sleepily, she noticed that lights were coming on in the farmhouses that they passed. Rain, pain, slain . . . would she never be able to think without trying to rhyme the last word of every thought? It was a wonder she didn't talk in verses . . .

The car smelled of fried chicken and bananas. Oh, how she loathed being poor and having to ride in day coaches! The passengers were quieting down and most of them had gone to sleep. They looked curiously defenseless in their grotesque scarecrow positions. Children were stretched out full length on the seats, with coats thrown over them. The train slid through the night and past unaware villages. Suddenly it slowed down at a flat, ugly station which loomed up in the dark. Kay Temple had not noticed that anyone had entered their coach, but when she looked up a man was seated facing her.

* * * *

Well, just let him get fresh and she'd show him. She met his eyes, prepared to outstare him. But her own dropped when she realized that he was regarding her kindly. He looked rather like a preacher. His collar wasn't turned backward or anything like that, but she suddenly remembered how the pastor of her hometown church had looked, and it was like this. Gosh, how many years ago had that been? He had given her a to-whom-it-may-concern letter when she had gone to the city, but it had never been used. Employers weren't interested in what your pastor back home thought of you; what they wanted to know was how much experience you had.

When the man spoke, she realized that he was older than she had thought at first. He spoke slowly like an old person, but his voice possessed a peculiarly youthful timbre.

"I hope you do not mind sharing your seat with me," he said.

The girl answered carelessly. "No, I don't mind. I guess there's not much choice when you're traveling in a day coach."

The train lurched, but Kay Temple saw that the man was unaffected by it. He seemed to be unaware, also, of the discomfort and the messiness and the cinders.

"I've been living in the city," she volunteered and was surprised at herself. She had learned long since not to talk to strange men. "What about you?"

He smiled and a twinkle appeared in his eyes. "I haven't dwelt in the city for a long time. Occasionally I go back to see those who know me, but new times, new ways, new attitudes . . . They don't have time for me any more. Some of them don't even recognize me."

"Yeah, I know," she answered. "That's why I'm glad to be going home for Easter."

Under the calm and simple questioning of the man, Kay Temple relaxed. She found herself telling him things which she had determined to forget and never mention again. She told of her early ambitions; of her dream of writing great books, of going to the city to find fame, of girlish determination to manage her own life as she did those of her heroines.

"But it's tough unless you get a break. And you keep on writing and your money gets lower and the more you think about that, the less you can write and then it has you down. The city, I mean. Oh, I got so I hated it! I never saw much of it after I got a regular job. Even on Sundays I was too tired."

"But your writing," the man asked, "you didn't give that up, did you?"

Bitterness crept into her voice. "No, I didn't give it up. I'm writing, if you can call it that. Mottoes on Christmas cards, and New Year cards, and Easter cards. Gee, I never want to see another reindeer or lily as long as I live. And all that trash I have to write about peace on earth, good will toward men, and Christ rising again and everything. I used to love those things when I was a kid, but I've written so much hooey on the subject . . . oh, well, what's the diff?"

* * * *

The man nodded understandingly. "I, too, once had dreams concerning the world. I, too, thought that I had a message which men would like to hear. I left the little town in which I was born, just as you did, and traveled to the city. There were some who were willing to listen and give me a chance. But I sometimes wonder what would happen if I returned to the city now . . ."

He leaned back, as if he were suddenly weary.

"I wish I could help you," Kay Temple found herself saying. "What sort of thing did you try to write? Maybe I could get you a job where I work. But you'd have to be good. My company knows just what the public wants and you'd have to dish it out pretty thick. You know, all that stuff I was telling you about—the spirit of resurrection and bells ringing, and the rest of it."

The man smiled. "Don't you believe any of that—any of those things you write for other people to buy and send each other at Easter time?"

"I guess so. But it sort of gets your goat when you realize that no matter how nice the sentiment is, it's only going into the wastebasket next day."

"Forgetting is the greatest human failing," he said.

Before she could reply, a little child raced down the aisle with a paper cup in her hands. She stopped and offered a sip of the clear, cool water to Kay Temple's companion. The child was radiant as the man accepted her simple offering. It reminded Kay Temple of the times she had scooped up water from the brook which ran through their backyard at home. Sometimes there were pink blossoms in it which had fallen from the trees on its banks. The man had said that he, too, was going home for Easter. It was a good feeling.

* * * *

Kay Temple glanced out the window and back again and was startled to find that her companion was gone. He had vanished as quietly as if he had been an apparition. Perhaps she had dreamed the whole thing. But she noticed that the little girl's face was still radiant . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.

Mexico City.

TOURIST authorities here made a ten-strike when they changed the route from Laredo so that visitors get a great scenic thrill before they have been in the capital an hour. Road signs direct them in such a way that they approach the center of the city along a broad avenue, at the end of which stands the ancient and majestic cathedral. To my mind, a view of the volcanoes on a clear day is the only sight in this city that can approach the first glimpse of the cathedral, by all odds the most dominating and impressive building here.

* * * *

Taxis have increased to such an alarming extent in the capital that the traffic department had to resort to drastic measures so that the drivers could earn a living. Each cab has a colored line and a number; the line drawn around the body of the car and the number affixed in the rear, just under the window. On a certain day of the week, all cabs of one color (say red) must stay off the streets; next day, green, and so on, until all taxis of the various colors have been "benched" for a day.

* * * *

It is strange, but true that Father Las Casas, the defender of the Indians, is one of the few Spaniards to whom statues have been erected in Mexico City. While the Dominican friar did wage a gallant battle on behalf of the Indians, there were others who strove just as manfully and with more lasting results. Zumarraga, Gante, Motolinia and Quiroga are a few of these; perhaps their deeds will again be revived in stone some day.

* * * *

One of the most interesting books ever written about Mexico came from the pen of an American girl, Mme. Calderon de la Barca, who came to the country as the wife of the Spanish Ambassador. Between 1840 and 1842 the former Miss Inglis, of New York, recorded her impressions of places and people. They are humorous and penetrating, if at times a bit snobbish. "Life in Mexico" is good reading and good source material. Many of its passages are as descriptive of Mexican life today as they were of Mexican life almost 100 years ago. Especially in the pages dealing with chile, beans, tortillas, beggars, and fleas!

* * * *

A statistician estimated recently that the revolution of 1910 cost Mexico about one and one-half billion dollars, including property loss, depreciation, indemnities to foreigners, etc. Those who argue from the standpoint that a country stands to lose more through revolution than it gains, might use these figures as a case in point. There is some kind of a moral to be drawn between Gomez of Venezuela and Diaz of Mexico.

* * * *

Mexican Moments—A new highway has been opened to th lakes of Cempoala . . . It is a sort of side journey for the tourist who goes to Cuernavaca for a rest . . . The peak of Orizaba, near Vera Cruz, is the highest in Mexico . . . Only Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl approach it in height . . . Beer and milk bottles are scarce in Monterrey because of the recent glass factory strike . . . Tampico is the center of one of the world's richest oil fields . . . The late William Doheny made his fortune there . . . It is also a fisherman's paradise . . . One of Mexico's major industries is the growing of the maguey plant and the sale of its fermented juice (pulque)—an old Aztec custom.

Proposed G. O. P. Plank

Following is a tariff plank proposed for the Republican national platform by Robert Lincoln O'Brien (Republican), Massachusetts, chairman of the Tariff Commission.

The Republican Party in again emphasizing its historic devotion to the great principles of protection and the maintenance of American standards of living through the substantial possession of our own home market, realizes that these fundamentals do not in themselves fully comprehend all present-day obligations of statesmanship.

With the nations of the world engaged in a desperate struggle for the maintenance of their balances of trade through resort to import quotas, exchange controls, export certificates, currency manipulation, and countless other devices designed, in each country, to keep imports down and to expand exports, the United States may wisely inquire how it can best approach these steadily mounting trade obstructions.

Experience has shown that to frame an old-fashioned tariff bill, and let the rest of the world take it or leave it, is no longer an adequate answer. Such tariff making wrecked the administrations of two recent Republican Presidents, Hoover and Taft, besides subjecting the business of the country to interminable delays and uncertainties, all of which reacted on the party in power. A repetition of this experience we ought not now to invite, as we should do by recognizing no other approach to the problem.

It must be evident that if we are to have trade agreements with foreign countries these cannot be subject to the two-thirds requirement of the Senate, as were the famous Kasson treaties of the McKinley administration, 13 of which were rejected, while the fourteenth the President declined to submit. If we are to have tariff trading, or tariff bartering, it must be a responsibility lodged in the executive department, or in the headship of the Nation, and not subjected to the town meeting methods of huge legislative bodies.

National leadership must come through the executive department. Such a conclusion accords with the experience of other countries, and is not unlike that which we have already reached in regard to the budget as a regulatory device in expenditures. The bewildering complexity of modern industry makes intelligent consideration of tariffs by Senate and House and conference committees impractical, and leads inevitably to log-rolling under which the general welfare is often subordinated to the interests of particular groups and localities. Against these evils the Republican Party has long inveighed. It was a Republican Congress and a Republican President that established, in the Fordney-McCumber tariff act of 1922, over a united Democratic opposition, the so-called flexible tariff provision, under which the President, on the findings of the tariff commission as to differences in cost of production here and abroad could raise or lower duties as much as 50 per cent. Executive leadership in tariff making is thus a Republican principle, commended in repeated national platforms, and so deeply seated in Republican tradition.

To this mechanism has recently been added, at the instance of Secretary Hull, but with the warmly expressed approval of former Secretary Stimson, the grant of authority to the Executive to negotiate agreements with other countries in regard to tariff and other trade restrictions. This method, if properly employed, has an advantage which the flexible tariff law in itself did not possess in giving us a concession for our exports in exchange for any that we yield to the foreigner. By the application of the most-favored-nation principle we obtain from other countries all the advantages which they give to anybody in the way of access to their markets, while at the same time we accord them a similar relation to ours.

We believe the Republican Party should maintain and improve this mechanism thus established, consonant with the peculiar needs of the modern era and in keeping with the spirit of liberal institutions. We believe that officered, under a Republican administration, by practical men, thoroughly committed to the Republican principles of protection, the maintenance of American standards of living, and a deserved emphasis on the home market, the already developed mechanism can be made of undeniable advantage in promoting our economic progress.

We reach this conclusion because other nations can only take our exports if they are enabled to sell us something of theirs. They have not gold enough to buy of us with metal, even if it were economically advisable for us to enlarge our existing stocks. Meanwhile, many of our great agricultural industries, such as cotton, park products, tobacco, wheat, absolutely depend upon export markets. No protective tariff, however high its rates, can secure to our producers these necessary outlets. In fact, their maintenance is for the farmer the most effective of all forms of protection, if indeed they are not, as in many cases, his only real protection. The same is true of our automotive industry and of other types of American manufacture. No obligation of our government can be more urgent than the maintenance of these outlets.

The tariff question we must accordingly approach in a spirit of broad statesmanship and not in slavish devotion to outworn slogans. We therefore pledge the party to the continuation of such implements of international tariff adjustment as already exist, perfected as they should be in necessary details under Republican legislation, to the end that we may have an intelligent and responsible national leadership in the taking of our part in dealing with the complicated problems of world trade.

Old Palestine Yields To Western Fashions

Native Bemoans Invasion Of Cradle Of Christianity, Giving An Arab View Of Britain's Attempt To Create A New Zion.

By Selim Totah.

Special Correspondence of the Post.

A TRAVELER in the years preceding the World War enjoyed his pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Then, he stayed long enough to reflect on the significance of Palestine and its contribution to civilization; he had an opportunity to observe and study the peasantry, the real descendants of the Canaanites and the Hebrews, and who dress practically in the same style as did our Lord and the Disciples. He saw the "fellah" till his land with practically the same plow used two thousand years ago. His habits, customs and mode of life had not been touched by modernity.

But people who are sentimentally religious had better "do" Palestine now for it is taking on a change. Airports, jitney buses, labor unions, strikes and communism are every day affairs.

Your correspondent visited the land of his cradle days recently after an absence of 25 years. It was not the same home atmosphere. He was disappointed. He was chagrined.

The old donkey paths have been replaced by concrete highways. Taxis fill Jerusalem and omnibuses carry you to the villages. The harbor of Haifa is fortified; submarines dip and duck; soldiers drill; Englishmen with high silk hats in open runabout Fords skip along, dodging camels and donkeys near the Damascus Gate. Probably the silk-hatted Britishers were in a hurry to attend the dedication ceremonies of the new $3,000,000 Y. M. C. A., or attend some official duties in Bethany or on the Mount of Olives.

* * * *

IT WAS not the same country he once knew. It was a vastly different one. It had become a poor imitation of Paris or London or New York. Is there not enough room in such places for night clubs? Must they invade the hallowed land of all religion loving persons? Movie houses do not blend with Calvary. Neither does bobbed hair and rouge blend with Gethsemane, nor is poker associated with Galilee. The Via Dolorosa and the Wailing Wall are being defiled.

Palestine is essentially a museum of relics and symbols. Relics of primeval man, relics of Sennacherib, relics of Abraham and his Mount Moriah, Moses and his Sinai, David and Goliath. Into Palestine came Alexander the Great on his campaign to conquer the world. Jesus of Nazareth covered almost every inch of it. There he was reared, prepared for his ministry and was inspired by the Semitic culture, as well as the Babylonian, Assyrian and Greek heritages. Nazareth was on the north and in Galilee, and, according to scholars, Greek culture predominated then.

St. Paul roamed Palestine preaching the new way of life. Christianity was conceived and gained its early momentum in that little country, hardly as big as Vermont. The Romans left behind them aqueducts, canals, imperial roads and trade routes linking Rome to the East, which are to be seen now in the natural Palestinian museum.

Mohammed's followers in the seventh century overran this little country and it was later the scene of the campaigns of the Crusades.

To Palestine Francis of Assisi, the Saint, ventured and for an entirely different purpose than that of Napoleon Bonaparte who followed the path of Alexander the Great in Egypt and Palestine.

The British cemetery of Allenby's soldiers who fell in Palestine during the World War is also part of this natural Palestinian museum.

* * * *

NOT so long ago a humorist financial writer in New York suggested a stock exchange for Palestine. This incident has its humor and its tragedy. The Zionist propagandist would relish such a suggestion. New capital may be attracted. Palestine needs no new capital. It is rich in history; rich in antiquity; rich in human interest. Let these be its investments. Confine the financial markets of stocks and bonds elsewhere. Must every inch of the world be industrialized? Must the West defile even Nazareth, Bethlehem and Galilee?

A year or two ago an American reporter, visiting the Dead Sea, devoted a column of his dispatch to a New York daily covering the hopes of an ingenious promoter to construct a Coney Island on the shores of the Dead Sea. Palestine needs no Coney Islands.

The Jewish people have a grievance. Their lot has not been a happy one, but the Zionist experiment in Palestine is no solution. It is kindling a fire for future racial troubles. The world is anxious for peace. Eliminate rather than promote discordant measures.

Before the World War, the Jews in the Near East fared better than other Jews in Europe. They were tolerated in Moslem lands while their brethren in Spain, Russia, Poland and Rumania were being persecuted. There were no pogroms in Arab lands. However, after the adoption by the League of Nations of the Jewish formula for Palestine, race riots, boycotts and strikes have been continual. The Arabs have never subscribed to the British mandate nor to organized Jewish immigration, and have taken every means at their command to resist them.

* * * *

LIBERAL-MINDED Jews abhor aggression, annexation and imperialism in India, Egypt, North Africa and elsewhere, and to be consistent they should condemn Zionism.

Justice Brandeis, the liberal, and Henry Morgenthau, ex-Ambassador to Turkey, the humanist, cannot conscientiously subscribe to political Zionism or any other brand of Zionism in Palestine. Hard as the fair-minded Jews may try to maintain an objective outlook they cannot justify the present Zionist policy in Palestine. To acquire the land of the Arabs and deprive them of their political and civil rights is a hurdle hard to overcome. Dr. Judas Magnes realizes the Arabs' equitable demands and for his liberal views he is abused.

TEL AVIV.

Influence Of The West.

Some, to ease, their consciences, claim that the lot of the Arab is better since the Zionists began to immigrate. How can it be, when the best lands are now in the hands of the Jews, and the law of perpetuity in the tenure of the land is upheld by the courts? Read a land contract between the Zionist agencies and the Jewish tenants to comprehend the future lot of the Arabs. The provisions of these agreements practically stipulate and enjoin an Arab from ever leasing, acquiring or even being employed on any land once it gets into the hands of the Zionists.

This is inevitably resented by the Arabs, who have never persecuted the Jewish people. It is unjust, by the aid of British bayonets, to punish the Arabs for the sins of Europe against the Jews. And Jabotinsky's self-styled legionnaires, the Jewish fascists, aim to conquer Jerusalem by the sword. He is hurting the just cause of his people.

Palestine has seen enough wars, strife and bloodshed. Give its poor inhabitants a chance, a breathing spell—peace.

One Leak Plugged.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

Remember those free garden seeds? In franked envelopes, alluring packages used to come every spring from the Congressman.

It is worth while to recall that there has been absurd waste in years gone by, such as free garden seeds. Whoever put an end to that racket is entitled to credit. But its cost to Uncle Sam only ran into millions—small change. We blow in billions today.

Among the Magazines

Writing in the current *New Republic*, Jonathan Mitchell considers "Vandenberg, the Man with a Mummy." The Michigan Senator's embalmed companion is revealed to be Alexander Hamilton.

"As a very small child," Mr. Mitchell writes, "he remembers reading everything he could lay hands on about the founding fathers, and having a feeling of 'burning injustice' at the relative lack of praise that Hamilton was accorded."

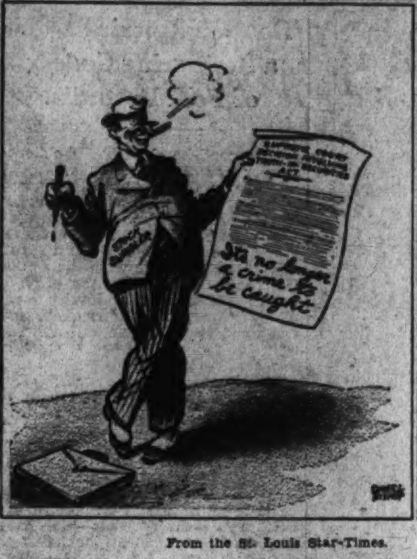
Later, at the age of 37 when he was editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, Mr. Vandenberg wrote the first of three books on his hero. It was titled "The Greatest American." His second book, "If Hamilton Were Here Today," was published in 1923 to be followed three years later by "The Trail of a Tradition."

Having painted such a philosophic background for Mr. Vandenberg, Mr. Mitchell concludes:

"Although he has fought nearly all of Mr. Roosevelt's measures, Vandenberg has expressed sympathy with many of the Rooseveltian ideals of social betterment. There have been reports that this mildness on Vandenberg's part has caused certain Eastern business men to suspect him of being a liberal. In my opinion this accusation is baseless. Vandenberg differs from the majority of his Republican colleagues by being extremely intelligent. He knows that conservatism can never win through a program of blank opposition. He is the analogue of a common type in English politics, the Young Tory—who, by the sagacious enactment of social legislation, has again and again checked the drive of the English workers for power.

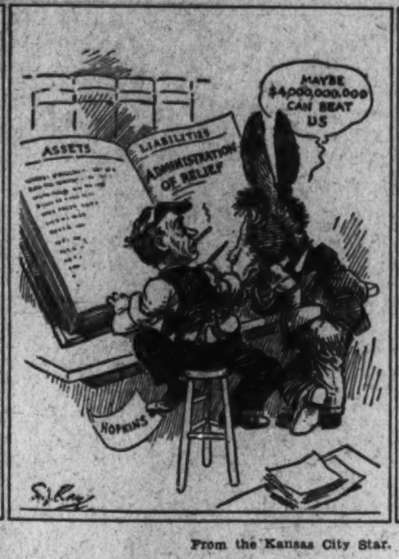
"Vandenberg occupies a highly advantageous place in the contest for the Republican Presidential nomination. During the present session, by his attack on the Passamaquoddy and Florida ship-canal projects, and on political jobbery in the WPA, and by his ingenious attempts to show that the highest AAA payments have gone to grasping farm corporations, he has made himself the admitted spokesman for the Senate Republicans. He has sedulously kept out of the row between the Republican national committee and Senator Borah; all factions of the party like and respect him. He has an almost proprietary interest in the Constitution, which most Republicans want to make the chief issue of the campaign. If the country is foredoomed to have a Tory President for the next four years, it would be an interesting experiment to have a man who, besides considerable native gifts of his own, has one of the founding fathers as an ever present, infallible assistant."

The Public and The Press


It's no longer a crime to be caught

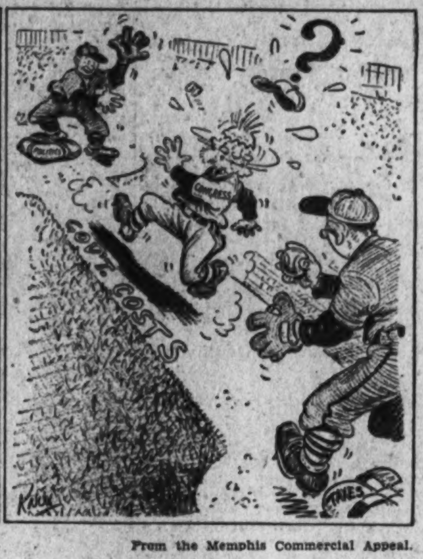
From the St. Louis Star-Times.

"That's My Interpretation."



From the Kansas City Star.

Once Looked Like First-Class Asset.



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Caught Between Bases.

I. L. O. Costs

Reasons Why Membership In Geneva Office Is Worthwhile.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Whether the membership of the United States in the International Labor Organization is worthwhile is a question recently raised on the floor of Congress by Mr. McMillan, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House. In presenting H. R. 12098, which provides appropriations for the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor, Mr. McMillan stated: "I know some members of the appropriations committee, and I may say myself included, do have grave misgivings as to whether we, to put it bluntly, are 'getting our money's worth.'"

This is a sensible question to raise. We have been a member of the I. L. O. long enough to answer it; and, since it is raised by so responsible a member of Congress, it certainly deserves some answer.

In spite of the difficulties which the I. L. O. has encountered in the 17 years of its effort to create a system of international labor legislation, it has made for itself a permanent place in the world. Its influence cannot be measured simply by the number of conventions which have been adopted at the annual sessions of its conferences, nor by the number of ratifications which these conventions have received; but figures on these, nonetheless, are interesting.

By the close of the 1935 session of the conference, 49 conventions had been adopted establishing minimum standards of labor on such important subjects as child labor, female labor, safety and health conditions, limitation of working hours, unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, compensation for old age, maternity and invalidity, etc. The full list of topics could scarcely be exhausted in a communication of this kind, but the list is contained in the annual reports of the I. L. O.

These 49 conventions have received a total of more than 650 ratifications from the various governments of the world which are obligated to carry out the conventions and to make an annual report of their administration to the I. L. O. The annual reports are examined by a committee of experts in Geneva. The reports can also be examined in detail by the annual conference.

Such activity on such a scale is unprecedented in the history of the world. Those who are familiar with the history of labor legislation do not doubt that this activity and this interest of national governments in the improvement of labor standards on a worldwide scale would have been impossible without such a permanent international institution as the International Labor Organization.

The number of conventions and ratifications are not the only test of the usefulness of the I. L. O. As Mr. G. D. Robertson, a Canadian delegate to many sessions of the annual conference of the I. L. O., once said: "Many countries have derived inspiration from these conventions which they have not been able to ratify. In some of the less industrialized countries, conventions have often been taken as the ultimate goal rather than as an immediate objective. By that method progress has been made towards putting them into practice which often means a bigger step forward than actual ratification by some highly industrialized country where the convention was already practically in operation before it was adopted."

The Labor Office has come to be regarded as an expert adviser in social matters, having a broader experience than the staff of any national Department of Labor. Governments ask its assistance in organizing and reorganizing their Labor departments and creating the foundations of their labor legislation. This has been true of the governments of China and Egypt. It has been true of other governments.

The I. L. O., through its researches, is developing the material upon which rests the future possibilities of international co-operation in the important field of industrial development and improvement. Countries are not independent of one another. No one country can permanently maintain a much higher standard for labor than its competitors have. If permanent and sound gains are to be made in labor standards they must be made in competing countries. The International Labor Organization makes this possible. It makes possible not only the preservation of such standards as already exist, but permanent progress toward better labor conditions. By successive stages, through the development, adoption and ratification of international labor conventions, the I. L. O. is proceeding to construct a code of international labor legislation. In that proceeding the United States has a selfish, as well as a humanitarian interest. We should play our due part in it, the more so because it amounts to only $185,650 a year. The cost of a failure of the I. L. O. program would be far greater than any contribution which we are called upon, and will be called upon, to make to that program.

SMITH SIMPSON.

Philadelphia, Pa.

With Other Editors

The AAA Benefit Payments.

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democratic)—"It would appear that the hostile press is trying to raise a bogus issue with respect to these AAA payments. If it wants to argue that the payments shouldn't have been made to anybody, big or little, that is one thing. But if it wishes to advance the claim that there was something inherently wrong in the system because large corporations received large payments, that is pretty close to an absurdity. And when, may we ask, did the great Republican organs object before to large payments by the Government or anybody else into the treasuries of corporations?"

Christian Science Monitor (Independent)—"One wonders how the distribution of agricultural benefits compares with the distribution of advantages from the protective tariff. Does anyone doubt that certain large manufacturers of steel, glass woolen and cotton textiles, gloves, hats, shoes, silverware, cutlery, ceramics, chemicals and so forth receive more than $1,000,000 annual addition to their gross earnings by reason of the tariff? Or does anyone question the efficacy of the tariff on these grounds? * * * Every kind of subsidy tends to be paid at one end of the scale to large and affluent organizations that do not need it, and at the other end to inefficient producers that do not deserve it. The fewer such artificialities a national economy is encumbered with the better."

Boston Transcript (Republican)—"We do not contend that Secretary Wallace approved these payments in anything less than a spirit of entire integrity. But we do say that they provide the people a basis for sudden and sharp realization how intensely profitable the AAA program has been to many individuals and individual interests. Think what a howl there would have been if under the NRA the Federal Government had paid high bounties to manufacturers small and large not to produce goods, not to keep men employed and sustain wage-budgets! In assailing such a program, the New Dealers would have orated night and day about the wrong done to society. As for the Brain Trust, it would have had apoplexy."

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic)—"The public's willingness to tolerate sacrifices for the supposed benefit of the farmer will dry up and wilt if it is suspected that the farmer has become the subsidiary of great corporations which are able to take their own losses and ought to do so without appealing to the consumer and taxpayer. Mr. Wallace thinks there is a lesson in all this which ought to result in the breaking up of large farm holdings. Whatever is the truth about that, it is apparent that, with agriculture concentrated as much of it now is, the payment of substantial bribes for curbing production can hardly be described as a benefit to the small man."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Dead Leaves And Rubbish.

I deplore the growing tendency on the part of newspaper columnists to cite long lists of short, unrelated facts about the height of the Washington Monument, blackstrap molasses, the colors of movie actors' ties, and their breakfasts, etc. A substantial house can not be built of dead leaves and rubbish. Neither can vital ideas be constructed from rubbishy facts.—Charles Hooper, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The Townsend Plan.

I feel sure that before long you will want to retract much your paper is printing against the Townsend Plan. We have unbounded faith in our leader; this movement is the biggest thing the people of the United States have ever known—Margaret L. Atkinson, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Rocks Of All Ages.

In the last Presidential campaign we heard a lot about the "forgotten men." Great numbers of us thought and still think we are forgotten men. But in the coming campaign let us get into action to arouse forgetting men—those who forget both holiness and freedom, the martyrdoms of our forefathers for religious liberty and state and private rights. In the spirit of "let freedom ring" let us revive justice and happiness in our land, and not let it be a Nazi kind of land. Let us cling to our Holy Bible and also to our Constitution—rocks of all the ages, the first for holiness and the second for freedom.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Inane Contests.

It is the fashion now to offer prizes for the best answers to all kinds of worthless questions. We wonder why prizes should not be offered for worthwhile questions which would set one to thinking about great people and great accomplishments. Why not try to turn the torpid minds that are interested in reports of sweepstakes and winning prizes for worthless questions into channels which would unlock the closed doors of their minds?—Lucia Arms Mead, Boston, Mass.

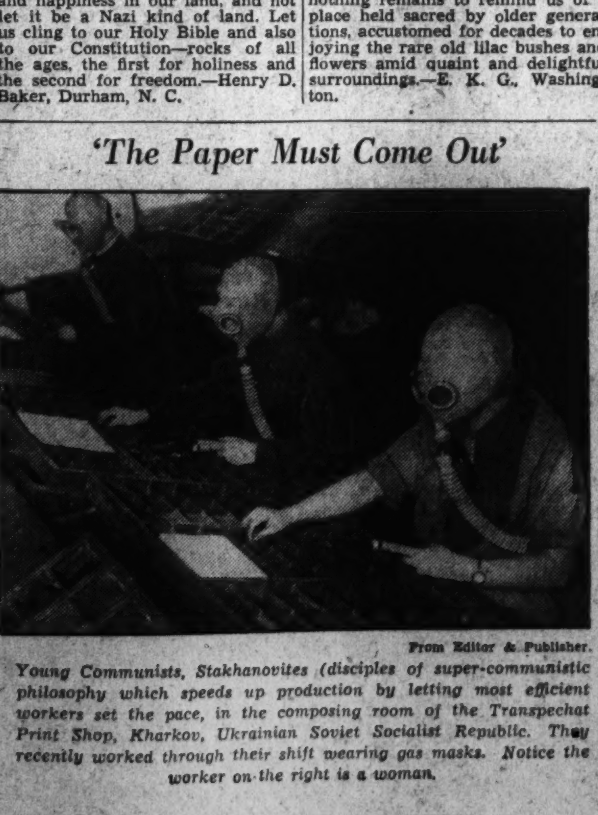
A Middle Course.

A swing too far to the right results in tyranny of an economic nature, while a swing too far to the left results in tyranny of a political nature. This being true, why isn't it possible to strike a middle course and establish a government of socialistic principles, but instead of operating under a dictatorship where its rule is absolute, operate under a democracy where the ultimate sovereignty rests in the hands of the people for which the Government is established.—Benjamin R. Stickney, jr., Washington.

Destruction Of Parks.

The pleasant and picturesque little park, fronting the Powhatan Hotel, has been converted into primeval mud and slime. Absolutely nothing remains to remind us of a place held sacred by older generations, accustomed for decades to enjoying the rare old lilac bushes and flowers amid quaint and delightful surroundings.—E. K. G., Washington.

'The Paper Must Come Out'



From Editor & Publisher.

Young Communists, Stakhanovites (disciples of super-communistic philosophy which speeds up production by letting most efficient workers set the pace, in the composing room of the Transpechat Print Shop, Kharkov, Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. They recently worked through their shift wearing gas masks. Notice the worker on the right is a woman.

Capital Punishment

Correspondent Marshals Arguments Against Executions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The main argument for capital punishment is that it deters the commission of crime. But crime has not been stopped by hanging criminals; also, until fairly recently, hanging did not stop in England scores of crimes, some of which are today considered petty. Some outstanding prison officials, among them Warden Lawes, maintain that hanging (electrocution) does not stop crime.

Others answer that hanging stops at least some from committing crime though it does not stop all. Such a statement is an assumption and the burden of proof is upon those who hold it.

There are two general classes of criminals, the normal and the non-normal (abnormal, organically or mentally distorted, callously anti-social, etc.). Members of the latter class should be removed from society before they commit crime. Crimes by the first or normal class of men fall roughly into two kinds: crimes of passion and crimes in the commission of which maiming and death are incidental to carrying out the primary object, such as theft of automobiles, robbery for money, gangster dominance of "bootleg" trade in a particular area. This latter kind of crime involves both normal and non-normal persons. But the fact remains that the lure of apparently safe, but quick, easy gain draws the normal man into the realm of crime.

To say that social and economic factors do not influence the normal man in turning criminal is to deny the effects of environment and social mechanism upon the individual. This statement broken down means that slums, broken or poor homes, lack of education, proper recreation and worthwhile work, play a vital part. But these are the social inheritences of youth. It had nothing to do with their making, yet it is the victim of their effects upon human molding and character. It is true that exceptional characters overcome in a legitimate way some of the greatest of obstacles. But these exceptions are rare. The question is, shall we continue to glorify the exceptional at the cost of the many?

It follows that since society is responsible for the social-economic environment of youth, society is also responsible to that extent for crimes by certain members against itself. Furthermore, since this proposition is both theoretically and practically sound, it follows that society should either abolish capital punishment or not only electrocute the criminal (or let him die at his own hands after conviction) but punish all its members who contributed to his making, namely, owners of slum dwellings and sweat shops, employers who underpay or arbitrarily discharge, and others similarly involved.

Crime statistics for 1935 show that a rapid increase in arrests has taken place among youths from age 15 to 19. Some official figures from Uniform Crime Reports (Volume VI, No. 4, 1935, pages 27, 28, Federal Bureau of Investigation) are as follows:

Age.	No. arrested.
15	2,208
16	6,950
17	11,927
18	17,071
19	18,421
20	16,405
21	16,306
22	18,090
23	17,212
24	16,364

A large proportion of these youths were charged with major crimes. On the face of these facts one can justly ask if society in its tragic neglect of youth and its problems is not morally the breeder of crime? The World Almanac 1936, p. 279, states that 55.7 per cent of all arrests made in 1934 were of persons less than 30 years old. It is hard to believe that normal youth given a fair opportunity for constructive, wholesome living, would perversely resort to crime.

My belief is that society will eventually abolish capital punishment. Several of the reasons are as follows: It is the line of least resistance; it is at least a nominal recognition of its own responsibility of tolerating conditions that make for crime, and the recognition that hangings do not noticeably stop killings.

An officer of the law (as well as any other individual) certainly has the right of self-defense in staying or capturing a suspect or known criminal. The degree of danger is the justification of the method or weapon used in self-defense.

Another important phase of crime, particularly in America, is the abuse of the freedom of the press. Crime sensationalism and scandal are the main drawing cards of circulation for some newspapers. This inevitably tends to influence the amount of space given to crime by more conservative papers, which have also their ciculation to consider. In this matter newspapers could render a signal public service by employing small type, small type, small space, and simply factual presentation (similar to stock exchange figures) in reporting crime and stop hiding under the excuse that "it is what the public wants!"

AMBROSE JULIAN FAHY.

Washington.

Former Kansan Views Landon As Candidate

Midwest Writer Visits Predecessor In Topeka Secretaryship, Finding Republican Possibility Well Able To Undertake Job.

The author of this article lived 24 years in Kansas but for 9 years has lived in Des Moines, Iowa. As a newspaperman, he became well acquainted with Kansas politics and knows the Kansas people. From 1917 to 1927 he was associated with former Gov. and Senator Henry J. Allen, and was editor of his newspaper, the Wichita Beacon, before going to Des Moines in another journalistic capacity. In the early fall of 1922 he acted as private secretary to Gov. Allen for a while. His immediate predecessor in this post was Alfred M. Landon.

By Elmer T. Peterson.

Special Correspondence of the Post.

Des Moines.

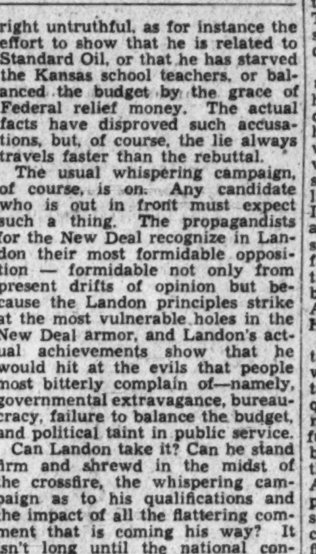
I WENT to Topeka a few days ago to see how Landon was taking it. Things had changed since 1927, when I left Kansas. They had changed in just the past few weeks. Now, instead of being merely "mentioned" for the Presidency, this quiet-voiced, informal, genial, unobtrusive Kansan had found himself away out in front.

Can Landon take it?

Can he stand prosperity? Has this thing gone to his head? Is he sufficiently fortified by education and experience to face the appalling tasks of the Presidency, which include problems of international diplomacy, economic labyrinths, social explosives, financial entanglements, to say nothing of political strategy?

* * * *

MOST of the comment from outside Kansas has been exceedingly kind. A little of it has been supercilious, along the lines of "Can any good come out of Kansas?" A little of it has been downright untruthful, as for instance the effort to show that he is related to Standard Oil, or that he has starved the Kansas school teachers, or balanced the budget by the grace of Federal relief money. The actual facts have disproved such accusations, but, of course, the lie always travels faster than the rebuttal.



TOPEKA.

Eastern G. O. P. Looks Here.

The usual whispering campaign, of course, is on. Any candidate who is out in front must expect such a thing. The propagandists for the New Deal recognize in Landon their most formidable opposition — formidable not only from present drifts of opinion but because the Landon principles strike at the most vulnerable holes in the New Deal armor, and Landon's actual achievements show that he would hit at the evils that people most bitterly complain of—namely, governmental extravagance, bureaucracy, failure to balance the budget, and political taint in public service.

Can Landon take it? Can he stand firm and shrewd in the midst of the crossfire, the whispering campaign as to his qualifications and the impact of all the flattering comment that is coming his way? It isn't long until the national convention. This is the critical time for him and for the Republican Party. What's the score?

* * * *

HISTORY has a peculiar way of altering perspectives. There was a time, in the '50's, when a large section of Eastern journalism and public opinion was ridiculing a backwoods country-town lawyer—a man who was chiefly known for his tendency to sit in the circle around some stove in a country store, telling homely stories and discussing local politics. How could such a man ever hope to grace the White House, in contrast with the sophisticated politicians from the metropolis? What could he know about international affairs or high finance or economics?

Alfred M. Landon doesn't want anybody to compare him with Abraham Lincoln, for he has too shrewd a feeling for proportion. He would be the first to disavow any such comparison. For that matter the man who is really going places doesn't pause to pose as imitating anybody. He is just himself. Neither would Landon want to be compared with Calvin Coolidge. But, as I sat and watched him, leaning back in his chair, with his vest unbuttoned, smoking his favorite old pipe, talking with his visitors as I have heard men talk around the stove in Drew Evans' hardware store in Cimarron, Kans., without the slightest trace of self-consciousness, I marveled at the fact that not a man in the group seemed conscious of the fierce white light that was beating upon that work, squatty, informal Kansas "throne."

Not a man in the group bore that curious, timid, obsequious attitude that often surrounds a celebrity. As if by common consent, everyone relaxed and each man felt as free to interrupt or engage in levity as if they had all known each other for a life time. Occasionally Landon's face would light up with his uniquely infectious smile.

* * * *

ONE of the visitors had been a college classmate of one of Landon's warm supporters, who is now a wealthy (but independent) oil operator. "We waited on tables together," remarked the visitor.

"Y'know, that's one thing I like about Bill," drawled Landon, quietly. "He mentions that sometimes. He isn't ashamed of his humble beginnings. But he never goes out of his way to brag about them, either. I like a man who's neither ashamed nor too proud of them. Y'know, a good many men exploit such things to such an extent you get tired of it. I like a man just to be himself."

This was said without emphasis, in a rambling, casual tone. Perhaps Gov. Landon will feel chagrined at being quoted, for it was uttered in a most incidental way. And yet it is significant, for it reveals the fact that Landon himself unconsciously follows just this pattern. He was once a laborer in the oil fields and knows about hardship and poverty.

* * * *

THROUGHOUT the hour and a half visit, Gov. Landon showed the most amazing objectivity about his Presidential boom. He seemed to be inspecting it as dispassionately as he might have inspected a newly invented oil valve of startling proclivities. "Just what is this boom? What makes it tick? What will it develop into? What do people expect out of it?" Such thoughts seemed to charge the air. There was never the slightest suspicion of a subjective or self-centering process of thought.

And so, from the psychological standpoint, Landon can take it. He has no illusions of grandeur. He indulges in no public or private heroics or strutting. Whether he wins or loses at the Cleveland convention, he will be precisely the same plain, matter-of-fact, businesslike, practical, humanitarian citizen. If he goes back to his oil business at Independence, he will have no shattered illusions, no bitterness, no fallen castles or regrets. He will be the same good neighbor and upright businessman that he was before. And if he goes on to the White House, there will be no change.

He has been so thoroughly inured to political life that he knows his way around, and he would be able to measure up to the stringent requirements of the Presidency as naturally as he merged into the function of a governorship. Nobody but a big man could pass through the ordeal Landon has undergone. Any small man would have lost his perspective a long time ago. The sockless, one-gallus, homespun, log-cabin self-made man is a familiar figure in American politics, but it takes an exceptionally well-balanced one to have the homespun attributes and yet refrain from capitalizing on them.

He has always been called "Alf," but when the Presidential light began to beat upon him, he said, "Might as well go back to Alfred—don't want to be conspicuous."

* * * *

IS Landon able to cope with foreign affairs? Some of our best Presidents and statesmen were never abroad. After all, humanity is much the same everywhere, and commonsense goes a long way in settling any kind of a problem. The so-called "hinterland" has produced a number of outstanding students of foreign affairs, such as Kellogg, of Minnesota, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize; Henry J. Allen, Gen. Harbord and William Allen White, of Kansas; Gen. Pershing, of Missouri and Nebraska, and a long line of ministers and diplomats.

His administrative ability is shown by his pronounced tendency to select men for peculiar capabilities, rather than yes-men. If elected President he would undoubtedly select for Secretary of State some man of outstanding diplomatic prestige and ability, just as he would insist upon efficiency in the business administration of Government. And that leads to the curious fact that

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Contributed Verse

Thoughts On Fort Marcy.

By Lilian Money-Read.

The woodland drips with sun-warmed April rain,
The trees are colorful with new-oped leaves,
With half-blown buds the dogwood trees are snowed,
The maple tassels, green with scarlet cleaves.

May apple flings its sweetness on the air,
Translucent stemmed, the big dark violet
And pied spring beauty, bride of early morn
Bloom in the vivid moss with shy bluet.

My dog bounds down and leaves a darkened trail
Along the silvered hillside, wild with mirth,
His mouth is spread, his limpid eyes a-shine,
His muzzle wet with brown, sweet-smelling earth.

On fair Fort Marcy, thus I dream today,
And hear the swollen creek rush to the river,
With muffled roar like dreadful battle din
Which made, of old, these frightened forests shiver!

Ah, bright the ferns that clothe these silent moats,
And sweet the lanes where walked the sentinel,
Yet scarce a flower springs on this haunted ground
But marks the place where some young soldier fell!

Culture's Menace

By Granville Hicks

Author of "The Great Tradition" and "The Life of John Reed;" reprinted from "The New Masses."

NO ONE sensitive enough to esteem the cultural heritage of the American people can be unaware that our culture would be destroyed by the rise of fascism. The picture that Sinclair Lewis gives in "It Can't Happen Here" is a faint copy of what has actually taken place in Germany and Italy. The burning of the books and the expulsion of the leading writers, artists and scientists of the Reich has dramatized for everyone the determination of the Nazis to suppress the finest achievements of bourgeois culture. Italy, over a longer period of time, has moved less spectacularly but just as surely to the same goal—two or three years ago a writer in a periodical not unfavorable to Mussolini admitted that Italian fascism had not produced a major work in any field of culture.

The fact that culture has languished not only in Germany and Italy, but also in semi-fascist countries such as Austria, Poland and Japan makes one realize that fascism is by its nature anti-cultural. Just as capitalism has developed the means of production to a point at which they are incompatible with capitalist control, so bourgeois culture at its best has dreamed of a society that goes beyond bourgeois limitations. Therefore capitalism, seeking to preserve itself by the destruction of its own progressive elements, has attempted to wipe out its cultural achievements. Acting through fascism, it has encouraged those who, warped by our civilization, hate culture and welcome its destruction. In America fascism would hand over culture to the Kluxers and wowsers, the George F. Babbitts and the Elmer Gantrys.

• • • •

ALL this is sufficiently apparent. But what is not so clearly realized is that American culture is already menaced by a declining capitalism. Let me take a simple and concrete example. In theory and to a great extent in practice, our culture is democratic. It rests on the foundation of universal education. It is true that education under capitalism has always been more or less distorted, but the fact remains that, in America and western Europe, the ability to read and write has, during the rise of capitalism, become the possession of the vast majority, instead of a privileged few, and that more and more educational opportunities have been given to more and more people. But now the reverse process has begun. With larger numbers of boys and girls eager for advanced education, appropriations are reduced, teachers are underpaid, while many are unemployed and schools are crowded. Experiments, some of them important for the future of education, have been stopped for lack of funds. And at the same time there is an effort to reduce education to stark propaganda for the existing order, through the establishment of teachers' oaths, the conducting of heresy hunts and the dismissal of dissenters.

The same forces are at work in another institution, the free public library—capitalism's greatest contribution, next to the free public school, to education. Though libraries have tended to protect the existing order by their selection of books, and though their efforts to serve the masses in their communities have often been half-hearted, their importance to American culture must not be underestimated. For millions of manual and white-collar workers the public library has been the principal disseminator of culture. And today, in the average library, the amount spent on books is steadily being reduced, many of the services by which books were made available to the people are being eliminated and rigid censorship is being established.

• • • •

THUS the democratic aspects of culture are being destroyed. Simultaneously the decline of capitalism menaces the producers of culture.

It should be remembered that capitalism has never been more than lukewarm toward culture. While it emancipated millions of people from illiteracy, it tried to keep the minds of those millions enslaved. Thus, though it created a market and freed the artist from dependence on patrons, it placed a premium on the kind of art that served its own degrading purposes. As a result, artists have seldom been entirely at home under capitalism, and there is a long tradition of dissatisfaction and active dissent.

It is true, however, that in the past the artist could usually manage to live. Now, on the contrary, only the fortunate few can subsist by the practice of their craft. That is not because there are not people who want to buy books, but because those people often have trouble buying bread. The plight of the graphic artist is perhaps even worse than that of the writer. Despite the pleasant figures that one sees about the large sales of particular books, or the high prices paid for particular paintings, the economic return for works of art has, on the average, become ridiculously small. The evidence is the vast number of writers and artists, most of them highly competent and many of them more than that, who have been forced to accept employment on the WPA cultural projects.

Scientific Titans

By Thomas M. McBride.

FOLLOWING the public admiration for Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters" and the like, J. G. Crowther seems to have decided that the public may take as much interest in industrial science as in the Medical Corps. Mr. Crowther's contribution is "Men of Science," a combination of biographies and scientific data. The biographies are of Joule, Davy, Faraday, Maxwell and Thompson, all English and all of the Nineteenth Century—a coincidence which seems to Mr. Crowther rather surprising.

Mr. Crowther begins with Humphry Davy, the earliest of the lot—having been born in 1778, "during the late unpleasantness with the colonies," and ending with William Thompson, who lived into the twentieth century. Humphry Davy, according to Crowther, early held original views on the harnessing of light and heat and carried out many experiments with regard to them. His interest in experimenting gradually waned after the invention of his famous miner's lamp and his social success that followed. Michael Faraday, his follower, both in sequence and principle, was not socially inclined, and he devoted his entire life to electrical research.

James P. Joule, of the same period, tended toward therodynamics. Crowther depreciates the fact that his outstanding achievements and experiments were admired by students of the time but not utilized.

James Maxwell, the theoretical physics leader and astronomical observer, distinguished himself from the others by his frequent lapses into verse, both upon the subject of science and persons of the day. He stands high in the author's esteem, being referred to as "a really civilized man." William Thompson, whom Crowther calls an excellent mathematician and machinist, rounds off the volume.

The author skips here and there between these personalities, interlocking them, so that it is difficult to discern who is the disciple of whom. Then Mr. Crowther is wont to wander into technical fields, quite oblivious of the fact that only the more scientifically erudite of his readers can follow him.

"MEN OF SCIENCE," by J. G. Crowther (W. W. Norton Co., $3.50).

Sturdy Virtues of Americans

Charles Morrow Wilson Surveys Homely Types in Many States.

'Roots of America' Holds a Reassuring Gallery of Folk Portraits.

NO DOUBT at all there's been too much pulling of a long face over this country. Our roving reporters have come back from touring the States, bearing sad data on everything from the plight of unemployed youth to the starvation of the share-cropper, until a reader of their books scarcely dared to get out of bed in the morning for fear the skies would fall. One doesn't deny the truth of their particular findings, but the slew of pessimistic report books has been just a little too much. The country wags on, and it isn't General Electric or the Standard Oil which accomplishes this, either. There still seem to be some stout-hearted American individuals left.

These are the roots of the country, says Charles Morrow Wilson. And in "Roots of America: A Travelogue of American Personalities," he presents a gallery of them—small farmers, storekeepers, horse-wranglers, sheep-herders, timbermen, and small-town hotelkeepers and newspaper publishers, from Vermont to Arkansas and New Mexico. They are from that fourth part of our population which works on farms, and from that other possible fourth which depends, closely and intimately, upon the farm. They are, in short, rural, plain, self-respecting, hard-working and honest men.

And if we city-dwellers have been lead to doubt their existence, Mr. Wilson very sharply lays the blame on "the great Smart Alec school of American letters which flourished so plenteously, particularly in downtown New York, during the 10 and 12 that followed the signing of the Armistice," and which gained its assertive and erroneous notion of America "from Pullman windows as far West as Springfield, Ohio."

As a result of Mr. Wilson's selection of his types—and selection it is, as much his right as that other and rather less engaging selection of the Faulkner and Caldwell School—he is enabled to give us a buoyant and reassuring report. For its rarity alone that will be welcome.

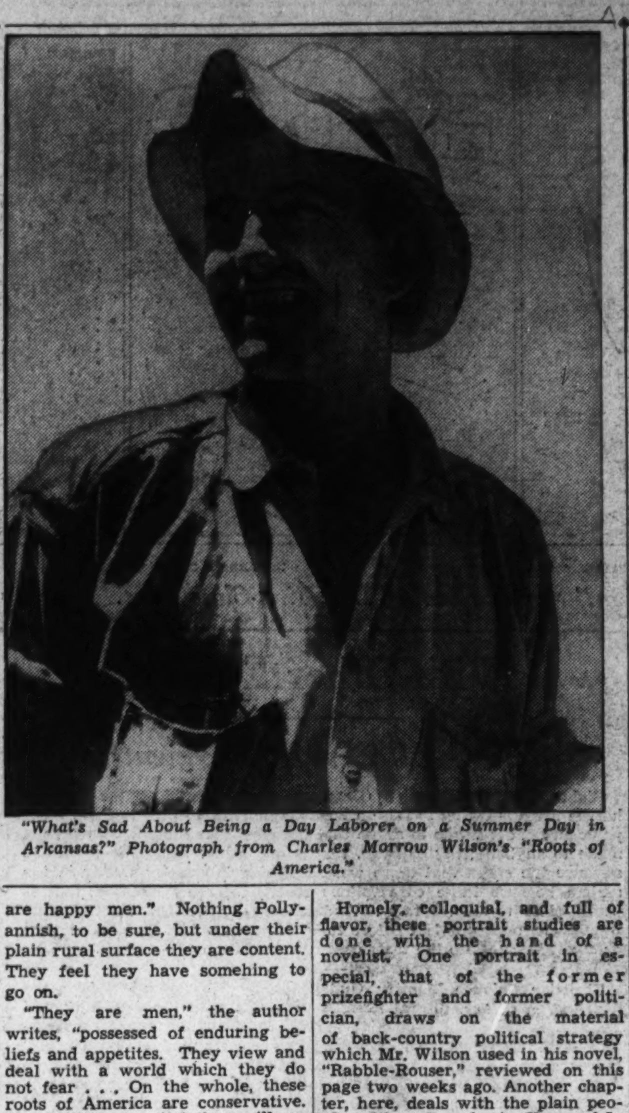
• • • •

THESE Americans, and we will soon look at their array of portraits, lie in that range, broad at least in the country areas, between the more or less successful money-grabber and the flatly impoverished. They have their feet planted firmly on the land, or in some small trade or pursuit. Only one, the plantation-owner, can be called rich in dollars; the rest have a competence—but note that it is fortunately correlated with the modesty of their satisfactions.

Mr. Wilson, indeed, rings in the lyric note of the plain and simple human satisfactions—making by implication as edged an attack upon urban fol-de-rol as has been made in the old battle between city and country. If devotees of the movies, electric refrigerator, and traffic lights feel comfortably superior in this comparison, let them remember that few if any observers report the city-dweller as a happy being. But of his characters Mr. Wilson writes: "These roots of America are happy men." Nothing Polly-annish, to be sure, but under their plain rural surface they are content. They feel they have somehing to go on.

"They are men," the author writes, "possessed of enduring beliefs and appetites. They view and deal with a world which they do not fear . . . On the whole, these roots of America are conservative. Probabilities are that they will remain so; that success in converting them to fascism, socialism, communism or any other codified ism will require a force and dexterity of leadership not discernible on any current horizon." And he uses the word "conservative" in the sense of "one adhering to prevalent orders rather than as one inherently or prima facie opposed to progress or change."

In short, here is a picture of America's back-log.



"What's Sad About Being a Day Laborer on a Summer Day in Arkansas?" Photograph from Charles Morrow Wilson's "Roots of America."

Homely, colloquial, and full of flavor, these portrait studies are done with the hand of a novelist. One portrait in especial, that of the former prizefighter and former politician, draws on the material of back-country political strategy which Mr. Wilson used in his novel, "Rabble-Rouser," reviewed on this page two weeks ago. Another chapter, here, deals with the plain people with red necks in Hemmed-In Holler, Ark.—the locale of that novel. In the quick and vivid scene-painting, the ear for the pungent dialect phrase and the telling anecdote, and the shrewd eye for character, Mr. Wilson endows "Roots of America" with much more than sociological value. He makes his portraits vastly entertaining.

There is the Yankee storekeeper, of whom it was said that not one article used by a rural public was lacking from his store.

for a second-hand pulpit. The storekeeper had one in the attic.

There is the country auctioneer, climbing onto a chair and giving his cheerful spiel. There is the Pennsylvania horse-wrangler, who would study a horse for a day and a night, and argue the price with the owner till bed-time next day for $1.25 of profit. There is the thrifty Vermont farmer who trains oxen, and can trust them to out-pull a horse any day and to do feats impossible for tractors. And the Arkansas countryman who says: "Milk ain't healthy." And the cornbelt farmer who has raised 65 successive crops, and who plans to raise ten more before he tapers down to light gardening. And the sheep and cattlemen who depend on the prime plant of the world, grass. And the little traveling sign-painter, and the Pueblo Indians at Taos—"the true cradle of American agriculture."

And, oddest of all to our literature-fed ears, the owner of a 60,000-acre plantation in Clay County, Ark., who said: "A plantation thrives on tenant loyalty, if it thrives at all. That's a point that bright boys in the city never seem to absorb. Why try to make tenants into serfs? All matter of scruples and honor aside, it would be the worst business tactics in the world—about as sensible as a merchant's trying to build up trade by converting customers with blackjacks and brass knucks!"

• • • •

MOST exhilarating is the optimism of Mr. Wilson's report from one individual after another he draws lineaments which outline the old-style American as we like to think of him—vigorous and self-reliant. He is still with us in our own day.

But there is another side. This character is in trades and pursuits on the margin of industrial life, basic to that regime in many instances, but still as yet but little touched by the machine. He is, it must be said, in an admirable and picturesque backwater. For surer than the fact that cows eat grass is the fact that science and the machine are expanding their sphere. Mr. Wilson would say that the farmer as we know him will always be with us. That would seem a risky prophecy concerning a class which in a mere 150 years has dwindled from 80 per cent of the population to 25 per cent.

And there is another omen we can see even more clearly—that these respected Americans of the old type, here and now, are getting the short end of the stick. Contented they are, but it is contentment with a standard of living 50 years behind our present productive powers. They may, after all, be right in that contentment. But the world trundles on toward its electrically controlled machine-belt factories, leaving us to look back with considerable nostalgia to the homely, comfortable ways which Mr. Wilson depicts. T. H.

"ROOTS OF AMERICA: A TRAVELOGUE OF AMERICAN PERSONALITIES," by Charles Morrow Wilson. (Funk & Wagnalls, $3.)

Hale and Brimstones

Nancy Hale's Shower of Pungent Tales Continues the Best D. Parker Tradition.

By Bett Hooper.

WHEN love came to Dorothy Parker, she deserted the penthouse attitude of New York for the repent-at-leisure attitude of Hollywood. In her wake she left a small trail of literary ladies who, if laid end to end, would stretch from Dorothy Parker to their publishers. One is an artist, one is a poet and two are authors.

The first to assume the "Parker House role" was Peggy Bacon, who believed the pencil to be mightier than the word. She turned out caricatures of celebrities whose own mothers would have recognized them. But, unfortunately, no one could quite decide whether she was sticking out her tongue as she drew, or holding it in her cheek. On that slight technicality she failed both as a Puck and as a Parker.

Then along came Margaret Fishback who, no doubt, feels better now for having got her poems out of her head, but the hole which Dot Parker left open is still yawning, and so are some of Miss Fishback's readers. Next, Tess Slessinger skated around on thin metaphors and cut a decidedly pretty figure. Alas and alack, she overdid the thing and she, too, is in Hollywood, thinking up synonyms for "colossal."

Now with a book of short stories comes Nancy Hale who, by omission, gains poignancy where Tess of the Slessingers by commission achieved only bitterness. Of all the lassies A. P. (After Parker), Miss Hale seems closest to filling Miss Parker's shoes—which is, forgive this pun at least, no mean feat.

Nancy Hale writes somewhat in the manner of a mother applying iodine to a childish wound. "This will hurt a little," she seems to say, "but it will be good for you." In this spirit she serves on a silver platter the heart of a Northern girl awaiting, in the lush and alien South, the birth of her first child. In "The Waxen Man" we get a prize fight as vivid and unforgettable as a Bellows masterpiece. "Midsummer," "The Great Grandmother" and "The Earliest Dreams," from which the book takes its name, are fragile and as faithful to meticulousness as any of Katharine Mansfield's short pieces. Reading "No One My Grief Can Tell" is like holding a sea shell to one's ear and getting, however synthetically, the very roll of the surf as it comes pounding in.

If this is a fair sample of Hale-and-brimstones, we find ourselves, like the Ethiopians, hoping that other similar showers will soon set in.

"THE EARLIEST DREAMS," by Nancy Hale. (Charles Scribners' Sons, $2.50.)

Recommended

"INHALE AND EXHALE," by William Saroyan. Short stories by the young literary meteor of last year, much better than those in "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze."

"LOCOS: AN AUTHOR AT THE MERCY OF HIS CHARACTERS," by Felipe Alfau. Sketches of related characters in Spain, brilliantly if puzzlingly done.

"THE LOST GENERATION," by Maxine Davis. An experienced reporter interviews youths all over the country, finds they are apathetic and unthinking in their plight.

With Child Eyes

The Three Abbe Children Make Delicious Report in "Around the World in 11 Years."

By Mary L. Scaife.

SELDOM do we find a more genuinely refreshing book than "Around the World in Eleven Years." Here the traditional approach is reversed, in that we have a work of the child-mind prepared for grown-up consumption, rather than of the adult styled to the level of juvenile interest. Written by an 11-year-old girl, with the occasional collaboration of her two younger brothers, this volume presents an account, in the straightforward manner peculiar to the very young, of the travels and trials of the Abbe family.

Patience, Richard and Johnnie Abbe are children of a news photographer and a former actress, both of whom had won fame in their respective professions. Born in Paris, their father's work carried them to various parts of the world. The Abbe finances apparently were in a constant state of upheaval. Riding the crest of the wave one day, on the next the family forces were concentrated in beating the wolf from the door. This uncertain existence but heightened the spirits of the youngsters, who were ever ready for the next adventure.

Few travel books could present a truer picture of life in the countries which the young Abbes touched—France, Austria, Germany, Russia, England and finally America—for here we have simple statements of fact, unglazed by propaganda, and a recital of delightfully interesting events which the adult would consider too trivial to mention.

Sparing neither family nor friends, these children innocently and frankly give a clear insight into the character and lives of those with whom they are associated. Throughout the volume one is impressed with the absolute faith and honesty of childhood.

There are many lessons in the book which all of us might well take to heart. One is to meet life as we find it and to accept Patience's simple philosophy as summarized in these few lines:

"We don't mind when we have no money nor nothing to eat. We don't care much for food anyway. We know a lot of rich people who have plenty to eat all the time, but these people are always trying to get thin, and they don't get to know people like we do."

"AROUND THE WORLD, IN 11 YEARS," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., $2).

Will Rogers, Friend of Every Man

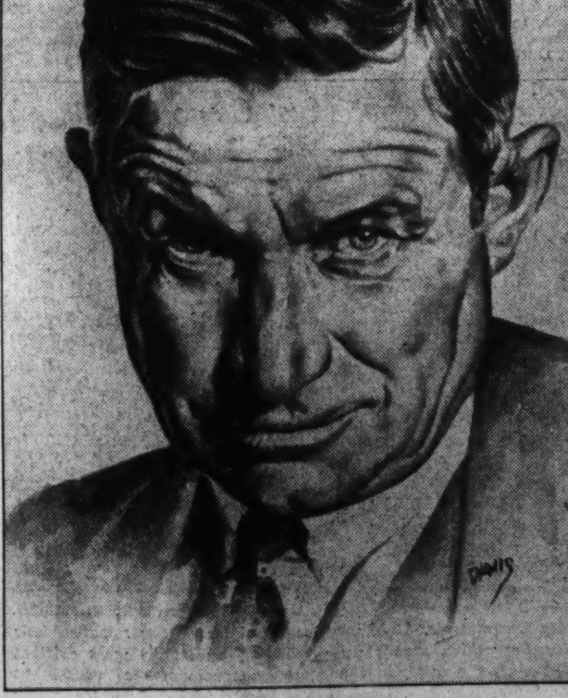
"I NEVER met a man I didn't like," said the late Will Rogers. It seems to have been mutual. Dozens of the comedian's friends, in every niche of life, have joined together under the auspices of the Oklahoma Society of Washington and gathered a little book of reminiscences and anecdotes concerning him—"Folks Say of Will Rogers."

For once, panegyric does not seem overly awkward. Herbert Hoover can write: "No one can utter words that will add to the glory of Will Rogers;" Cecil B. DeMille can compare him with Lincoln, not to mention Aristophanes and Swift, and Rupert Hughes can declare that "there is a saintliness, a majesty in such a comedian." But the affection which causes such words is genuine, it must be said, and Will Rogers had certainly a quality to impress his contemporaries.

That, I think, was naturalness. In the flow of his completely unprepared chat on the stage, in the homeliness of his newspaper column, in the turn of his acting before the camera, and in every conversation he ever shared, it was the natural and unalloyed American before us. He was easy-going and thoroughly kindly, honest and faithful, simple with the simplicity which America adores, shrewd for his own interests, and quite unspoiled by the success which came to him.

But his humor will stay behind in his time, I am afraid. It depends on the man and the manner; it does not come through the hard gate of print. One can no more than smile over these anecdotes. There is none of that sudden flash of lightning which bursts from the sallies of Mark Twain, none of that sublime surprise. And for this reason—that Will Rogers was the average man raised high in degree, but Mark Twain was, of course, a genius. T. H.

"FOLKS SAY OF WILL ROGERS," edited by W. H. Payne and J. G. Lyons. (Putnam, $1.50.)



WILL ROGERS,

drawn by Herndon Davis, of The Washington Post staff, who did the frontispiece and jacket of "Folks Say of Will Rogers."

Nazidom Rampant

"The Brown Network" Makes Edged Report on Nazi Activities the Wide World Over.

By Sidney Olson.

Those who straddle the fence can never, naturally enough be popular with either of two groups bivouacked on either side. This thought is not astoundingly new, but it is given new luster by the lurid performance of William Francis Hare, Earl of Listowel, in his tome, "The Brown Network," lushly subtitled "The Book That Frightened Europe," on the jacket.

So far there has been no middle ground in the mater of Nazidom. Large groups of civilized people have automatically concluded, with each "verification" of a Nazi atrocity, that all that is Nazi is bad, that all the horror stories out of Germany are actually true, and that per se Hitler ranks with Attila as a menace to civilization.

All this may be true. Most people believe it is. But the vast wash of publications such as this one, definitely propagandic in intent, all hysterically screaming denunciation, must inevitably make a number of people dismiss all charges, true with false, until a sound and tempered work appears in which the evidence is weighed judicially and without prejudgment.

The need for such sensationalism is even less apparent when one considers that nearly every indictment yet made of Der Fuehrer is less convincing, less honestly documented, than the one he has made himself in "Mein Kampf." Hitler's own story of himself, his plans and methods, is even better reading, despite its emotional style, than most of the anti-Nazi blasts. In "Mein Kampf" are his anti-semitism, his program to abolish France from the earth's face, his methods of keeping "order" and "loyalty" among his followers.

Thus this study of the foreign activities of the Nazis by the not-very-eminent Irish lecturer, the Earl of Listowel, by its inherent prejudice, serves not only not to discredit Nazi-ism further, but even to establish some sort of middle ground, or fence, where a judicial straddler may perch while considering the matter and while awaiting the clearer light of a sounder survey.

Counry by country the embittered author takes the reader over familiar ground, the assertions of a vast Nazi propaganda machine, state-subsidized, which grinds out reams of anti-Jewish and pro-Nazi material for consumption by the allegedly innocent public. The book is thoroughly documented with cuts of letters from Nazis to their agents, with lists of names, etc., giving rise to the well-founded belief that the Nazi organizations themselves are honeycombed with agents of outside organizations financed by foreign groups.

The outline of United States activities by Nazi groups is weak and inconclusive, particularly since such organizations in this country are forced to spend most of their time in defending Hitler and his aids, or in attacking communism as a menace to Americanism.

That Nazi propaganda is either singularly impotant in this land, or is entirely absent from the press, I can attest in some measure personally, since daily I had to scan the columns of over two-score newspapers and a number of magazines of all types for 11 months last year. In that time I never saw a favorable reference to Hitlerism or the Nazi government of any sort. The nearest to favorable were admissions that Hitler was "cunning" or "shrewd" in the field of international politics last year when he ordered the public re-arming of Germany at a psychological moment when other nations were not in a position to resent it.

The book is dullish except for a passage describing the kidnap ping of Dr. Berthold Jacob from Switzerland by Nazi agents. It is not likely to have a wide audience.

"THE BROWN NETWORK," introduction by William Francis Hare. (Knight Publications, Inc., 309 pp., $3.00.)

Forthcoming.

"A FURTHER RANGE," by Robert Frost. Frost's first book of poems in eight years. A landmark. April 20.

"THE ROAD TO REUNION: 1865-1900," by Paul H. Buck. History teacher at Harvard studies the full picture of America's reunion after the Civil War. April 20.

"THIS SOVIET WORLD," by Anna Louise Strong. The author of "I Change Worlds" tells how the Soviet government operates with individual citizens. April 23.

"THE BEAUTIES AND THE FURIES," by Christina Stead. A novel, a la "Grand Hotel," of a group of characters on the Golden Express for Paris. By the author of "The Salzburg Tales." April 24.

"WOMAN ALIVE," by Susan Ertz. A fanciful novel of a time when only one woman is left on earth. April 24.

"THE WORLD OVER," by Edith Wharton. Short stories. April 24.

"MEXICAN INTERLUDE," by Joseph Henry Jackson. Lo! a book by a literary editor. Mr. Jackson reviews books for the San Francisco Chronicle, and here tells of a trip through Mexico. One would think he'd have known there are quite enough books about Mexico. April 28.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

WROTE Charles Baudelaire to a friend in 1866, one of the last letters he wrote with his own hand: "Is it necessary to tell you, you who have not guessed it any more than the others, that into this 'atrocious' book I have put all my heart, all my tenderness, all my religion (travestied), all my hatred?"

The "atrocious" book was "Les Fleurs du Mal," published nine years before and immediately suppressed by the police. This welcomed by orthodoxy was one of the peaks of French literature, the work which even 79 years later is still the most widely read poetry in France.

"Les Fleurs du Mal" is like a murky legend to the English-speaking world, little read even by those with sufficient French, known to a degree once in our conscious aesthetic era, but now familiar only to a few connoisseurs. It has been a mere "tag" to us of strange and perverse evils, not unlike our attitude toward Joyce before we could buy "Ulysses" at the corner book store. To rescue Baudelaire from such a dim and erroneous conception and, it must be granted, with a tinge of showing their own poetic virtuosity, Edna St. Vincent Millay and George Dillon have translated 72 of the poems and presented them on facing pages with the French versions in an elegant format—"Flowers of Evil" (Harper, $2.75).

It is a book to be cherished by all those who would step over their familiar horizons into the sweet-sour, tortured, baffling and beautiful world of Charles Baudelaire.

• • • •

MR. DILLON, author of two books of distinguished poetry, "Boy in the Wind" and "The Flowering Stone," had been working for two years on the task of translation. He asked Miss Millay if she would contribute a preface. She would. And one day, looking into "Les Fleurs du Mal," she found herself improvising an English line. The fever of translation was upon her; she kept on; she contributed about half the translations in the book.

Her work (each translation is initialed) appears softer and sweeter than Mr. Dillon's, so that it is frequently more Millay than Baudelaire. Mr. Dillon ranges less far from the original spirit, seems indeed more conscientious. But both bring to the task gifts which a translator does not often have.

Miss Millay's preface, a long and able study of the philosophy and technique of translation, is full of good sentences: "Poetry should not, and indeed cannot properly be translated except by poets . . . All his skill, however, will not avail him if he is not sufficiently in sympathy with the poem he is translating to feel that he might have written it himself . . . Even to this day, and even in France, Baudelaire is considered a monster. One wonders sometimes what the critic of literature would do, were he left entirely in the dark as to the sex, age, amorous proclivities and political affiliations of the writer he is considering . . . It is impossible to make a good translation of a poet of whom one disapproves. To excuse him or to condemn him is, for the translator, equally impertinent and equally fatal. The poem is the thing."

These translators have taken the poem as the thing, and from the dark magic of Baudelaire have made something all but equally magical in our language.

• • • •

EASY lessons on how to be a poet must be thought the sublimest of effronteries. But if the art can be taught at all—in delicacy and taste of imagination in care for workmanship, in that restraint and cool weighing which even the most fluid and inspired thoughts must face—it has been done in Mary J. J. Wrinn's wise and opulent volume, "The Hollow Reed" (Harper, $2.75).

When next I am asked to criticize manuscript verse, I am going to ask if the writer has read this book. If the answer is "no," there'll be little use in going on. For all the ground work, that sureness in technique which the poet must possess quite as thoroughly as a musician must know his triads, is covered herein with invigorating command. And that is just the part the amateur poet neglects; nine-tenths of criticism is of little things.

From imagery, the esence of poetry, all the way through couplets, tercets and quatrains to the rare "chant royal," Miss Wrinn guides the reader. There are abundant poetic illustrations—the book is a rich anthology in itself—and there are ingenious exercises to strengthen the poetic fingers. One couldn't imagine a better book of its kind.

• • • •

IN 1913 the American Institute of Architects brought out a book, dragged from guarded and private circulation almost against the will and certainly against the wishes of the author, who had written it nine years before, and thus made available to the public "one of the most distinguished contributions to literature and one of the most valuable adjuncts to the study of medievalism America thus far has produced." The words are Ralph Adams Cram's, who, through Barrett Wendell came upon the book and who persuaded the author to the decision. So strange was the entry into the the public-reading world of Henry Adams' "Mont-Saint-Michael and Chartres."

But it was still an expensive book. Now it appears (Houghton Mifflin, $3) in a form for every discerning reader—a guide, ostensibly for a niece, to the spirit of the thirteenth century as it was shown in Mont-Saint-Michael and the cathedrals at Chartres and Rheims, the "Song of Roland" and the lay of "Aucassin et Nicolette," in the teachings of Abelard and Aquinas and the social life of the time. To enter the book is to walk into another age and to forget this age entirely, so vivid is the imagination and so persuasive the style of Adams. This edition belongs on your choicest shelf.

• • • •

ANOTHER work of classic stature is "Obiter Scripta" (Scribner, $2.50), a collection from the writings of George Santayana which have not before appeared in book form. Readers who have met this great philosopher through his (mirabile visu!) best-selling novel, "The Last Puritan," and who have really understood and enjoyed that book, will find the same kind of quiet, thoughtful relish in these lectures, essays and reviews.

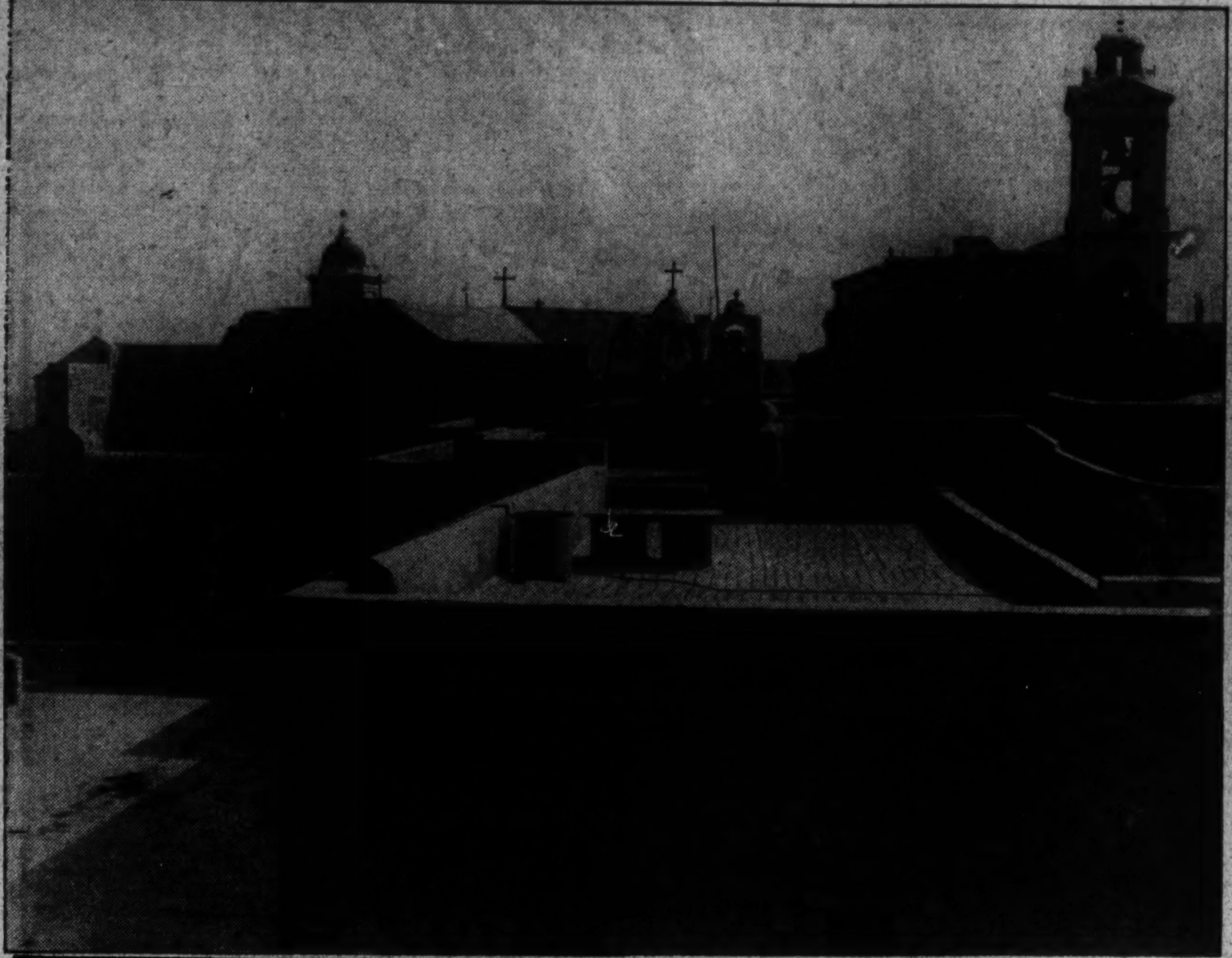
Mr. Santayana has himself written two recommendations for pieces included in this book. Of "Some Meanings of the Word Is" he has said: "On re-reading that article I feel that it contains my whole philosophy in a very clear and succinct form." Of "The Unknowable" and "Ultimate Religion" he has said: "Aren't these two precisely my best work? I think so, both in style and in 'sweet reasonableness.'" Here in a valuable volume are intellectual adventures of the most subtle kind.

It behooves the reader of wide tastes and curiosities to know the one best book in a number of fields such, for example, as the Webbs' "Soviet Communism," the Beards' "Rise of American Civilization," Joseph Pennell's "Pen Drawing and Pen Draughtsmen," and Daniel B. Updike's "Printing Types: their History, Forms, and Use."

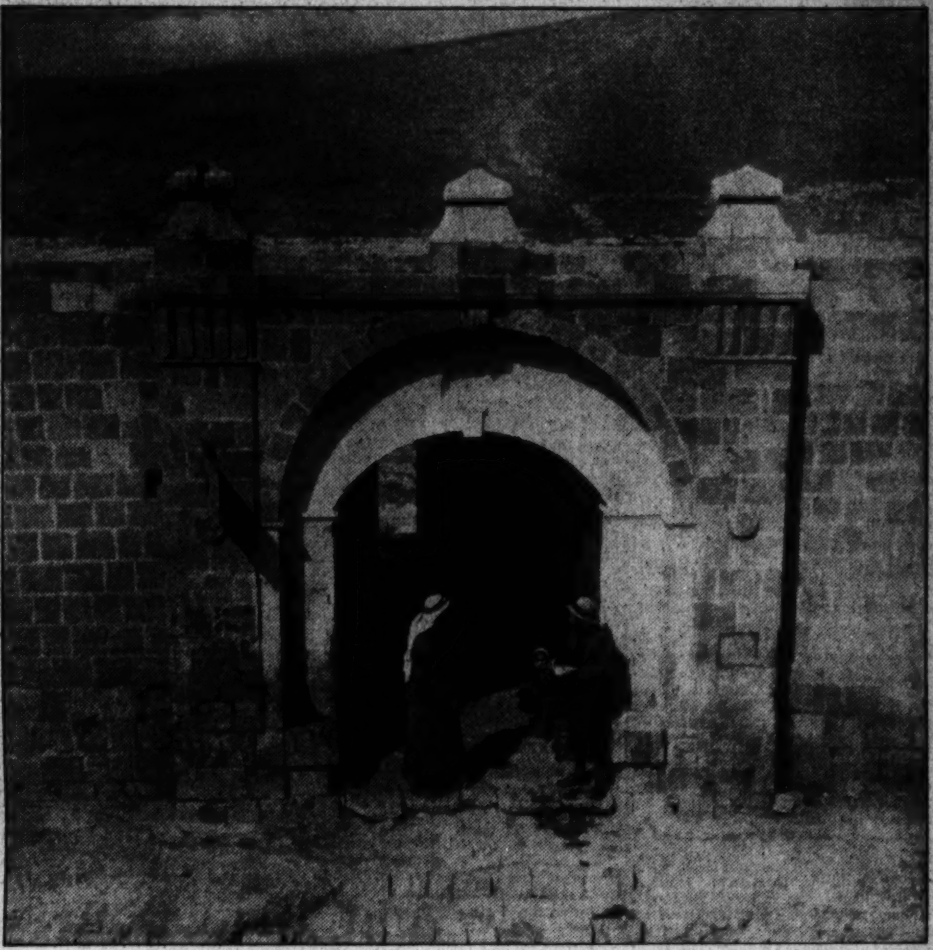
Quite on a par with these is Francis L. Wellman's "The Art of Cross-examination," a classic to lawyer and layman alike since 1903. Now out in a fourth edition, much revised and enlarged (Macmillan, $5), with new matter by the famous Max Steuer and with new trials reported such as the "Kip" Rhinelander and the Whitney-Vanderbilt, it is a work to delight any reader.

You Need a Good Book
IMPERIAL LIBRARY
GEORGE M. PIERCE
Established 1879
1110 F Street N.W.
Phone NAtional 7645
WASHINGTON, D. C.

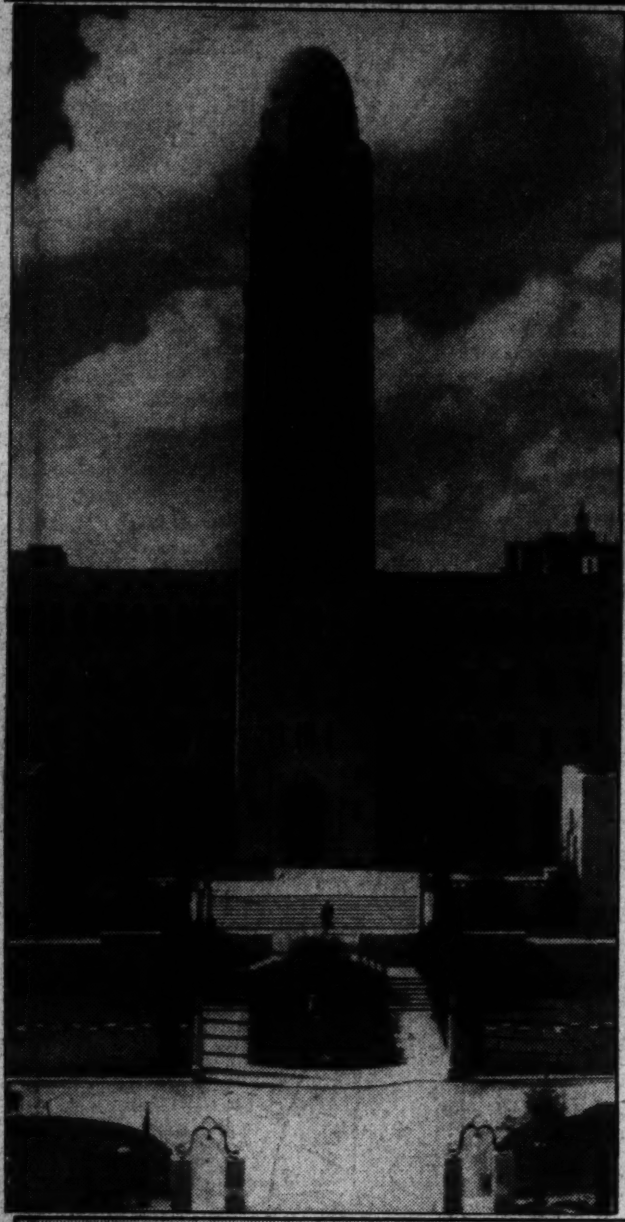
At Easter the World Turns Its Eyes to the Holy Land's Shrines

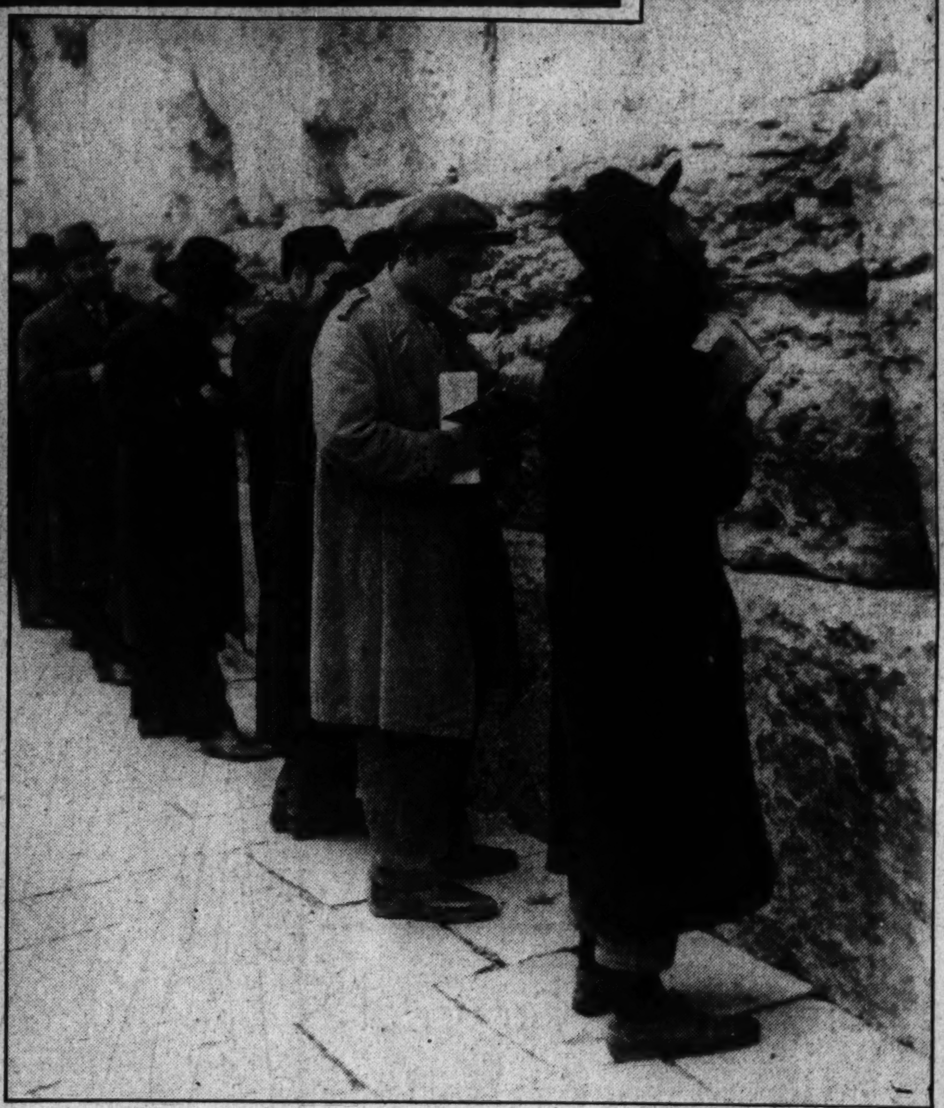


The Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, shown on the left, stands in still peace at the spot where the Child Jesus was born, and is the Shrine of Shrines to Christians. Above is the world-famous Jaffa Gate of Jerusalem.



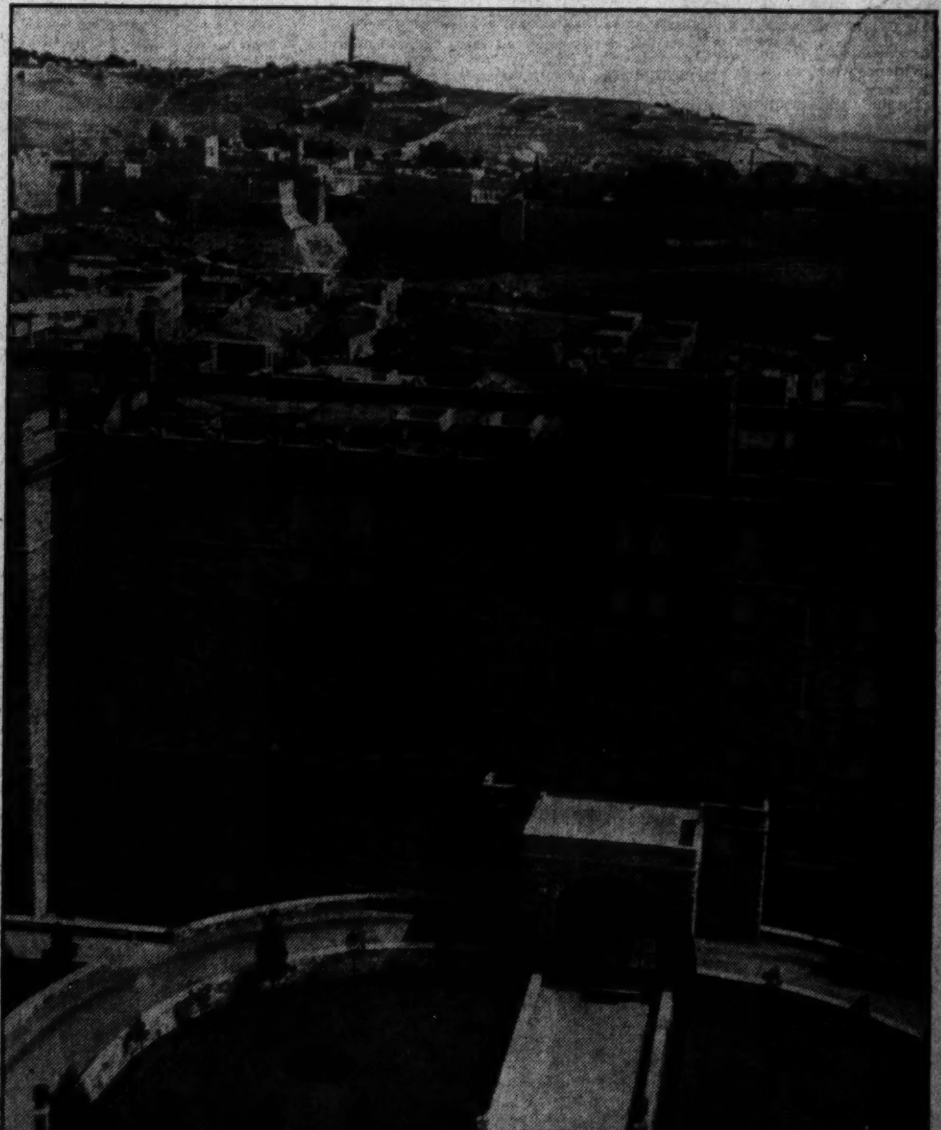
THE INN OF COMPASSION, *on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho (above), still shelters the travel-worn, 2,000 years after the Good Samaritan engaged hospice there for the man who had fallen among thieves.*





All Photos by James A. Mills, Associated Press.

JERUSALEM'S Y. M. C. A., *shown on the left, is the finest modern building in the Holy Land. The gift of Americans, its tower looks away into Syria and Trans-Jordania. Above, the wailing wall, where Jews of countless generations have lamented the destruction of the Temple of Herod, which once stood on this site.*



A METROPOLITAN CITY *of 200,000 inhabitants today replaces the simple little Jerusalem of Christ's time. The photograph on the left shows modern buildings side by side with landmarks of antiquity. Above, the King David Hotel, one of the most sumptuous in the Near East, receives wealthy visitors to the Holy Land. The Mount of Olives and the Mosque of Omar are behind it.*

Former Kansan Sees Landon As Qualified for Nomination

Continued from Page 7.

Gov. Landon, believe it or not, has a "brain trust" of his own.

One of the men in our party was an eminient university professor. Gov. Landon addressed this remark directly to him:

"We've had the benefit of the services of some outstanding university men. They're wonders at research. But we don't ask them to undertake administrative 'work." That's the difference between Landon's idea of a brain trust and the New Deal's. And the college man cordially agreed that this method is sound.

Has Unusual Endurance.

The man who succeeds President Roosevelt will have a chaotic condition to straighten out, such as never confronted a previous President. To straighten this out, the new incumbent will have to possess unusual courage and physical endurance.

Can Landon take it?

As Governor of Kansas in a most difficult and trying period, he had a number of severe handicaps. One was the fact that he had to work with a national Administration that was sharply critical of the acts of any Republican executive, in a day when there was a stampede toward Federal centralization, and State officials were looked upon as a nuisance. Another was the fact that Kansas was afflicted by unprecedented drouth extending over three years.

When we visited with him the door was wide open and there were a dozen people in the anteroom, but Landon showed not the slightest indication of strain or worry. Occasionally he would give orders over the phone, with a calm and yet warm and human decisiveness which was almost startling. Our group asked him to do a certain thing. "No," he said, promptly, "I can't do it." He said it in such a friendly way and yet with such finality that we almost laughed. Theodore Roosevelt had this same ability to take the bull by the horns and thus obviate unlimited future difficulties, but, of course, was more dramatic about it.

Friends Embarrass Him.

As is usually the case, there are some friends who are an embarrassment. I may be such myself, for I never asked permission to write this story about him and he hasn't the slightest idea that I am doing it. The usual number of men want a ride on the Landon horse, hoping to rank high if and when he is elected. Some of them even drag their feet. But it's all a part of the process and probably no one could devise a different routine. There will be the usual number of sore toes and disappointments, perhaps. But there is a rather remarkable number of disinterested citizens who are boosting Landon without a thought of possible future reward, just because they firmly believe that the welfare of the Nation depends upon electing a man of Landon's particular abilities and tendencies.

He has three great and unusual qualifications—namely, the ability to put business into government in such a big way that his program has broken all precedents; second, the ability to get along with the legislative branch—even that part which belongs to the opposition party; third, an almost uncanny ability to choose men, who can do specialized jobs. In pursuing these objects, he is singularly free from partisanship and spoilsmanship. His own administration is replete with appointments of Democrats to important jobs.

It seems almost as if there must be some deep-lying genius in the American people which senses the fact that an unorthodox, a different type of man, is needed for this critical period. Landon is far from being an orthodox Presidential candidate. He has no booming phrases, no striking ability as a word-painter, no heroic pose, no ballyhoo. He is a plain man, a very wise man. You can't just size him up by the usual criteria. If he wins it will not be by the usual route. It will be because the American people have rather suddenly decided that a new set of Presidential measurements is needed in this particular period of American history which is being molded at such a dizzy rate.

Kansans Self-Reliant People.

In Kansas there is a particularly self-reliant set of people. They were born in hardship, of a tradition of suffering and toil. They will be the last in the world to adopt the new American fascist salute—the extended arm with palm up.

It is of the Kansas bone and sinew that Landon is made. Like many others, he came from farther east, but is imbued with the traditions of the struggling frontier state. Alfred M. Landon, in another sense, is a product of a tangible political tradition. The brilliant, forceful and effective statesmanship of Henry J. Allen ,the broad human conceptions of William Allen White and the shrewd judgments of Charles F. Scott are among the influences which have contributed to his training and ideals. There is nothing provincial or restricted in such a background, or in his own independent and spontaneous designs.

This country is in for a long period of continued self-sacrifice. In no other way can the huge burden of public debt be paid or the complexities of bureaucracy liquidated. Some very patient and self-sacrificing man has got to get under the burden and start getting things straightened out, in the traditional American way of courage and hard labor.

Designed a New Pattern.

He may give himself supremely in the effort, but the right kind of a man will be willing to pay the price. He may make himself unpopular by balancing the budget and thereby stepping on the toes of a vast horde of politicians and bureaucrats. He will have to fight doggedly and far into the night, away from sight and knowledge of the carefree, joy-riding public. He must become a lonely figure, even though he may yearn for the chats of real friends, or long, lazy hours of fishing or horseback riding.

Gov. Landon may not be nominated, or if nominated, he may not be elected. But he has already performed one great service for the country. He has designed a new pattern for public service, and he has pointed out the only way of salvation for this Republic.

$335,000 Repairs Financed at Resort

Hot Springs, Arkansas' leading resort, appears to be getting ready for a record season. The Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat observes that in the last 18 months $335,000 in repair and modernization work has been accomplished with funds insured by the Federal Housing Administration. A number of rundown buildings on Central avenue, Hot Springs' leading business thoroughfare, have been remodeled and modernized, and the Democrat notes that this work has developed new business firms and added new pay rolls in the city. The Democrat points out that, because of the modernization work, property values have been advanced.

Career of Col. Knox Reviewed

Continued from Page 3.

Hearst organization was impressed, particularly the chief at San Simeon.

In 1928 Hearst asked Knox to become general manager of all his newspapers at a salary reputed to have been $152,000 a year. Knox applied to the other newspapers the methods he had used in Boston. He also encouraged the elimination of wasteful, expensive circulation wars and other forms of profitless competition between the Hearst publications and other newspapers.

When the depression started, he insisted that each newspaper in the chain live within its revenue. He strictly enforced economy measures. But the chief at San Simeon was becoming restive. He commenced ordering the restoration of functions ruled out by Knox in the interest of economy. The men began to disagree—and then Knox resigned, effective January 1, 1931.

Despite their difference of opinion, he left Hearst on friendly terms. In five years he had collected more than $500,000 in salary from Hearst and had saved most of that sum. This time he went back to Manchester certain that he was retiring. Incidentally, when he went with Hearst, Muehling took over the management of the Manchester papers and is still in that capacity today, Knox retaining his financial interest.

But Knox had hardly sat down to rest when Strong dropped dead, leaving the Chicago Daily News for the second time in six years without a publisher. The smell of news ink is to newspapermen what a gong is to old fire horses. They cannot resist it. So Knox was stirred by the idea of becoming publisher of the Daily News. He filed his bid. So did several men who had greater means.

The Daily News, however, did not necessarily have to go to the highest bidder. Not only the directors of the papers—outstanding Chicago businessmen and financiers — but also the trustees of the Strong estate wanted the paper to go to the best-qualified man, one who could fit into the social and civic life of Chicago—a man with character and ability as well as means.

None of these two groups had ever met Knox. He was introduced to them by Charles G. Dawes, then on leave from his post as Ambassador to Great Britain. The Daily News was indebted to the Dawes Bank and it has been assumed that Dawes was motivated by a desire to safeguard that loan and his bank. The directors selected Sewell L. Avery, the able president of Montgomery Ward; John Stuart, of Quaker Oats, and George E. Scott, president of American Steel, as a committee to pass on the qualifications of prospective purchasers.

It is a high tribute to Knox that this group, along with their associates, decided that he was the man for whom they were searching. He has fitted into the life of Chicago as though he had been born a Palmer, a Field or an Armour. But more important he has straightened out financially the capsizing Daily News, which under Strong had greatly expanded on the eve of the depression. It has again become a prosperous enterprise.

Knox is not a philosopher. He is a man of action, as are most men trained in the business world. Yet there is a liberal streak in him. His career as an editor indicates a strong sense of social justice and decency. And that career is devoid of the hyperbole which has marked some of his recent speeches.

Before the Economic Club of New York several weeks ago Col. Knox expounded his articles of political faith. Some were rather vague, which should not be too rigidly held against him because he is a candidate and if he is successful he will have to contend with a Republican convention of divergent views.

To start with, as he revealed in that address, Knox is bitterly opposed to the New Deal, chiefly on the ground that it has brought about fiscal instability and because he fears that its objective is not only economic but also political and social regimentation. Thus his views in that respect are those of a Jeffersonian Democrat and an advocate of State rights and a decentralized Federal government.

The confusion and hysteria which has marked much of the New Deal disturbs him. He is outraged by the frequent unsettling proposals of President Roosevelt and by the use of the Executive lash on Congress. He concedes that "there is still need for change and reform—more perhaps than when the New Deal began", but he contends that "reform should come as a result of careful and deliberate study by competent nonpartisan authorities."

He believes that President Roosevelt has unnecessarily and dangerously tampered with the Nation's currency and he observes that "no money mechanism can stand up under a fiscal policy of reckless spending beyond revenues derived from taxation." He would reduce expenditures to the limit of revenue from current taxes.

He was outraged by the NRA and by the AAA because he believes in a competitive economic system. His opposition to bigness in business and to monopoly is just as deep as that of Senator William E. Borah, but he talks less about it. His remedy is to unfetter the forces of competition—a natural belief for a man who has spent his life in one of the most competitive businesses in the country.

He would attack the farm problem, first, by having the Government undertake to encourage more efficient production and soil conservation by the dissemination of information; secondly, by enlarging the farmers' domestic market through the elimination of rackets and unfair distribution practices and by a restoration of purchasing power through employment of the jobless, and, thirdly, by expanding the farmers' foreign markets through tariff readjustments and currency stabilization.

His idea of attacking the domestic unemployment problem, on which the second point of his farm program depends, is to eliminate paternalistic practices by the Federal Government and end the uncertainties which grow out of excessive Government expenditures and currency tinkering.

In the tariff field he favors a modified form of the Hull reciprocal tariff program, although condemning the methods being used in that respect by the Roosevelt Administration. He would have this country recognize that "it is in our own interest to promote world trade rather than to participate in throttling it."

And finally he would have the country recognize that "American Government is the servant of the people and not their master; that Talleyrand was right when he said 'there is only one person wiser than anybody and that is everybody;' that recovery and progress will come, not as the result of master minds performing brilliant feats in Washington but as the result of the efforts of 127,000,000 free people practicing homely virtues of work and economy."

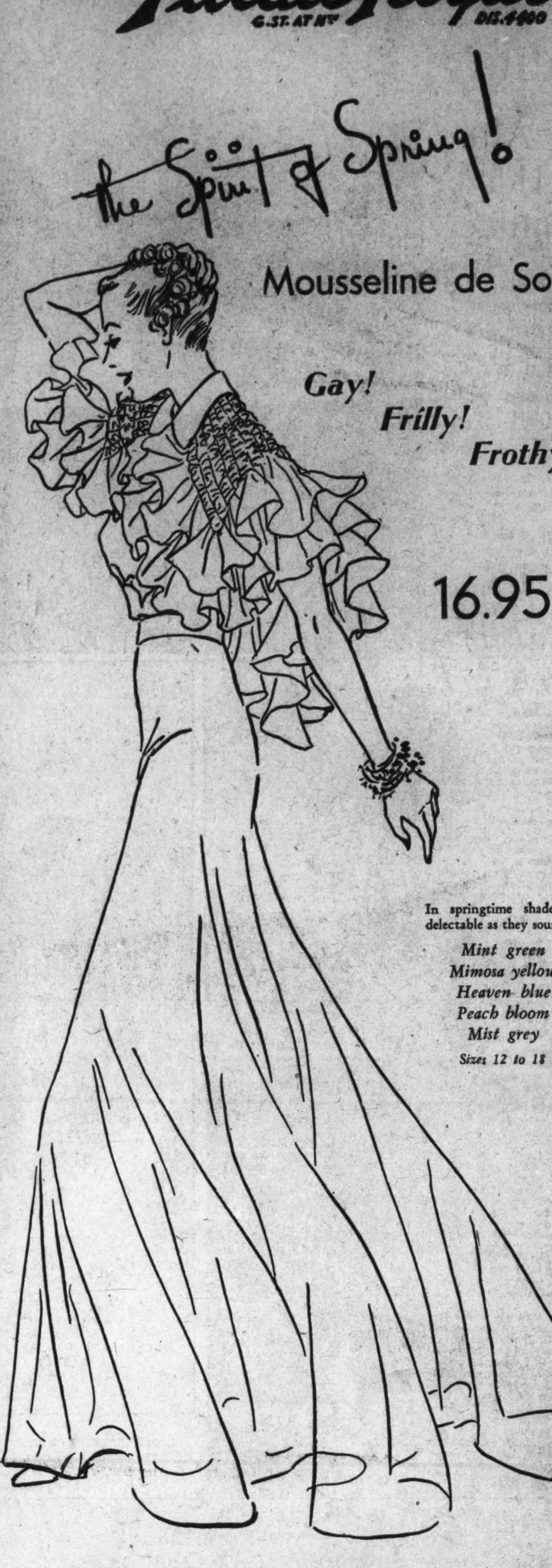
The Palais Royal

During
National Foot Health Week
Give a Moment's Thought
to YOUR Feet!

For general good health and comfort it is most important that you wear correct shoes. Treadeasy Shoes are not only designed for comfort and corrective purposes, but are smart and youthful, too—the last word in footwear which will make for real enjoyable living. Come in and let us show you the Treadeasy last that's designed to give you proper foot support—you'll be happier always with Treadeasy Shoes.

NATIONAL
FOOT HEALTH WEEK
APRIL 13 to 18

Treadeasy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHOES


the Spirit of Spring!

The Palais Royal
G ST. AT 11TH DIS. 4400

Mousseline de Soie

Gay!
Frilly!
Frothy!

16.95

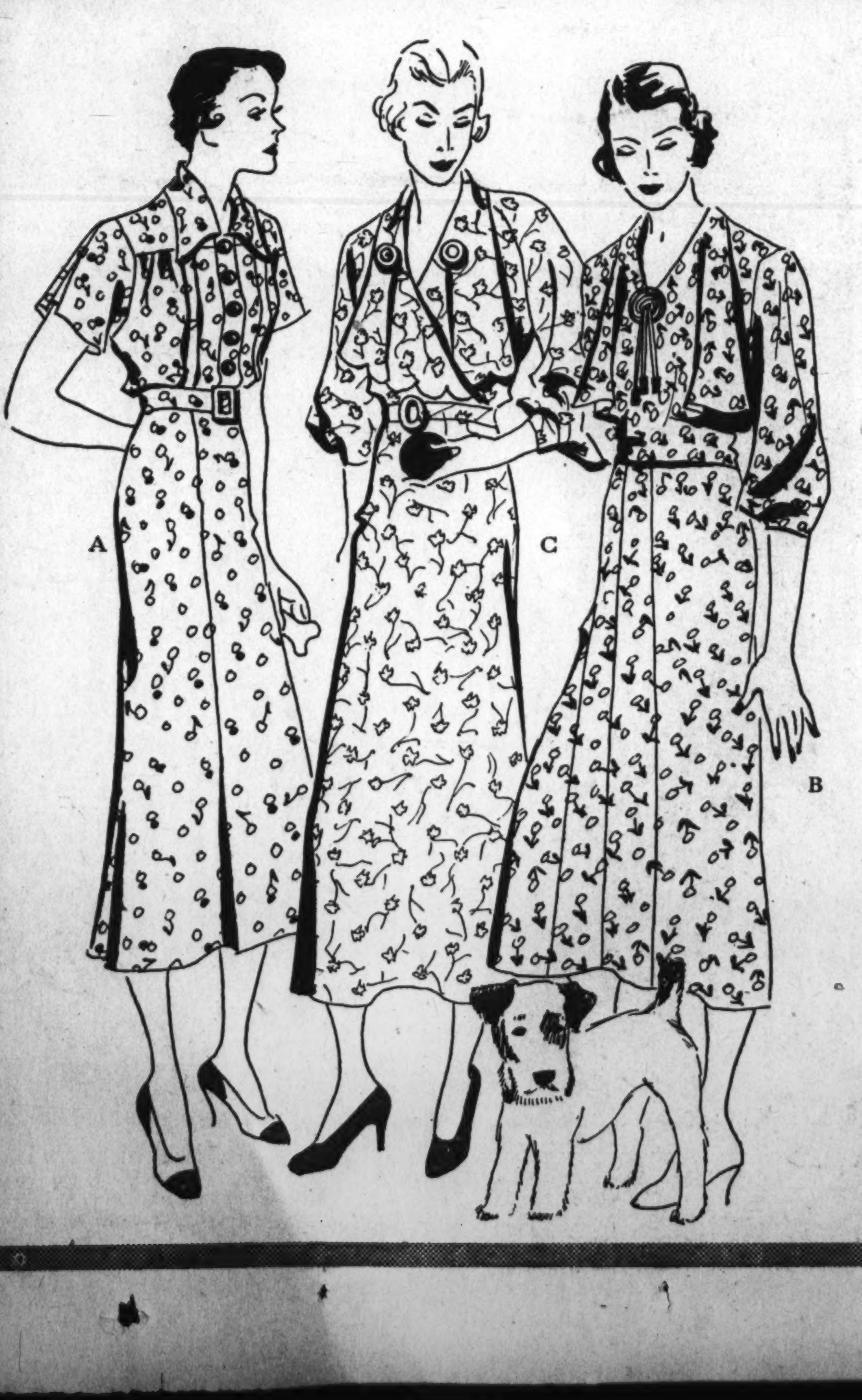
In springtime shades as delectable as they sound—

Mint green
Mimosa yellow
Heaven blue
Peach bloom
Mist grey
Sizes 12 to 18

TO A GLAMOROUS LADY:

Enchantingly frivolous, this mousseline de soie frock with its shirred beruffled cape, and sweeping, swirling lines. When the capelet is removed you have a semi-formal gown, perfectly correct for summer dances, bridesmaids or graduation. Sizes 12 to 18.

Dresses—Third Floor



A Brand New Group of

Spring
Prints

Specially Styled for
Those Women Who Wear
Sizes 38 to 52

3.95

"A person my size find a good-fitting, smart, youthful looking dress at less than $10? . . . Impossible!" We've heard this from you 38's to 52's day after day. Change your mind right now, because this group of dresses was specially made for you. New prints in just the right size pattern and colorings; some jacket types are included. We've illustrated three from the collection.

(A) A shirtwaist frock with a pleated sleeve and novel crystal buttons.

(B) This frock has unusual interest in the way the top wraps around and fastens with a buckle in the back.

(C) A straight, slim-lined skirt; a softly draped neckline and an unusual print make this frock a first choice with us.

COTTON FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR.

Beautify Your Eyes Permanently With

"DARK EYES"

1.00

Not a stain—not a dye—yet this new darkener will stay on for a month or longer. Smudge proof . . . tear proof . . . it keeps your lashes naturally soft and silky. No more daily fussing with mascara. Brown for the blond type and black for the brunettes.

Toiletries—Main Floor

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

S

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936

Washington Society Observes Easter With Ever Changing Customs

Years Alter Dress, Habits of Populace

First Lady Will Attend Sunrise Services at Arlington.

President Will Worship at St. Thomas' at 11 o'Clock.

By Francesca McKenney.

Today is Easter, but Washington's Easter parade this morning will not be the Easter parade of 20 years or more ago.

Today members of society will drive to church in their smart cars, the men in business suits, the women in new ensembles, only a glimpse of which may be seen as they step briskly from their cars and enter church.

In years gone by, fine carriages and coachmen in livery halted with ceremony before the entrances to the churches and elegant ladies alighted, assisted by courtly gentlemen wearing cutaways, silk hats and carrying canes. Every lady made certain she had a complete new spring outfit to wear for the first time on Easter. She attended church in the morning and then, with her escort, joined the parade on the Avenue, wearing the bouquet of violets or sweetheart roses he had sent her, tucked in at the waist of her new frock.

Old Superstition.

Even today there are those who heed the old superstition that it brings good fortune to wear something new on Easter, and make sure they have at least one new article of apparel if not an entire new costume for the day.

Many fashionable people of Washington will follow in the footsteps of the First Lady, who will rise early to attend the sunrise service in the large marble Amphitheater at Arlington, where members of official and resident society will gather as the first rays of the sun are cast across the city.

The famous Sunrise Service at Walter Reed Hospital will not be held this morning, which will be a disappointment to those who in former years have attended the service held in the natural amphitheater at the institution. This annual observance attracted some for the sheer beauty of the setting. An interesting feature were the Gray Ladies, who attended in a body in their fresh gray linen uniforms and flowing veils and who took positions on the side of the hill so as to form a human cross. They were followed by the nurses of the hospital in starched white uniforms and caps and some with their short blue capes lined with bright red, while others wore the khaki capes.

First Family to Church.

Mrs. Roosevelt later in the morning will attend the 11 o'clock service at St. Thomas' Church with the President.

The churches throughout Washington will be massed with Madonna lilies, tall lighted cathedral candles and ferns and the voices of choir boys will be heard in Easter song. The custom of using flowers observed in most churches throughout the world is not followed in St. Peter's in Rome. Not a single flower is used in this place of worship where thousands gather on Easter Sunday. They follow the ancient Lithurgical custom of no floral decoration. Many go to St. Peter's, however, to hear the glorious voices of the choir and the famous singer known as the "Pope's Angel," because of the bird-like quality of his soprano voice.

For children everywhere Easter is a festive day, made gay with the discovery of colored eggs and candy rabbits. For the children of Washington Easter Monday is a still more important time because of the annual egg-rolling ceremony to which every child looks forward.

Tomorrow President and Mrs. Roosevelt will witness from the south portico the thousands of children, accompanied by mother or nurse, rolling their colored eggs over the White House lawn from 9 in the morning until late afternoon.

The First Lady will mingle with the children during the afternoon to make certain her young guests are enjoying themselves. There will be no children in the Executive Mansion this season to play host, for Sistie and Buzzie Dall, grandchildren of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, are busy with their lessons at a New York school.

Wests Plan Breakfast For Sister and Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. West, jr., will entertain at a breakfast this morning at the Columbia Country Club in honor of the former's sister, Miss Betty West, and her fiance, Mr. Merton A. English, jr.

Miss Dolly Corbin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, will entertain at a cocktail party in her home on Wyoming avenue in honor of Miss West and Mr. English.

Karl Baldwin to Marry Miss Kuehn This June

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuehn, of Sauk Rapids, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adeline Viola Keuhn, to Mr. Karl F. Baldwin, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. K. F. Baldwin, of this ciy. Md. Baldwin was graduated from Maryland University in 1935. The wedding will take place in June.

Flowers, bright Easter sggs, new toys—rabbits, ducks and chickens—make the season a happy one for the little folk of the Nation's Capital who are coming out to play today all in their Sunday best.

Little Miss Julie Arnold, preparing to take her Easter stroll with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rabbit along. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Arnold. Her mother is the former Miss Julia Matheson.

Argentine Ambassador, Wife Will Give Dinner Tomorrow Evening Honoring Mme. Vargas

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the embassy in honor of Mme. Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, who is visiting the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha during her stay in the Capital.

Mme. Vargas will be the guest in whose honor the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha will entertain at a reception on Tuesday afternoon.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, left Washington yesterday for New York, where he will spend several days.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in the embassy.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon will receive the members of the Spanish colony on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the embassy to commemorate the anniversary of the republic.

The Minister of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, who is spending the week-end at West Point, N. Y.,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

All photos by Harris & Ewing.

(Above)—Easter is almost like Christmas to these two young ladies—modern Sunbonnet Babies—inspecting their new toys. They are little Miss Anne Sedgwick Coe (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Coe, and little Miss Mary Louise Bishop, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hoel S. Bishop, jr.

Hulls Plan Fete For Group of Pan-Americans

Reception in Carlton Hotel Heads List of Events on Official Calendar.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cardell Hull will entertain at a reception tomorrow afternoon at the Carlton in honor of the delegates to the third Pan-American Conference of National Directors of Health and and the members of the directing council of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will return from Bermuda in time for the dinner to be given tomorrow evening in Baltimore by the Young Democrats Club of that city. Mrs. Farley will remain in Bermuda for some time.

Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, who are spending the week-end at their country place in Oakington, Md., will entertain at luncheon there today.

Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour are spending Easter at their home in Locust, N. J.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, will entertain at a tea April 20 in honor of the Michigan delegates to the D. A. R. Convention.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given on Thursday by Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner.

Representative and Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana, have with them during the Easter holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Nystrom, of Rochester, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee are in New York City.

Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will return today from West Point, N. Y., where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Malin Craig.

Mrs. John Russell, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, has visiting her over Easter week-end her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, of New York.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, is expected to return tomorrow from her home at Beverly, Mass., where she spent Holy Week.

Col. and Mrs. George J. Newgarden will entertain this afternoon from 4:30 to 7 at their home in Massachusets avenue in honor of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden, who motored here from Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

Mr. Early In Florida.

Mr. Stephen T. Early is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moffett, at their villa in Palm Beach.

Master David Tuck (above), son of Mrs. Beatrice Beck Tuck, with his new Easter outfit, snapped as he starts out with his Easter eggs. Master David, the grandson of former Representative and Mrs. James N. Beck, speaks fluent French as well as English. Master Eugene Foster (right) illustrates what the young man should wear for Easter, while he endeavors to carry all his presents at once. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster. Mrs. Foster is the former Miss Charlotte Childress.

Envoy of Greece Will Honor Ruler

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, will entertain at a reception on April 23 in the embassy in celebration of the name day of King George of Greece.

Instead of the birthday celebration customary in this country, the people of Greece follow the ancient religious custom of celebrating name day in honor of the patron saint for whom they have been named.

On April 23 the king and his subjects who have been named for St. George, the patron saint, will celebrate in much the same fashion as birthdays are observed in this country with family parties and the exchange of gifts.

Glass and Byrd Going to Ball

Notables Heading Virginians in Congress Attending Dinner of Society.

Senator Carter Glass and Senator Harry F. Byrd will lead the group of Congressional delegates from Virginia who will be present at the dinner and ball to be given by the Virginia Society at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Among the guests will be Representative S. Otis Bland, Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Representative Patrick Henry Drewery, Representative A. Willis Robertson, Representative Colgate Darden, Representative Thomas G. Burch and Representative John W. Flannagan.

Others who will be present will be the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore; Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, wife of the former Governor of Virginia.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin To Be Alumnae Hostess

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will be hostess to alumnae of Delta Gamma Sorority at her home at 2439 Tracy place on Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Chilton Wright, Miss Julia Wade, Mrs. Rachel Nyswander, Miss Lois Walters and Mrs. Gerald Flood.

The sorority recently installed a new chapter, Beta Epsilon, at American University.

Decatur House Will Be Opened In Music Drive

Historic Truxtun Beales' Home to Be Shown to Benefit Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Truxtun Beale will open their home, the historic Decatur House on Lafayette Square, Saturday, April 24 and 25, from 11:30 to 6:30, for the benefit of the fund of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Tracy Dows and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, members of the board of directors of the orchestra, and Mrs. Beale are arranging for the event.

Benjamin H. Latrobe, famous architect of the period, one of the designers of the Capitol during Thomas Jefferson's time, who built St. John's Church on the square in 1816, drew the designs for the house which was built by Commodore Stephen Decatur with the prize money won in the wars against Barbary pirates. The 11 original water color plans, signed by Latrobe and dated 1818, are among the treasures which will be on exhibition next week. These drawings were sent unwrapped through the mail, Stephen Decatur's name and address on the back of each.

Stephen Decatur, at 19, entered the Navy as a midshipman on the United States, winning promotion within a year. His brilliant exploit in destroying the Philadelphia, after her capture by pirates, was signalized by Lord Nelson as "the most daring and courageous act of the age." Handsome and dashing, he won as his wife the beautiful Susan Wheeler, who was courted by Jerome Bonaparte, but who preferred the young naval officer.

It was for her he built the house on Lafayette Square when he was appointed Navy Commissioner, and it was to this house he was carried, wounded and dying, after his duel with Commodore Barron at Bladensburg, on March 22, 1820.

Baron Hyde de Neuville, French Minister to the United States, was the first to occupy the house after Decatur's death. Then came a succession of famous men—Baron de Tuyl, Russian Minister; Henry Clay, Secretary of State under John Quincy Adams, who entertained brilliantly; Martin Van Buren and Edward Livingston, succeeding Secretaries of State under Andrew Jackson; Sir Charles Vaughan, British Minister to the United States; John Gadsby, "mine host" of the old National Hotel; George M. Dallas, when Vice President under President Polk; two sons of the brilliant Rufus King, members of the House; Representative William Appleton, from Massachusetts and Senator Judah P. Benjamin, of Louisiana.

During the war the house was used as an office building, but at the close was bought by Mr. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, grandson of Commodore Truxtun. He explored the West and helped to found the State of California. He later was appointed by Gen. Grant, then President, as Minister to Austria-Hungary. His son, Truxtun Beale, formerly Minister to Persia and Greece, now occupies the historic mansion.

Miss Townsend To Wed in Fall

Parents Announce Engagement to William Cochrane, of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Townsend announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Townsend, to Mr. William Pressly Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cochrane, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Townsend attended St. Genevieve of the Pines School in Ashville, N. C., and Queen's College in Charlotte. Mr. Cochrane attended the University of South Carolina and Duke University. He is now with the Department of the Interior.

Miss Townsend's father was formerly a judge in the superior court in Charlotte, and was executive counsel to former Gov. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina. At present he is assistant to the attorney general.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Wisconsin Alumni To Dine Tomorrow

Dean Lloyd Garrison, Esch Will Be Speakers.

Dean Lloyd Garrison, of the Wisconsin Law School, and Mr. John Esch, formerly chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be the principal speakers following the dinner to be given by the Alumni of the University of Wisconsin at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow. Dr. Rene Pinto is chairman of the meeting.

The committee in charge includes Dr. and Mrs. Rene Pinto, Congressman Harry Sauthoff, Mr. Julian Egre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Scott, Miss Clara Opper, Miss Myrtle Starr, Miss Alma Barry, Miss Cornelia Notz and Mrs. M. Worthington.

Additional news of official, diplomatic and residential society in Washington will be found on page 14, Section 1.

Spring Attracts Visitors to Famous Old Homes and Gardens of Virginia and Maryland

Show Places Reflect Tone Of Old Days

Alexandria Will Open Historic Dwellings on April 18.

Federated Maryland Clubs Sponsor Garden Week May 4 to 7.

Famous old homes and gardens in Alexandria and throughout Virginia and Maryland already are beginning to draw the stream of visitors who make a pilgrimage each spring to the sections where the atmosphere of colonial days has been preserved.

In Alexandria many of the old homes and the old Presbyterian Meeting House will be open on April 18. The Alexandria Association which has been an active force in the preservation of old landmarks, will entertain the guests at tea in Gadsby's Taveran, where colonial leaders met and discussed affairs of the new country.

Many visitors also will attend the annual Narcissus Show sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia which will be held this year at the Armory building in Alexandria. Many of the exhibits come from the test gardens at Stoke, the home of Mrs. Floyd Harris, at Aldie.

Mrs. Holden Chairman.

Mrs. Charles Holden is chairman of the show which will be held on April 15 and 16. She is assisted by Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Gardner Booths, Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. F. C. Scruggs, Miss Thelma Brown and Mrs. Leslie H. Gray.

Mrs. Gray, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia, is the owner of one of the most beautiful old places included in the tour of historic homes and gardens sponsored by the club. This will be from April 27 through May 2.

Mrs. Gray's home, Montebello, near Orange, Va., is noted for its box hedges which are almost shoulder high and surround the house which has remained in ownership of the same family since the Crown Grant was issued in 1728.

Among the homes in Virginia which will be open to visitors at this time only is that of Mrs. Marion duPont Somerville, Montpelier, formerly the estate of President James Madison and during Mrs. Somerville's ownership the scene of many races and steeplechases.

Box Hedges Grand.

The magnificent box hedges around the house and the evergreens dotting the wide lawn are kept in the same fashion in which they were planted when Mrs. Dolly Madison was hostess there.

Near Charlottesville is Castle Hill, the home of Princess Troubetzkoy, the former Amelie Rives, which will be open for the tour. Announcement has not been made as to whether or not the ghost said to haunt the Rives place may be seen. Tales are told of the ghost inviting guests whom it did not like to leave the house, much to the embarassment of the hostess. The box hedges at Castle Hill are admittedly the finest in America and are as tall as the second story of the house.

In more recent year, interest in the preservation of old homes and gardens has spread in Maryland and this year the Federated Garden clubs of the State are sponsoring a Garden Week, May 4 through May 7.

Maryland Tour.

Many of the homes which were never opened to visitors before are included in the pilgrimmage. Some of those in Hartford County include Olney, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexis Shriver; Tudor Hall, the home of Mr. Junius Brutus Booth and birthplace of Edwin Booth. Senator and Mrs. Tyding's home, Oakington, purchased just before his recent marriage and which has been redecorated, has, in addition to the old garden which was already there, new plantings of many choice varieties which the Senator carried with him from his Georgetown bachelor establishment to the Anchorage and thence to the Maryland home.

The Maryland pilgrimage will also include Montpelier Manor, the home of the Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long; Belmont, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce and Sion Hill, the home of Admiral and Mrs. John Rodgers, which has been in the family for five generations of naval officers.

University Club Features Miss Ives

Miss Anne Ives supported by Mr. Ted Tenley and Mr. Harrold Weinberger, will be featured in an evening of drama at the University Club Thursday evening.

Miss Ives will be seen in three sharply contrasting character scenes: First as the Lady of the Portrait in Constance d'Arcy Mackaye's one-act play, "The Beau of Bath," and Anne Boleyn in George H. Boker's historical drama of that name, and as Amarnta in the comedy "Fortunato," by the Quintero brothers.

Preceding the scene from Anne Boleyn, Mr. Charles Edward Russell will give the background for this drama.

Miss Ives and her company will be guests of honor at a buffet supper following the performance, at which Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks will entertain on behalf of the club.

Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, chairman of the entertainment committee, has charge of arrangements.

Serve as Patronesses.

Mrs. George K. Burgess and Mr. F. M. Goodwin have been announced as additional patrons for the Derby Day Ball of Washington Post, V. F. W., to be given at the Willard Hotel on the evening of Saturday, May 2.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WARD BROWN,

who will be one of the Alexandria hostesses to open her home at 123 Prince street for the tour of old houses there on Saturday. She is shown in the library of her Georgian house, built probably about 1760. It stands along the old cobblestone road leading to the waterfront, one of a row of houses believed to have belonged to old sea captains years ago.

Young Russians To Give Dance

Cherry Blossom Fete Will Be Held Saturday at the Continental.

The Russian Club of Washington, organized by a group of young people in the Capital, will entertain at a Cherry Blossom dance on Saturday evening at the Continental Hotel. The proceeds will go to the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church and to the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs, of which the group are affiliated.

Paul Hulasky, chairman, and members of his committee are arranging a program of typical Russian entertainment featuring Prince Dimitri Wolkonsky in his famous sober dance; Marusia Sava, gypsy contralto, and Michel Michon, well-known opera singer.

Others on the ball committee include Alexander Smirnoff and Alexia Bukovsky, entertainment; Anne Dubivsky and Mary Osenick, refreshments, and Tatiana de Blumenthal, past president of the club.

There will be Russian tea, with samovars much in evidence, and pireshki, favorite pastry for which Russians are famous.

The Federated Russian Clubs in America maintain schools for the children of Russians in this country, and a percentage of the fund raised at the ball will go to this worthy cause.

Sisterhood Holds Luncheon Tuesday

A "member - bring - a - member" luncheon, sponsored by the Adas Israel Sisterhood, will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Gichner, 3220 Highland avenue, Cleveland Park, on Tuesday, with a program following in the afternoon. Reservations are being made through the chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Charles Basseches.

The regular monthly meeting of the Adas Israel Sisterhood was held Wednesday evening at the Sixth Street Synagogue. After the business session at which Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky presided, Mrs. Charles Basseches reported on the convention of the Women's League of the United Synagogues of America, and Mrs. Kaminsky presented Mr. John Safter, who asked co-operation of members of the sisterhood in support of the United Jewish Appeal.

A short musical program followed in charge of Mrs. Leon A. Tashof. She presented Dr. Charles Gordon, who sang, accompanied by Miss Rose Feldman.

Mrs. M. D. Johnson Host to Baroness At the Lindbergh

The Baroness Katharine Evans von Klenner and Mme. L. S. Bovee, of New York City, are the guests this week of Mrs. M. D. Woodworth Johnson, of the Lindbergh, Massachusetts avenue.

Baroness von Klenner, an internationally known lecturer and teacher and pupil of Manuel Garcia, is president and founder of the National Opera Club of America, honorary president of the New York Women's Press Club, and former honorary chairman of grand opera of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Yesterday she was the guest of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., when life-size a portrait of the baroness was presented to the college. The painting is the work of the famous N. S. Brewer and will take its permanent place in the entrance hall of the school.

Garfield Ladies To Hold Benefit

Card Party Is Scheduled at Washington Hotel on April 22.

Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbown, president of the Ladies Aid of Garfield Memorial Hospital, is in charge of the annual benefit card party to be held April 22 at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Lightbown will be assisted by the following officers: Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Edward Roth, Mrs. William Corby and Mrs. Henry K. Willard, vice presidents; Mrs. Gustav Emery and Mrs. James R. Newton, secretaries, and Mrs. Edward C. Stone, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry A. Willard is chairman of the ticket committee, assisted by Mrs. James H. S. Cox, Mrs. John P. Wetherill, Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mrs. H. K. McCook, Mrs. Harry Semmes, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Gustav Emery, Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mrs. Roy Sexton and Mrs. James Craig Peacock.

Miss Keith in New York.

Miss Fanny Keith, of Warrenton, is spending the spring at the Hotèl Barbizon in New York City.

Plays to Benefit Orchestra Fund

Proceeds of One-Act Dramas by Art Club Will Go to National Symphony.

The National Symphony Orchestra Fund will receive the proceeds of a program of one-act plays being presented by the dramatic committee of the Arts Club of Washington on three successive evenings, beginning Tuesday at the clubhouse, 2017 I street.

"The Rehearsal," one of the plays, recreates the historic Globe Theater, London, and sets back the clock to 1595. In keeping with the stage traditions of the Elizabethan drama, all the roles will be taken by men. These include Mr. Harry Westcott, Mr. Edward E. Muth, Mr. Maurice Jarvis, Mr. Dixie Diket, Mr. J. Martin Scrannage, Mr. Ben Smart and Mr. Allan Earle Peck, jr. Miss Pauline Stanley will direct the playlet.

Mrs. Edna Ellis Hilton is the director of "Good Medicine," Jack Arnold's comedy sketch. She also plays one of the three parts, Miss Virginia True and Mr. Paul Murphy completing the cast.

That inevitable "most embarrassing moment" that comes once, at least, in every marital experience is the theme of "The Wedding Present," which will be enacted by Mrs. Dorothy Winchole, who is also the director, and Mr. Henry W. and Mr. Nathan A. Clark.

Before the performance the usual club dinners will be featured. On the opening night, Mr. and Mrs. William Ridgely Chapline will be hosts; on Wednesday the hosts will be Miss Elizabeth Will and Mr. William J. McManus and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eliot will be hosts on the final evening.

South Carolina Society Plans Reception May 5

Representative Allard H. Gasque, president of the South Carolina Society, announces that the presidents of all colleges and universities in South Carolina have been invited to attend as honor guests the society's final reception and dance on Tuesday, May 5, at the Shoreham at 9 p. m. The date of the dance was changed from April 15, the time originally set.

The occasion will be "College Night" for alumni of South Carolina colleges residing in Washington and all alumni are receiving a special invitation to be present.

Miss Blandford Entertaining Today at Her Home in Rockville

Cocktail Party Announced for Large Group of Guests in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, From Troy, N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., April 11.—Miss Emily Blandford will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon at her home in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Jean McMillen, of Hampton Roads, Va.

Her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Diamond 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Dunham, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wellford Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. I. William Hill, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles, Misses Mildred Ward, Martha Williams, Mary Somervell, Alice Diamond, Rose Williams, Rose Abert, Anita Lamar and Messrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, jr., Carvel Diamond, Ralph Fowler, John Willson, Charles Beard, jr., William Bouic, John Lacey, William Mason, Bernard Welsh, jr., Somervell Dawson, jr., and John Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Waring Evans have opened their country home here after spending the winter in Washington.

Georgians on Visit.

Mrs. Pat Northchild, of Georgia, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fisher.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alan Havard have returned from California, and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Havard's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Stout and two children, William and Mary, of Berwick, Pa., formerly of Rockville, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th. Mrs. Hyde entertained at luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Stout on Monday.

Mrs. Philip Stansbury has returned from Baltimore, where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Stansbury.

Mrs. Petie Allnutt has returned from a two month's stay at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James Dudley.

Mr. Barry Green is spending the Eater holidays with friends in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Carol Snyder, a student at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Snyder.

Misses Katherine Cockburn and Jean Skaden are spending the holidays at Miss Skaden's home at Port Alleghany, Pa.

Miss Emily Blandford entertained one of the card clubs on Monday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Schott and daughter, Dawn, have been spending the holidays with friends in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home, with the following present: Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Eugene Casey, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Edward Peter.

Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum and sons, William and Somervell, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Linthicum's mother, Mrs. Alexander Somervell, at Prince Frederick, Md.

Miss Mary Cross has returned from a week's stay in New York.

The Montgomery County Quota Club held its regular monthly meeting in the form of a buffet supper at the home of Miss Eleanor Smith.

Andrew Grover Wed at Eastport

Son of Mrs. A. W. Grover and Ruth Sheckells, of Lower Marlboro, Married.

Miss Ruth Sheckells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Sheckells, of Lower Marlboro, became the bride of Mr. Andrew W. Grover, son of Mrs. A. W. Grover and the late Mr. Grover, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Wheeler, in the parsonage of Eastport, Md., in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a swagger suit of periwinkle blue trimmed with blue fox with a navy blue and accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony Mr. Grover and his bride left for the South. Upon their return they will make their home at Owings.

De Chambruns Sail.

Count and Countess Adelbert de Chambrun sailed from New York yesterday on the French liner "Paris" for Le Havre. They have been visiting the former home in Cincinnati of the Countess, who before her marriage was Miss Clara Longworth, sister of the late Mr. Nicholas Longworth, ex-Speaker of the House.

Families Open Summer Homes In Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby Plans to Open House on Pike Late in Month.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., April 11.—With golden forsythia and jonquils on many lawns, this community is attractive after the long winter months—and houses closed while families have been in the South or in town, will be open again with Easter.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby who has been at her place in Alton road, at Miami Beach, is staying on through April. She will probably return to her house high up on the hill out Rockville pike near the close of the month.

Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, who has been at Miami since early winter, returned on Sunday to her home in Battery Park.

Mrs. John W. Mann and her children, John, jr., and James returned Thursday to their home in Arlington road.

Miss Tempe Curry will entertain at an Easter tea Monday at her home in Battery Park. She will be assisted by Miss Betty Bishop, Miss Helen Hathaway and Miss Marjorie Erickson.

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Curry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haile, jr., and Miss Anne Haile, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Clark Winship Slade will entertain at an Easter party, Monday at her home in Bethesda, when the guests will be the boys of the Washington Country School.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Battery Park Citizens' Association will be held Tuesday night at the Community House.

Mrs. James W. Baldwin will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home in Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dowling, of Georgetown road, entertained the members of their bridge club, Thursday night.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, Mrs. Roger Eisinger and Mrs. Hall will entertain at luncheon for the members of the Newcomb Club, of Bethesda, Friday at the home of Mrs. Hanson, in Bethesda.

Mr. Thomas Todd who spent the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, has returned to Episcopal High School.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Will Hold Card Party

Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan is general chairman of arrangements for the annual card party of the alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary, to be held April 28, at the Hamilton Hotel. Proceeds will go toward the educationl fund of the alumnae.

Miss Dolan will be assisted by Miss Marcella Lanigan, Mrs. Frank Schrieder, Miss Marie Hawk, Miss Hayesel Morris, Miss Marguerite Meehan, Miss 2Marguerite Keane and Miss Evelyn Collins.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

THIS STORE

is a recognized center for the best goods, the smartest and most flattering styles, charming novelties and gifts.

It will be recommended to you if you are a visitor to Washington as the best shopping headquarters for people of taste, and it is said, you know, that a visit here is not complete until you have seen this unusual, beautiful store, so distinctly an important part of the Nation's Capital.

THIS IS A TIME OF SPECIAL NEW SHOWINGS OF
OUR LOVELY SPRING GOODS
FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS AND CHILDREN

AND UNUSUAL SELECTIONS OF CHOICE
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS FOR MEN,
YOUNG MEN AND BOYS

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Some Only One of a Kind

Better Not Wait

Some Groups

Shaw & Brown Co.

1/2 Price Attraction

1114 F St.

So truly outstanding from a value standpoint they instantly become one of the big features of our sale.

DIAMOND JEWELRY
EXAMPLES

An Exquisite Topaz and Diamond Pin. Formerly $620. NOW $310

A Black Opal and Diamond Brooch. Formerly $163. NOW $80

A Wonderful Investment is a former $8,000 diamond and ruby bracelet. Reduced for quick disposal to $1800.

LIQUIDATION SALE

One Sterling Silver Cocktail Shaker, extra heavy weight; was $102. NOW $51

An Unusual Sterling Champagne Coddler, very heavy; three handles; was $600 ....NOW $250

Beautifully Enameled Dresser or Desk Clock. Sold regularly at $100 ....NOW $25

3-Piece Sterling Toilet Set, very attractive; was $35 ....NOW $20

7-Piece Set of Heavy English Sterling, including tray; was $2500 ....NOW $1200

Heavy Sterling Sandwich Plate; priced regularly at $44. JUST HALF PRICE $22

A Beautiful Solitaire Diamond set in a Platinum Mounting; was $718. NOW $385

A Large, Fine Quality Silver-Plated Serving Platter; was $44.....NOW $22

A Large Size Sterling Silver Bowl, extra good weight; was $120. NOW $60

Large Brass Urn, with side handles, very graceful; was $125.....NOW $35

Sterling Silver Picture Frames, very fine quality; were $12.....NOW $6

DIAMOND RINGS
EXAMPLES

A Pretty Solitaire Diamond set in solid gold mounting with diamonds on side. Was $150. NOW $75

An Exquisite Solitaire Diamond, set in platinum ruby point mounting. Was $675. NOW $340

An Unusual 3-Diamond Fancy Platinum Ring. Was $750. NOW $385

CLOSING OUT

WATCHES
Our Entire Stock, Including ALL Fine Diamond Set Watches—Just
1/2 PRICE

After Easter . . .

Thoughts of summer gallop into consciousness—the outdoors call refreshingly—and none can resist the desire to get out into the open spaces, with all the cumbersome, dreary clothes forsaken for the lightest, gayest ones possible. We suggest that you come to either of our "Shops of Individuality," and see the new fashions that point toward thrilling, flattering, yet so practical styles that no woman or miss will be able to resist them.

RIZIK BROTHERS

1213 F Street 1108 Connecticut

The Charm of Antiquity in Practical Furnishings at Low Cost Is an Outstanding Feature of

BIGGS HAND MADE AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS of FINE COLONIAL ANTIQUES

Chippendale Wing Chair

with stretcher base and square finger print legs, from a period about 1750. Finest upholstery construction of curled hair quilted into oil tempered springs for long wear plus an Iceland Down cushion for extra comfort.

Terms if Desired

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Avenue

Ceremony in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Unites Popular Pair in Navy's Social Circles

Miss Priest, W.L. Berkley Are Married

Lieutenant and Daughter of Late Commander Wed Here.

Couple Leaves for Cuba; Will Make Home in Philadelphia.

Miss Charlotte Hamilton Priest, daughter of Mrs. Howard Priest and the late Commander Priest of the Navy Medical Corps, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. William L. Berkley, j. g., U. S. N., Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Berkley, of Red Bank, Miss. The wedding took place at 4:30 o'clock in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Col. E. Clyde Jones, U. S. A., Medical Corps, wore an imported gown of ivory satin fashioned with a de Medici collar of corded satin, tight sleeves pointed over the hands and a long train. Her tulle veil fell from a rose pointed lace cap held in place with orange blossoms, and she carried a spray of calla lilies.

Maid of Honor.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty Beale, wore a boufant gown of pink net over taffeta made with large puffed sleeves, and with it, a maline picture hat. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Willoughby N. Offley, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gordon Parker, wore gowns of hyacinth blue organza over taffeta, fashioned like that of the maid of honor. Their hats were pink and they also carried spring flowers.

Lieut John G. Urguhart, j. g., of Annapolis, Md., who served as best man, and the ushers were Lieut. C. V. Galloway, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Lieut. M. W. Brown and Lieut. William Stephens, of the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard; Lieut. Edward Lowe, of Washington, were all in uniform.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1909 Nineteenth street. The house was decorated with spring flowers. The mother of the bride, who assisted the wedding party in receiving, was dressed in a gown of gray triple sheer with a black baku straw hat.

Leave on Trip.

Lieut. and Mrs. Berkley left after the reception for a wedding trip to Havana, Cuba. Lieut. Berkley will be stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard after May 1. Mrs. Berkley wore as a traveling costume a brown suit with beige fox collar and brown accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Thomas Duke, of Richmond, Va., a cousin of the bride; Mr. Martin Shellenberger, of Vienna, Austria, a cousin of the bride; Miss Alberta Roger, of Ithaca, N. Y., a house guest; Mrs. Benjamin Parkhurst; Mrs. Lillian Parkhurst, of Baltimore; Mrs. C. V. Galloway, of New York; Mrs. William Stephens, Mrs. M. W. Brown and Miss Susan Kintner, of Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Julia Taylor, of Suffolk, Va.; Mrs. Arthur Travers, of New York City, and Mrs. Joseph Steinmetz, of Philadelphia.

Lieut Berkley is a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

Miss Priest is the granddaughter of the late Maj. R. W. Dowdy, U. S. A.

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. WILLIAM L. BERKLEY,

bride of Lieut. Berkley, U. S. N. Medical Corps, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Charlotte Hamilton Priest. She is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Priest and the late Commander Priest, U. S. N. Medical Corps.

Margaret Maddox Weds at Lynchburg

Chapman Edwards, Bride to Live in Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 11.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Frances Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waler L. Maddox, of Alta Vista, to Mr. Chapman Hancock Edwards took place in Lynchburg Thursday with the Rev. Dr. John H. Buchanan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their home in Richmond, where the bridegroom is cashier of the Internal Revenue Office.

Couple Receive At Gaithersburg

Mr., Mrs. C. E. Crawford Are at Home to Celebrate Anniversary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford were at home Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Carroll Walker and Mrs. Laura Walker. Mrs. Lawrence Price, of Barnesville, Md.; Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Harvey Selby, Mrs. Charles Fox and Mrs. George Darby poured.

The house was decorated with forsythia and laurel. The tables were decorated with jonquils, yellow roses, yellow daisies, lavender sweet peas, the color scheme being yellow and green. Mrs. Crawford wore a white crepe gown with a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. One hundred guests were present.

Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. William Wiley and Mrs. Norman Belt were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harry McCabe in Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson in Washington.

Miss Julia Johnson is visiting Mrs. Julian Vincent in Snow Hill, Md.

Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed left Gaithersburg by motor Thursday to spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Walker will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robertson and Mr. Dudley Robertson are visiting in Petersburg, Va.

Miss LaRue Thomas, of Hood College; Miss Evelyn Myers, of Goucher College; Mr. Adolph Wolfson, of the University of Maryland, and Mr. Hilton Myers, of Penn State, are spending their spring vacation at their respective homes here.

Miss Ellen Kelly, Marion G. Follin Will Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cecil Kelly, of Greensboro, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Mordecai Kelly, to Mr. Marion Geddings Follin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Geddings Follin, of Winston Salem, N. C. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Kelly was graduated from the Sidwell Friends School, of Washington, and Sweet Briar College, Va. She is a member of the Greensboro Junior League and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mackay, of Washington.

Mr. Follin graduated from the University of North Carolina and is a member of the Deta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Rep. Keller to Sing At Illinois Party

Representative Kent E. Keller, president of the Illinois State Society, will not only head the receiving line, but also will be on the program at the society's party April 22, at the Roosevelt Hotel. There will be dancing, cards and a program of entertainment.

Representative Keller will sing old-time songs and expects members of the society to join in the chorus. There also will be songs by Mr. Frank Sanderson, accompanied on the piano and banjo by Mrs. Sanderson, and the Langlotz Dancers will present part of the program. Dance tunes arranged especially for the occasion, which have been promised by Russ Clarkson's Orchestra, include "Illinois Loyalty" and "By Thy Rivers Gently Flowing."

Mrs. Charles J. Shellhorn is in charge of bridge and Mrs. Richard Cooper of monopoly.

Mme. Vargas To Be Honored

Argentine Envoy and Wife to Give Dinner for House Guest.

Continued from Page 1.

to visit his sons, Cadet Colon Eloy Alfaro, jr., and Cadet Jaime Alfaro, both members of the fourth class at the United States Military Academy, was accompanied by Senorita Amelita Alfaro and Senor Rogelio Alfaro, daughter and son of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

They will return to Washington on Monday.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who are spending the Easter holiday at Virginia Beach, Va., are expected to return to the Capital the middle of the week.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, will leave Washington today for Mexico City, where he will spend two weeks as guest of the Italian Minister, Count Alberto Marchetti dei Muriaglo, who was formerly attached to the Italian Embassy in Washington.

The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus have left for Miami, Fla., where they will attend the Pan-American Day celebration on Tuesday. They will return to the Capital on Friday.

The First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Mr. Otakar Kabelac, has returned to Washington from Cuba, where he spent some time.

Rochester Residents Here.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., are guests at the Dodge.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Paris.

Young and rushing Paris reporters have a tender spot in their hearts for Hollywood celebrities. We say this because when Miriam Hopkins came to town last week, the George V Hotel was literally cluttered with admiring scribes. What we would like to pass on, however, is that Miss Hopkins thinks life moves too fast for comfort in Paris.

After listening to bee-like buzzes and seeing ant-like activity in Room 611, the star found time to say that everything seemed to move in a faster tempo and to be pitched in a higher key in Paris. "Voices are all pitched higher," she added. "Automobile horns are higher. And things happen so fast it makes me nervous."

Between telephone calls, a travel agency gentleman, and a friend outlining a shopping tour, all simultaneously doing their best to get Miss Hopkins' attention, it was learned that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star was in Paris for two days, that she was having tea at Gertrude Stein's, cocktails at Lady Mendl's, a dinner engagement, and so on through the evening.

After London, her itinerary includes Berlin, Prague, Budapest, Constantinople and Russia. While in Moscow Miss Hopkins intends to see a performance at the Moscow Art Theater.

• • • •

And now we come to a little man who is making a lot of ink flow these days. He is 15-year-old Bernard Main de Boissiere, winner of a competition sponsored by the newspaper Le Figaro. Bernard will represent the Boy Scouts of France and spend 12 days of springtime vacation in America, returning the visit of carrot-topped Richard Heslin, who spent Christmas in Paris as the envoy extraordinary of the Madison Square Boys Club of New York.

To qualify for the trip Bernard had to compete with a mere 75,000 other Scouts in a series of special qualification tests. As he left all the other boys behind, the newspaper and a committee of scoutmasters decided he was a "worthy representative of the youth of France."

Bernard's day by day duties would make even a handshaking political candidate wince. At the pier he will be met by a reception committee from the Madison Square Boys Club and a delegation of Boy Scouts. After answering a lot of questions, he will be led to the French consulate for a few minutes. After a special reception and dinner at the Madison Square Boys Club in the evening things will move at a fast tempo for Bernard.

Before returning home he will have shaken hands with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Alfred E. Smith and Nicholas Murray Butler. This during the course of a trip to the top of the Empire State Building, to Rockefeller Center and Columbia University. In Washington Bernard will have visited the French Embassy, the White House, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Smithsonian Institution and Mount Vernon.

• • • •

Some time ago we said a lot of nice things about the little book shop in the Latin Quarter, known as Shakespeare & Co., and much nicer things about its proprietor, Sylvia Beach.

We now hear that the place is now fairly humming with library activity and that prominent American, English and French writers have elected domicile there to hear monthly readings from unpublished works. Andre Gide, popular French writer, read excerps from a new novel there the other night, as did Paul Valery, of the French Academy.

This renaissance in things literary came about some time ago when Miss Beach was on the point of closing up shop because most of her clients had left for home. In the teeth of the fact that this would mean an irreparable loss to intellectual life in the colony here, her friends rallied around her and formed a group known as "Les Amis de Shakespeare," whose slogan was: "Shakespeare & Co must not close!" In the group with Paul Valery were Georges Duhamel, Schlumberger, Louis Gillet, all of the French Academy; also Andre Maurois, Andre Gide, Paul Morand, Jean Paulhan, Jules Romains and others.

American personalities forming this salon include Mrs. James E. Briggs, prominent member of the American colony in Paris; Mrs. James Mark Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church, Natalie Barnie, Marian Willard, who has formed a similar group of friends in New York; Mrs. Logan McCoy, Mrs. B. Dillon, Mrs. Adelaide Massey, Mrs. Granville-Barker, Mrs. Helen Mackay, Mrs. W. F. Peter, Horace Swasey, James Hill, Archibald McLeish, American poet, one of the editors of Fortune; Ernest Hemingway, Mrs. Helena Rubenstein and Anne Morgan.

• • • •

Mrs. Wolfe to Be Honored.

Mrs. James Wolfe, director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee, is to be the honored guest of the Democratic women's national council's public speaking class on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Admiral Club, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue. This class is conducted by Dr. Frances Moon Butts, vice president of the council. Some members of the council are meeting at 6:30 o'clock for dinner at the Admiral Club before the class.

O'Connors Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Inge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton, Miss Dorothy Ammenhauser, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Leonard Jones.

Residing at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adelson, who recently came here to make their home, are residing at the Shoreham Hotel.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR FURS

And people come to us from all parts of the country to buy furs here as they know our furs are perfect and that any purchase of them will be entirely satisfactory.

This is an especially opportune time to buy our furs and we are showing some remarkable values in

MINK COATS
BROADTAIL COATS
HUDSON SEAL COATS (dyed muskrat)

IN ADDITION A CHOICE SELECTION OF THE VERY NEWEST CAPES AND SCARFS.

SILVER FOX . . . RUSSIAN SABLE
MINK
BAUM AND STONE MARTENS . . .
KOLINSKY.

"Midshipman" by Knox . . . a sailor man-tailored of Firenze, an imported, hand-woven straw. Natural, burnt, navy and brown. Headsizes 21½ to 23 $8.75

Other Knox Hats, $7.50 to $12.75

THE WOMEN'S SHOP

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

Beautiful New Silk Chiffon

RALEIGH HOSE
IN 3 LEG SIZES
$1
3 PAIRS $2.85

SHORT 8 to 9½ · MEDIUM 9 to 10½ · TALL 9½ to 11

CORRECT length is as important to hosiery beauty as correct colors. Raleigh Hose see to both! They are individually sized and specially proportioned to fit the leg as well as the foot. This more accurate fit eliminates unsightly wrinkles and twisted seams . . . and lessens the strain caused by bunched hems and pulled up tops.

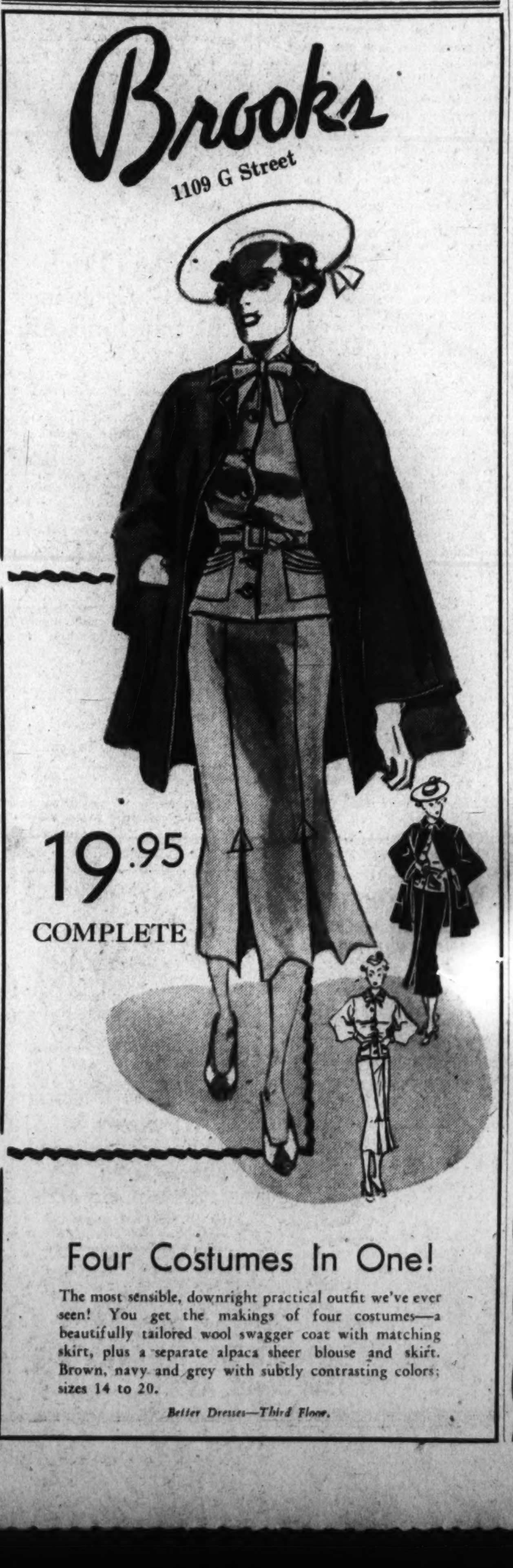
SHEREGRAIN SILK CHIFFONS . . . inside-out crepe twist hose that look one thread more sheer and wear one thread better.

COLORS . . . Melba, Beachburn, Romany, Waffle, Bubble, Jumbo, Coppertone.

• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •

Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET



Brooks
1109 G Street

19.95
COMPLETE

Four Costumes In One!

The most sensible, downright practical outfit we've ever seen! You get the makings of four costumes—a beautifully tailored wool swagger coat with matching skirt, plus a separate alpaca sheer blouse and skirt. Brown, navy and grey with subtly contrasting colors; sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dresses—Third Floor.

Queen Quality SHOES

FANDA

NEW STYLES BY Queen Quality

The most exclaimed over shoes of the season . . . Unchallenged leaders in fashion, quality and fit

In Blue—Grey—Beige—Brown and Black Kid. Patent Leather and White Kid.

VOGUETTE

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES AND WIDTHS $6.50 and $7.50

DELUXE GRADE

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.
UNCHALLENGED LEADERS IN FASHION, QUALITY AND FIT

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

You Experience True Satisfaction

When you buy your China and Glass at Martin's. Our tables and shelves are sumptuously laden with beautiful and rare china and glass.

Never need you be at a loss for precisely the right gift for the ever recurring occasions that demand your exacting recognition.

Martin's
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

Easter Visitors, Bridge Luncheons Enliven Week at Chevy Chase

Mrs. Farrington Returns From Coast on Thursday

Matron Visited Former Students at Los Angeles in Five Weeks' Trip; Miss Betty Bacon to Entertain at Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, April 11.—Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington will return to Chevy Chase Thursday from a five weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast, where she visited some of the former students of Chevy Chase school, now living in Los Angeles. On her return journey Mrs. Farrington stopped over Chicago and Cleveland.

Miss Helen Wolcott, of West Kirke street, has as her guest for Easter, Miss Adelaide Whitford, of Staten Island.

Mrs. Robert LeFever, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Holland Huntington, Mrs. C. M. Jansky and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard are arranging for a bridge tea to be held in Chevy Chase Library May 4 for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Luncheon Planned.

Miss Betty Bacon, the daughter of Commander Sankey Bacon, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph Richard McCoy, will take place on April 23, will entertain at luncheon Friday at her home in Rolling Wood, when her guests will be her attendants, Miss Katharine Birdell Ahalt, Miss Ethel Louise Shamer, Miss Ruth Tennis, Miss Mary Maxon and Miss Jane Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Metzger will entertain at a dinner party Thursday night at their home in Rosemary street.

Miss Guida Richey, who is a student at the University of West Virginia, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richey, at their home in Bradley lane.

Mrs. William Ruff Wagner will entertain the members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Cedar parkway.

Defandorfs Have Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf have as their guests the latter's sister, Mrs. Edwin Shorts, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Defandorfs motored up to Wilkes-Barre for a few days' visit and were accompanied by Mrs. Shorts.

Mrs. W. S. Gard will entertain at luncheon and bridge, Friday, at her home in Virginia street.

Mr. M. Rea Shafer, jr., of Lehigh College, is spending the vacation with his mother at their home • Meadow Lane.

Mr. McLeod Maurice has returned from a short stay with Mrs. Maurice at Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Maurice will return to their home in Chevy Chase later in the month.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith will speak on landscape gardening at the meeting of the Montgomery Club, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Throckmorton in Maple avenue. Mrs. Harry T. Wentzel will assist Mrs. Throckmorton in serving tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Essex Move.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Essex have moved from Devonshire Courts to the former home of Mr. Essex's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Essex, in Oliver street. The latter have gone out to live on their farm near Wheaton.

Mrs. Carden F. Warner will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class at her home in Melrose street. Mrs. Warner will review the autobiography of John Hays Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, of Magnolia parkway, have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Hollister, who arrived Wednesday from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Clark, of West Irving street, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Hassell, who is arriving today from her home at Fleetwood, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur Reed was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday at her home in Taylor street.

The Florence Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will be entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hasley, in Rittenhouse street.

Mr. Leo Kavanagh has joined Mrs. Kavanagh and her parents, Judge Robert Mawhinney, and Mrs. Mawhinney who are in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Custer and their son, Granville, jr., of Fulton street, are spending the Easter week-end with Mrs. Custer's parents in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Porterfield, of Rosemary street will entertain at a dance, Saturday night at the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Mrs. Anthony Fennell is in charge of the production of "Aladdin and the Lamp of Dreams" to be given May 15, at the Leland Junior High School by the Girl Scouts of Chevy Chase. Plans were completed at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maury Middleton, Thirty-ninth street, when the following chairmen were present, Mrs. Walter H. Rastall, general chairman; Miss Helen Williams, music; Miss M. G. Cross, dancing; Mrs. Middleton, costumes; Mrs. Leon M. Davis, properties; Mrs. Irvong Zirpel, posters and Mrs. B. Pollock candy and cake. Mr. J. A. Bishop will have charge of lighting.

Mrs. Arthur B. Ilsley will entertain at luncheon for members of the apron table of the Rector's Aid of All Saints Church, Friday at her home, Brookville road and Kirke street.

Langleys Visit Sandy Spring

New Yorkers Are Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ladson for the Holidays.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., April 11.—Mrs. Hazel Langley, with her daughter, Miss Sally Langley, of New York City, arrived on Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ladson for the Easter holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Ladson have with them their two sons, Mr. Jack Ladson and Mr. Tommy Ladson, who are spending their vacation from the University of Pennsylvania with their parents.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft, of Norwood, is spending the Easter holidays at the home of her brother, Mr. Frederick Potts Moore, in New York, and with her son, Mr. Thomas Bancroft and family, at his Long Island home.

Miss Dorothy Wetherald, of Philadelphia, who has been spending the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald, has had as house guest for a few days Miss Alma Waldie, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, of Caldwell, N. J., with their two sons, have returned to Brooke Grove in Sandy Spring, where they will make their home with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Clark are again at Retreat after having spent a number of months in Florida.

Mr. Tom Hallowell, of West Cedars, has returned to Swarthmore College after a vacation spent with his mother, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell.

Curley Club Dance Set for Thursday

Event in Shoreham Will Be Scholarship Benefit.

The Curley Club of Washington will sponsor its annual spring dance Thursday in the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the Archbishop Curley scholarship fund.

Music will be furnished by an augmented orchestra under the direction of Mr. David McWilliams and an elaborate floor show has been planned by the chairman, Miss Jessie Boehlert.

She will be assisted by Miss Mary L. McGee, Mr. Clarence Ouradnick, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Gretchen Baden, Mr. Silvio Poli, Mr. Robert Corrigan, Mr. James Corbett, Miss Rosemary Boehlert, Miss Gertrude Connor, Mr. William Boyd and Miss Margaret Freedman.

The general committee includes Miss Mary Emily Hodges, Mr. Felix Kane, jr., Miss Helene Gingras, Mr. Frank Kirchoff, Miss Helene Fulgham, the Misses Edythe and Isabel Connor, Miss Agnes Bayer, Mr. A. J. Agricola, Miss Anne Kerby, Mr. Luke O'Reilly, Mr. Roland Hyland, Miss Irene Boehlert, Mr. J. F. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziehl and Mr. Leonard Boehlert.

D. C. Clemson Alumni To Hear Rep. Richards

Representative James P. Richards, of South Carolina, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Clemson Alumni Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The session will be at the University Club, 15th and I streets.

Officers of the chapter in charge of this meeting are Mr. Hugh E. Phillips, president; Mr. T. C. Shaw, vice president; Mr. Harry Mulkey, secretary, and Mr. W. A. Thompson, treasurer.

Miss Richardson Returns.

Miss Alice Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Richardson, has returned after a visit of two months with her cousins, Judge and Mrs. M. M. Baldwin, of Birmingham, Ala. She also spent a short time in New Orleans, La.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY JANE BRAHANY,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brahany, of the Shoreham, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Edmund H. Lloyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd. Dr. Lloyd is medical director of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dominion Boat Club Schedules Dance

Affair Set for Tonight as Celebration of Close of Lent.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., April 11.—The Old Dominion Boat Club will celebrate the close of the Lenten season with a dance tomorrow evening in Armory Hall. Those who have accepted invitations to be present include Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn, Capt. and Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Arnold and Vice Mayor A. Slater Lamond.

The following members of the former ladies auxiliary to the boat club will act as patronesses: Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, Mrs. C. Aubrey Callahan, Mrs. Luther H. Dudley, Miss Kroes Ficklin, Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert, Miss Anne Lewis Jones, Miss Charlotte Kemper, Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver, Mrs. Jack Orrison, Miss Delia Phillips, Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, Miss Kathrin Griffith Uhler, Mrs. John Taliaferro Worthington, Mrs. William P. Woolls, Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Isaac Gregg and Mrs. George H. Evans.

All arrangements are in charge of the social committee of the club, of which Mr. C. Philip Heishley is chairman.

Country Club Dance.

The social committee of the Belle Haven Country Club celebrated the close of the Lenten season with a dance at the clubhouse tonight in charge of Mr. Thomas J. Moncure, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. J. Randall Caton, Mrs. John W. Howard, Mr. Thomas A. Hullfish, jr., Mr. C. Frank W. Clarke and Mr. Alfred E. Wilson.

Mr. Robert Y. Duncan, president of the Young Democrats Club of Alexandria, is general chairman for a dance to be given on Friday evening in Armory Hall. Assisting Mr. Duncan will be Judge and Mrs. William P. Woolls, Miss Helen Cannon, Col. A. D. Rorex, Mr. Charles W. King, Mr. Emmett Lawler, Mr. James M. Duncan, jr., Mr. Roger C. Sullivan, Mr. Everett Brewer, Mr. Harry F. Kennedy, jr., Mr. Milton A. Leadbeater and Mr. John U. Reardon.

A post-Lenten event will be the silver tea on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, sponsored by Section C of the woman's auxiliary of the church. Miss Hazel Hook, president of Section C, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, president of the woman's auxiliary; Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, president of Section B; Miss Ida Wood Hill, director of the juniors, and Mrs. James Smoot Smyth, president of the Rector's Aid Society.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Milton R. Greenland, Miss Ellen Ticer, Miss Julia Ward Cruikshank and Miss Peggy Moncure, and assisting will be the members of Section C, while those from the junior group will be Miss Anne Marshall, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Audrey Beach and Miss Pauline Davis.

Belle Haven Country Club Also Stages Seasonal Dance.

Mrs. Charles J. Deahl and her daughter, Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday last at their home in Rosemont.

Miss Barton Leaves.

Miss Penelope Barton left on Friday last to pass the week with friends in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Betty Davenport, of Culpeper, is the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington Ramby.

Mrs. Charles H. McKinney, of Clifton Forge, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English at their home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard, of New York, are guests of Mrs. Orchard's mother, Mrs. John T. Johnson.

Miss Mart Lyons, of Greensboro, N. C., is the guest of Miss Esther Lambert for the Easter holiday season.

Miss Kate Alfriend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alfriend, and Miss Anna Bryant Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, both students at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., are passing the holiday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers motored to Somerset, Va., the past week-end to visit Mr. Sommers' mother, Mrs. Edgar Sommers.

Mrs. Janet Grimm and her daughter, Miss Janet Grimm, left on Friday to motor to Columbus, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Anna Mary Priebe Weds G. C. Owings At Sunshine, Md.

A wedding of interest in upper Montgomery County was that of Miss Anna Mary Priebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August William Priebe, to Mr. Gillis Conrad Owings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owings, of Etchison, which took place yesterday at 5 o'clock in Mount Carmel Church in Sunshine. The Rev. H. Carroll Burkins performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of gray sheer crepe, with hat and accessories of navy blue, and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Keiser, of Montrose, cousin of the bride and matron of honor, was dressed in dusty pink, with brown hat and accessories, and a corsage of sweet peas and roses.

Mr. Thomas Owings, jr., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. James Howes and Mr. Joseph Clagett Hawkins.

Away for Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer and daughter, Miss Lois Baer, 3838 Gramercy, leave today for a water trip to Florida, to spend the Easter holidays. They will be away a week.

Ft. Meade, Md. To Hold Easter Fete for Young

Egg Hunt to Be Held on Chapel Lawn; Prizes Will Be Awarded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 11.—Easter Monday will be celebrated by the youngsters of the post at an Easter egg hunt which will be held on the chapel lawn. Prizes will be awarded to the one finding the most eggs. Maj. and Mrs. James Taylor have as their guests the former's brother, Mr. Kenneth L. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor, of Nantucket, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who will be here until Friday, have been spending the winter at Miami, Fla., and are now en route home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson and their little son, Taddy, left the post on Monday to motor to Johnstown and Pittsburgh, Pa., where they are spending a 10-day visit with their families.

Birthday Today.

Little Bobbie Tim France, son of Capt. and Mrs. Ewing H. France, will celebrate his eighth birthday today, when he will be host to several of his playmates at a movie party followed by an Easter egg hunt on the lawn. Numbered among the little guests will be Patsy Murray, Ethel May Tanzola, Patty Higgins, Louise O'Dell, Patsy Connor, Peggy Higgins, Vincent Tanzola, Walter Evans, Fenton O'Dell, Ray Larkins, Billy Mitchell and the host's brother, Sammy France.

Miss Ellen Raymond, of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., daughter of Maj. and Mrs. S. J. Raymond, who were stationed at this garrison for several years, was a visitor here last Saturday. Miss Raymond is visiting Holabird Motor Depot, where she is a guest of Miss Mary Lee Barnes, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George D. Barnes. Her brother, Mr. Gilbert Raymond, is a student at the University of Maryland, and they will both return to Huachua in June.

To Visit Balsams.

Col. and Mrs. John P. McAdams will be guests at Holabird Motor Depot tomorrow, when they are to visit Maj. and Mrs. Alfred E. Balsam.

Miss Jane Anderson, of Philadelphia, who is to become the bride of Lieut. Robert H. Douglas, Thirty-fourth Infantry of this post early in June, was a week-end visitor on the post last week when she was a guest of Lieut. and Mrs. George R. Oglesby.

Mr. Paul Connor, jr., who is on the post for his Easter acation with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Connor, has as his guest a schoolmate from Valley Forge Academy, Mr. Sam Eaton, so nof Maj. Sam Eaton, United States Army.

Mr. Billy Hume, son of Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume, has left the post to return to Tome School at Port Deposit, after spending a ten-day spring vacation with his parents.

Mr. Bill Kernan, of Carlisle Barracks, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Kernan, was a recent visitor on the post when he was a guest of Maj. and Mrs. Warren E. Caldwell.

Miss Broaddus Leaves.

Miss Mary Broaddus, A. N. C., who has been chief nurse at the hospital here for the past six years, left the post on Thursday for Washington where she is to be on duty at Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Lila Condon, A. N. C., arrived last Saturday to take up her duties at the post hospital. Miss Condon who has been stationed in the Philippines left there in December and has taken a trip around the world while she was en route to Fort Meade. She also spent some time visiting her family in Texas.

505 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
Specializing in Half-Size Dresses that fit the hard-to-fit miss or woman.
half size dress shop

RIGGS LADIES' TURKISH BATH
BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN.
BEST SERVICE BY BEST TRAINED STAFF.
HEALTHY AND SAFE WAY TO REDUCE FOR THAT NEW SPRING OUTFIT.
REDUCED PRICES FOR SPRING.
OPEN EVENINGS.
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT.
Keith Albee Bldg.
Cor. 15th & G. ME. 7236

Unusually Fine Assortments of
WE ALSO DO . . .
jewelry, watch and clock repairing . . . recreating and remodeling of your treasured old gems and the finest designing to your own special order. Our shops for this are right here on the premises.
DIAMONDS
PEARLS
FINE JEWELRY
ENGAGEMENT RIN
WEDDING RINGS
SILVERWARE
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Flattering Perfection *in The Newest Coiffures*
Maurice
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. POt. 2258-9
Stunning new setting for your beauty treatments. Salon completely remodeled. Oil permanent waves which protect your hair. "Clairol" treatments—does away with gray or faded hair.
Moderate Prices

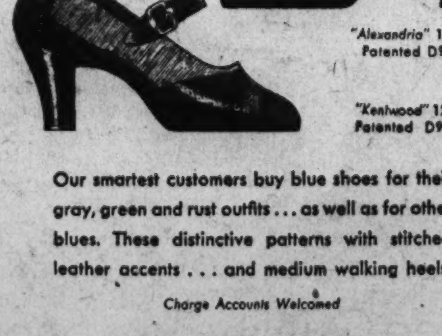
DIRECT FROM PLANT TO YOU
FREE CALL AND DELIVER
NORTH 0490-0714
MEN'S SUITS—TOPCOATS — LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS
CLEANED AND PRESSED 50c
2 for 95c
GUARANTEE
We guarantee that our quality is on a par with the finest cleaning now selling at $1.00 and more per garment. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied.
GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU
Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W.

Whelan's
"The Woman's Specialty Shop"
1105 F STREET
The "Cruiser" Slip!
WRAP-AROUND SHADOW-PROOF
$1.95
Wraps Around for Shadow-Proof All Around!
The "Cruiser," tailored by Patricia, gets around the shadow problem by wrapping around completely. Of PURE DYE CREPE, light and silky, yet thoroughly shadowproof. For active sports and daytime wear. Guaranteed RIP-PROOF seams, adjustable straps. Tea rose, white. 32 to 44.
HAVE YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF A CHARGE ACCOUNT?

Patrons and Friends
of
THE MAYFLOWER
are invited
to bring the children here
for inspection
of the hotel's own
EASTER DISPLAY
that will be on view
in the Promenade
throughout the holiday week

Many professional musicians—amateurs and students—who practice long hours every day, prefer a thoroughly reconditioned
STEINWAY
Grand to a new piano of any other make. Such pianos, when reconditioned by us, are virtually as good as new ones.
The "Period" Model" we are showing has the glorious Steinway tone and responsiveness. Purchasable on liberal terms.
Louis XV Grand Piano
In Mahogany
$700
With Bench
DROOP'S • 1300 G

WOULD YOU LIKE
THIS 1936 PRIZE WINNING FINGER WAVE?
WOULD YOU LIKE
YOUR HAIR DRESSED BY THE CREATOR OF THIS WAVE?
Mr. Joseph Paiano, of the Vanity Shoppe, has just received the 1936 Master prize for Finger Waving at the International Beauty Show in New York.
Mr. Paiano is now ready to serve the many women of Washington who desire an individual and charming wave.
NOW!
A permanent wave in comfort. No wires—no electricity. This late invention,
THE UNDINE WAVE,
makes permanent waving a pleasure. Safe and simple in operation—perfect in results.
Ask to see the UNDINE Permanent Waver.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
NORTH 4884 OR 4885
THE VANITY SHOPPE
1348 CONN. AVE.



exclusively I·MILLER
two original models in
Blue Pin-rib
"Alexandria" 12.75
Patented D98749
"Kentwood" 12.75
Patented D99053
Our smartest customers buy blue shoes for their gray, green and rust outfits . . . as well as for other blues. These distinctive patterns with stitched leather accents . . . and medium walking heels.
Charge Accounts Welcomed
1222 F St. N.W.
I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

The Lymans Entertain House Guests Tomorrow to Head Social Calendar at Quantico

The Austins To Pay Visit To General

Rep., Mrs. Burnham, Maj. Gen., Mrs. Meyers to Be Among Guests.

Dinners to Precede Dance at Officers' Club Tonight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., April 11. — The Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman will have as their house guests tomorrow Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Twiggs Meyers.

Three dinners preceded the Officers' Club dance this evening.

Lieut. Charles O. Comp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Comp had as their guests at dinner in the club the Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Brown, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Larkin, Lieut. J. W. Jamison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jamison, Maj. and Mrs. D. R. Nimmer, Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Shannon, Lieut. M. N. Little, U. S. N., and Mrs. Little, Mrs. Mary Chance, of Annapolis, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Cutts, jr., Lieut. R. S. Ford, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ford, Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Fox, Lieut. R. H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Forsyth, Lieut. C. E. Cortner, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cortner, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Greer, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Lieut. L. R. Lampman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lampman, and Capt. H. B. Liversedge.

Colliers Entertain.

Maj. and Mrs. E. F. C. Collier entertained at dinner in the club this evening for Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan, Col. and Mrs. R. S. Keyser and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, of Washington; Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James, Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. J. Halloran, Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Montague, Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Ruffner, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. B. W. Gally, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary, Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. S. W. King and Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Chappell.

Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf served cocktails at home prior to their dinner at the club this evening. Their guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. S. Fassett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. C. Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Commander and Mrs. O. M. Forster and Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Livingston entertained yesterday afternoon with a cocktail party in their quarters for Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Shearer.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Juhan were hosts at a cocktail party at their home yesterday.

The Wards Leave.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. S. Fassett had afew guests for cocktails at their quarters Friday.

Lieut Comdr. Ernest Ward, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Ward, left Quantico Wednesday on their journey to the West Coast, where Dr. Ward has been assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Lexington. They will make visits with their families in North Carolina and Texas en route.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mauldin were hosts at a dinner in the Officers' Club Sunday evening as a farewell courtesy to Dr. and Mrs. Ward. Their other guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Wirthlin and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Lowry.

Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Jones visited Lieut E. E. Stevens, U. S. N., and Mrs. Stevens, at St. Julian's Creek Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lieut. J. W. Jamison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jamison entertained with a buffet supper in their quarters Wednesday evening for Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. B. W. Gally, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Livingston, Capt. and Mrs. S. W. King, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Conradt and Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Brown.

Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan are visiting Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann this week-end. Col. and Mrs. Fegan and Capt. and Mrs. Mann will be guests at an Easter morning breakfast to be given by Maj. and Mrs. B. W. Gally at their home.

Early this week Mrs. Eugene Carusi, of Washington, visited with her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

Quarters Assigned.

Capt. and Mrs. Adolf Zuber were assigned to quarters on the post Saturday. Since their arrival from Long Beach, Calif., March 8, Capt. and Mrs. Zuber and their daughters, Peggy Anne and Joan, had made their home at Wayside, near Garrisonville, Va.

Mrs. J. C. McQueen motored to Quantico this week-end to be with Capt. McQueen, who arrived from Norfolk early this week with the Marine detachment of the U. S. S. Quincy.

Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Mason returned today from Cleveland, Ohio, where they have been visiting for the past week with Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Maher.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Hopper gave a dinner in their quarters last Saturday evening for Mrs. A. H. Gilbert, of Washington, Capt. and Mrs. V. F. Megee, Lieut. and Mrs. T. G. McFarland, Lieut. and Mrs. G. C. Herndon, Lieut. and Mrs. B. C. Batterton, Lieut. and Mrs. S. C. Stetson, Lieut. and Mrs. F. H. Wirsig, Mrs. George Mamner and Lieut. Horace Mazet were the other guests.

Lieut. James Howarth, U. S. M. C. R., of Foxboro, Mass., spent the early part of this week with Lieut. and Mrs. B. C. Batterton

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. T. Hunter left today for Baltimore, Md., where they will stay for the coming month, while Dr. Hunter takes a special course at the University of Maryland.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH BARNES, daughter of the Executive Assistant to the Treasurer of the United States and Mrs. Barnes, whose engagement to Mr. Patrick William Condon, son of Mrs. Alice Condon, of Los Angeles, has been announced by her parents.

Fort Belvoir Well Represented At Quantico Spring Horse Show

Gen. and Mrs. Charles Lyman Hosts to Party After Riding Contests; Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Textor Arrive at Post From Canal Zone.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., April 11.—Participating in the spring horse show at Quantico last week-end were many entries from Fort Belvoir. Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Daniel Noce and Mrs. Herman Pohl were entered in the ladies' open jumping class. Maj. Harry Buckley, Maj. James A. McCallam, Lieut. Herman Walter Schull, jr., Lieut. Frederick G. Saint and Lieut. Benjamin R. Wimer rode in the knockdown and out class and the open jumping class on Sunday afternoon.

Maj. McCallam and Maj. Buckley placed second and fourth in the knockdown and out class, while Lieut. Saint, on Pops, captured the blue ribbon in the open jumping class, with Maj. McCallam winning third place on Ed Marks.

Following the horse show Gen. and Mrs. H. W. Schull and Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Schull, jr., were the guests at tea of Gen. and Mrs. Charles Lyman at their home.

New Arrivals.

Among the new arrivals at Fort Belvoir are Capt. and Mrs. Gordon E. Textor. Capt. and Mrs. Textor, who have recently come up from Corrizal, Canal Zone, Panama, spent the past month in Ithaca, N. Y., at the home of Mrs. Textor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ryan. Capt. Textor will be on dutw with the Fifth Regiment of Engineers at Fort Belvoir.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer returned to Fort Belvoir last week after a visit of a month and a half at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren, of Denver, Colo.

Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., left last Thursday to spend Easter week-end with Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, of Delaware City, Del. Capt. and Mrs. Burt plan to return on Monday, bringing with them as their house guest for several days Capt. Burt's mother, Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, who, with Col. Burt, is at present living at Governors Island, N. Y.

Col. Matheson Host.

Col. John R. D. Matheson and Mrs. Herman Pohl received at the Engineer Bridge Club last Friday night at MacKenzie Hall. Among the guests were Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Col. Henry A. Wingate, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas North, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., Capt. Curtis and Lieut. Walter Esdorn.

Miss Virginia Newell has her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Newell, of Richmond, Va., staying with her for the next few weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin Lyle Thomas, who have been at Fort Belvoir for the past year attending the Engineer Officers School, have received orders for station in Panama this coming summer. Lieut. LeRoy Bartlett, at present at the school, will also go to Panama this summer.

Mrs. George M. Martin, of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive next Wednesday to be with her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, for the next two weeks. Mrs. Martin, who is a delegate from St. Louis to the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in Washington next week, plans to spend some time in the city with Representative and Mrs. Frank Crowther.

The National Guard and Reserve Officers class now at Fort Belvoir was honored last Saturday morning by a review of the Fifth Regiment of Engineers. Many members of the post witnessed the ceremony.

Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, together with their two young sons, William and Gilbert, spent last week-end at the Thayer Hotel at West Point visiting their son, Cadet Stanley Scott.

Guest From New York.

Mrs. Daniel Noce has with her for the Easter holidays her mother, Mrs. Francis A. Wilson, of New York City. Mrs. Wilson, who arrives here from a visit at the home of Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh, of Fort DuPont, Del., is a former Washingtonian, her father being the late Rear Admiral Simon Newcomb, well known in Washington scientific and social circles.

Easter Charity Ball Is Set at Manassas

Women's Club Plans Event for Tomorrow Evening.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., April 11. — The Women's Club of Manassas will hold the Easter Charity Ball Monday evening in the High School Gymnasium. Miss Margaret Lynch is chairman of the executive committee.

Patrons and patronesses for the event include Lieut. Col. Benjamin Jacobsen and Mrs. Jacobsen, Dr. and Mrs. Emelyn Marstellar, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Hooff, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ratcliffe, Judge and Mrs. William Hill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mylander and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickerel.

Moore-Troupe Wedding Held

Hagerstown Couple Are Married at Home of Bride's Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 11.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Jessie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Moore, to Mr. Samuel Cushwa Troupe took place on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner officiating.

Miss Moore, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sisters, Misses Buddy and Amy Moore. Mr. E. B. Troupe, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was his brother's best man.

The bride was educated at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, N. C., and the University of Virginia, and is a member of the English department of the Hagerstown High School. Mr. Troupe, who graduated from Western Maryland College and the University of Virginia, is principal of the Hancock, Md., elementary school.

Among the guests were Mrs. L. C. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vierheller, J. A. Conover and S. B. Chase, of College Park.

Capt., Mrs. Beauregard to Visit Annapolis on Return to U. S.

Former Attache to Embassy in Paris Will Be Stationed at Newport, R. I.; Commander and Mrs. Wood to Leave for Coast.

Annapolis, Md., April 11.—Capt. A. Toutant Beauregard, U. S. N., who has just completed a tour of duty in Paris as U. S. Naval Attache there, and Mrs. Beauregard will return to the United States next week, and come directly to Annapolis to visit Commander and Mrs. Lawrence T. DuBose, 44 Upshur road, Naval Academy.

The Beauregards, who lived here a few years ago, when Capt. Beauregard was on duty at the academy, will spend several weeks with Commander and Mrs. DuBose. Their next station will be Newport, R. I.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson left Thursday for her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after a ten-day visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers. On Tuesday, Mrs. Sellers was hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon for her sister.

The Woods Visit.

Commander and Mrs. Gerald H. Wood spent this week in New York, enjoying a farewell visit with friends there, as they are leaving for the West Coast in May. Mrs. George E. Wood, of New York, mother of Commander Wood, is staying at their home in Round Bay.

Miss Kitty Latrobe, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green, of 4 Acton place, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun moved this week to their recently completed home, Windsor Farms, at Cumberstone, built to replace the lovely old Colhoun homestead destroyed by fire last August. The Colhouns have been occupying West View, on West River, while their own house was under construction.

Miss Alworth Arrives.

Miss Martha Alworth, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived Wednesday to be the house guest for two weeks of Lieut. (j. g.), and Mrs. A. Montague Aichel, at their home on Weems Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krieger, of Severnside, near Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Lucy Krieger, to Mr. Wilbur R. Dulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dulin, of West Annapolis, and a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, which took place on April 6 at Urbana, Md., and was performed by the Rev. Charles Murray Robinson. The young couple will spend the summer with the bride's parents.

After spending the winter in Puerto Rico, Mrs. Charles Fleming has returned to her home near this city.

The Naval Academy Officers Club held its final duplicate bridge contest of the season Monday night. The winners were: East and West, Lieut. C. W. Humphreys and Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Miller, top score; Lieut. and Mrs. R. M. Barnes, second; Lieut. and Mrs. G. M. Dusinberre, third; North and South, Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear, top score; second, Mrs. G. H. Reeves and Mrs. F. R. Talbot; third, Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Cook.

Mrs. Charles A. Doyen, of Wardour, is leaving for a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. W. Garland Fay, at Mulberry Fields, their country place, at Leonardtown, Md. Col. and Mrs. Fay, who have just returned from spending the winter at Colorado Springs, will also have as their guests Mrs. Rush Fay, of Miami Beach, Fla., and her son, Mr. Frank Fay, who is on his spring vacation from the Valley Forge Military Academy.

Mrs. F. Conrad Stoll, president of the Woman's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, has invited the members of the club to a tea to be given on Easter Monday afternoon, at her home, the Old Brick House, on the Annapolis boulevard.

Mrs. Wickham, wife of Commander Williams C. Wickham, U. S. N., has arrived here from the West Coast to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, and sister, Miss Jane Miller. Mrs. Wickham lived in Annapolis a few years ago, and has many friends here.

About 150 guests from Baltimore, Washington, Annapolis and the surrounding country attended the reception given last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Enoch, by their three daughters, Mrs. T. Chattle Hopkins, Mrs. T. Clagett Wood, wife of Capt. T. C. Wood, U. S. A., of Fort Hoyle, Md., and Mrs. Benjamin Carr, of Washington. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, on South River. Miss Emily Moss and Mrs. Fitzhugh Worthington, of Washington, poured tea and coffee respectively.

South Carolina Visitors Return To Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arrive Home With Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Cissel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, and Mrs. Mae Cissel have returned to their homes after passing several days in Charleston, S. C., where they visited the magnolia exhibition.

Miss Emily Ballard has been elected president of the Loyal Temperance Legion of Hyattsville. Other officers include Miss Edith B. Dunford, vice president; Miss Glen Bartoo, secertary, and Mrs. F. R. Coburn, treasurer and director of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells and their son, Mr. Charles Cecil Wells, are spending the Easter holidays in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Jenkins have returned to their home in Hyattsville after spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. D. W. Ingersoll, of Chestertown, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miss Lillie James and Miss Eleanore Owings have returned from a visit to friends in Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss James will leave shortly for Charlotte, N. C., and Charleston, S. C.

Miss Rosalie Grant was hostess to a small company at supper on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Nancy Norment, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Winton Woods, of Berwyn, Md., whose engagement was recently announced and who will be married the latter part of June in Hagerstown. Miss Norment will be graduated from the University of Maryland in June.

Mrs. J. F. Stanback and her nephew, Mr. Jack Reeside, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, jr., of Hyattsville, motored to Raleigh, N. C., for several days last week during Mr. Reeside's spring vacation from Friends School in Washington.

Visitors From Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Henn and their daughters, Katharine and Margaret Henn, of Geneva, Ohio, are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Henn's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Earle Wilfley.

GRIEF! But Not Permanent

Any Damaged Material Inwoven by
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

Another Shipment of
JAPANESE PRINTS
At a Savings of
33⅓%
A large assortment of subjects and colorings to choose from, and at prices that will certainly please you.
Price range, 50c and up
Cohen's Inc.
1227 G Street N.W.
FRAMES—PICTURES—MIRRORS
"Always Lowest-in-the-City Prices"

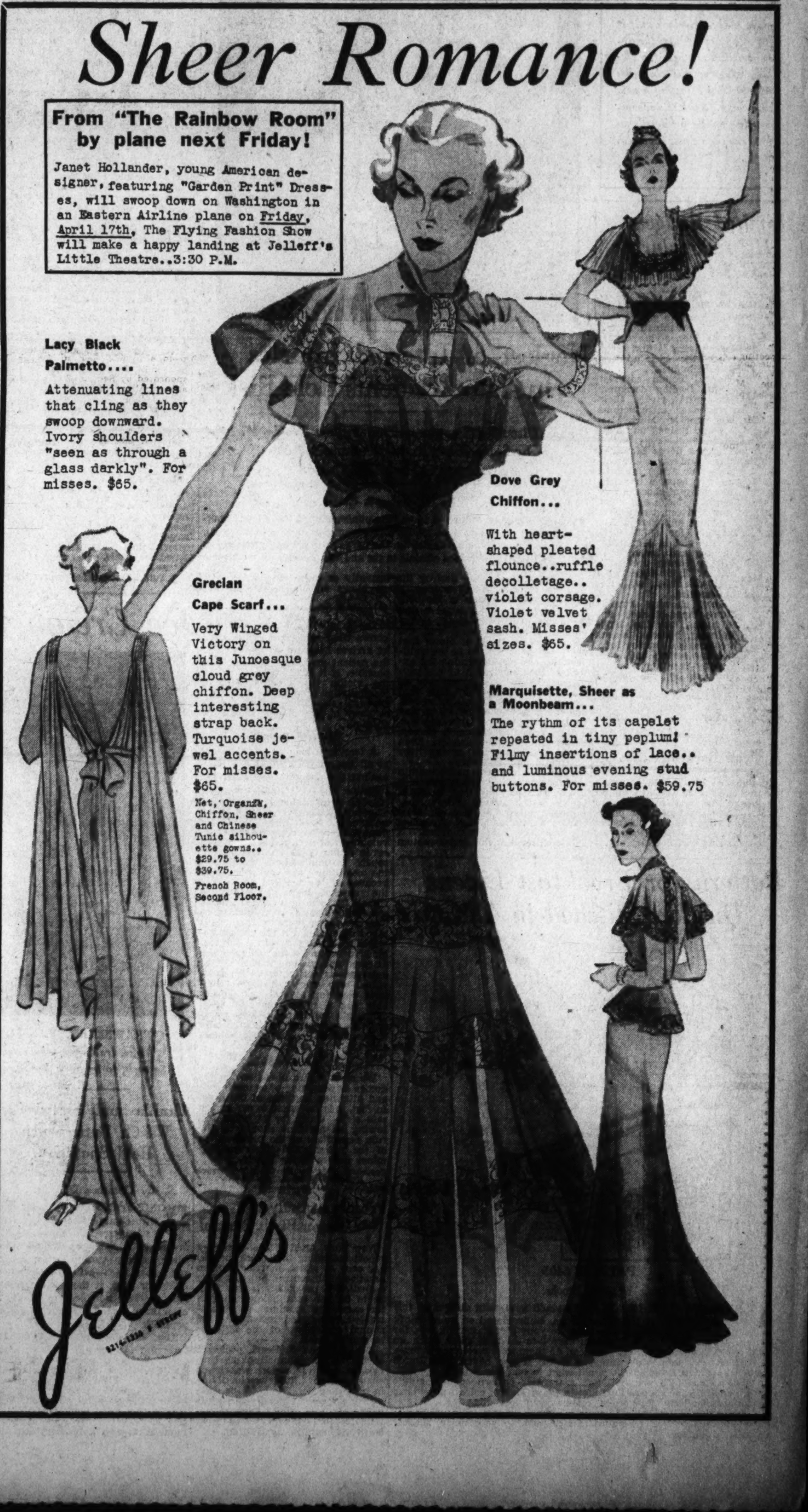
Drastic Reductions
Spring Coats and Suits
FRANCES & FRANCES
1315 Connecticut Ave.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
CIRCUS BALL
WILLARD HOTEL
April 16
The Outstanding Official Ball of the Season
Stupendous Floor Show and Dancing
The Leaders of the Party Will Attend
Tickets on sale at: Absentee Voters Headquarters, 1406 G St. N.W.
Mr. Wentzel, W. Va. Democratic Club, Raleigh Hotel, Room 120.
Democratic Nat'l. Congr. Comm.
Informal
Tickets, 99c each

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use

An early appointment for your permanent assures you of no delay in service.

DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE
Seen with Freddie Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Now Playing at the Fox.
The basis of a natural looking wave is a permanent. We recommend Rilling, Bonat or Duart Permanents, depending on your hair.
50c
Service
Helen Lee
BEAUTY SALON
1106 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
ME. 5784
Male Haircutters.



Sheer Romance!

From "The Rainbow Room" by plane next Friday!

Janet Hollander, young American designer, featuring "Garden Print" Dresses, will swoop down on Washington in an Eastern Airline plane on Friday, April 17th, The Flying Fashion Show will make a happy landing at Jelleff's Little Theatre..3:30 P.M.

Lacy Black Palmetto....

Attenuating lines that cling as they swoop downward. Ivory shoulders "seen as through a glass darkly". For misses. $65.

Dove Grey Chiffon...

With heart-shaped pleated flounce..ruffle decolletage.. violet corsage. Violet velvet sash. Misses' sizes. $65.

Grecian Cape Scarf...

Very Winged Victory on this Junoesque cloud grey chiffon. Deep interesting strap back. Turquoise jewel accents. For misses. $65.

Marquisette, Sheer as a Moonbeam...

The rythm of its capelet repeated in tiny peplum! Filmy insertions of lace.. and luminous evening stud buttons. For misses. $59.75

Net, Organza, Chiffon, Sheer and Chinese Tunic silhouette gowns.. $29.75 to $39.75.
French Room, Second Floor.

Jelleff's

Selection of Eyeglasses Calls For as Much Attention as Choosing of One's Millinery

FLOWERED MATERIALS have stolen the show this year as the best spring tonic for a tired-looking living room. Above is a sample of what can be done to freshen up a room of the formal type. Twin chairs have been trimly tailored into gay new slip covers which fit like the proverbial glove. Doesn't the chair at the right look as if it had newly come from the upholsterer's? It hasn't. The lady admiring the chair has just finished adjusting a new slip cover. Read the accompanying article for details on how the chair's new dress was made.

Limited Budgets Help Popularity Of Cotton Cloth

CHICAGO, (U.P.).—Showing its sartorial heels to silk, cotton already is dominating the spring and summer style parade, with designers giving it first place in modes for the girl on the limited wardrobe budget.

In the annual cotton carnival here, in which leading designers and manufacturers make their spring and summer introductions at the Merchandise Mart, the spotlight is being trained on "budgeted wardrobes."

Dramatizing the needs of a girl on a stringent budget, one wardrobe assembled for $39.69 included four dresses, two suits, a negligee, two hats, two pairs of shoes, a pair of beach sandals, slacks and shirt, a bathing suit and cap, two sets of lingerie, handbags and gloves. Another wardrobe, for $87.85, was planned for the girl in the higher income brackets and included in addition to five cotton dresses, a tailored suit of lightweight wool and a printed silk frock, with lingerie and accessories.

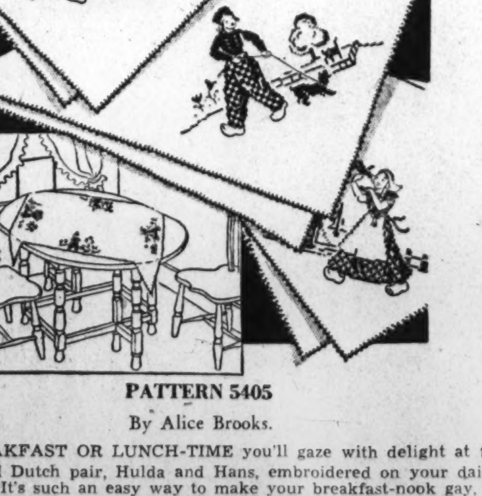
The advance showing reveals that shantung, hand-blocked linen, printed pique, lace that lends itself to tailoring, blistered sheers and rough cottons will be the foremost fabrics for spring and summer, with many new and unusual effects achieved by the cotton manufacturers.

Many of the finer cottons being introduced for spring wear are scarcely recognizable as cotton products.

Opals Back in Favor.

In defiance of the old superstition that opals bring bad luck, these precious stones are returning to favor. They are especially popular now in clips and earrings made to match, and doubtless soon will be seen in ring and bracelet sets.

Pattern for Breakfast Linens Quickly Stitched in 4 Motifs



PATTERN 5405

By Alice Brooks.

AT BREAKFAST OR LUNCH-TIME you'll gaze with delight at this spirited Dutch pair, Hulda and Hans, embroidered on your dainty cloth. It's such an easy way to make your breakfast-nook gay, for the four motifs are quickly done in easy 8-to-the-inch cross stitch on curtains, cloth, scarf or pillow. You can do them in one color or many—it's a grand way to use up scraps of floss. If you haven't the Dutch towels, companion pattern 5268, you'll want to send for it too.

In this pattern 5405 you will find a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 7x12½ inches and four motifs, 2½x3 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Neglect of Internal Injuries In Auto Accidents Held Risky

Doctor Discusses Symptoms That Follow Traffic Mishaps by Some Hours and Oftentimes Are Mistaken as to Their Real Cause.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

BECAUSE of our failure to make "the punishment fit the crime," recklessness on the part of motor car drivers continues. There is an utterly unexplainable apathy on the part of the public in supporting courts and law enforcement officials to the end that murder on the streets shall cease.

Traffic accidents may destroy life instantly or cause potentially fatal injuries resulting from sudden, sharp blows on unprotected or but slightly protected parts of the body.

Attention should be called to the frequency of severe damage to the organs within the chest and the abdomen as a result of blows that may appear at first to be insignificant. No one can determine the extent of the destruction of underlying organs by the appearance of the surface of the body. The skin may be unbroken and unbruised, and yet a careful examination may reveal a rupture of the intestine, a torn spleen, a lacerated kidney, or a rent in the bladder. Even tears of the stomach or the liver are found now and then.

Should a rupture occur within the abdomen the chief symptom is shock. This may follow even slight blows—if the patient is in a very sensitive nervous balance. Extreme pallor, a cold skin, and weakness are characteristic symptoms. If shock exists it is the first symptom to be combated. Every physician knows what to do, but even before he arrives heat can be applied and the patient made as comfortable as possible. If it is necessary to move the victim the gentlest sort of manipulation should be carried out. As soon as facilities permit the assistance of the X-ray should be enlisted.

Nature's Signal.

A tear in a loop of bowel is not at all uncommon following a blow against the abdominal wall. If the intestine is fairly empty symptoms may be delayed for several hours. The temperature is usually below normal, but as recovery from shock occurs the fever rises with the development of peritonitis, which will set in rather quickly unless prompt repair is undertaken. Sometimes the condition may be recognized because of the marked rigidity of the muscles. In this way nature signals that she is trying to protect something that has been hurt. Vomiting is another important sign, as is blood appearing via the rectum.

While it takes a rather forceful blow to rupture a normal spleen, a diseased spleen—one that is soft or enlarged—is easily torn. An individual who gives a history of malaria covering several years probably has a spleen that has been damaged. Injury to this organ presents an emergency, as it is usually accompanied by a profuse hemorrhage.

Err on Safe Side.

We must regard blows on the abdomen as deserving of as much care and attention as those of the head. In fact, it is far wiser to err on the safe side. Quiet for 24 hours following an accident should be the rule regardless of the protestations of the patient and the seemingly minor nature of the injury.

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Professor Analyzes Data on Birth Control

New York, April 11 (AP).—A survey report indicating that more than 50 per cent of white, married women practice birth control, but that their reduction of pregnancy is only from 20 to 30 per cent below those in the same age span not using control was presented recently to the annual conference of the Milbank Memorial Fund.

Dr. Raymond S. Pearl, professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, said the report was based on a study of 31,000 women living in 26 large cities. He held the comparatively small reduction in pregnancy by those using contraceptives was due to lack of intelligence or ineffectiveness in application.

Slip Covers Now Made To Fit Well

Gay Springtime Fabrics Follow Outlines of Furniture Snugly.

Several Ideas Offered for Making Them in Own Home.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE NEVER feel really skittish about the spring till we have our sofa and chairs enveloped in new covers that are as bright as fresh paint. It's like getting out of a winter coat and tilting a straw hat over one eyebrow.

These days we're especially excited about slip covers because it's really possible to make them so that they don't look like an unmade bed a lot of the time. In fact, the style is for tailored, well-fitting slip covers that look for all the world like upholstery and fit like a kid glove.

The secret is to snap, zip or hook up the plackets, just as you would a well-fit dress. Then you make a brown domestic cover to go underneath the chair (not on the seat but on the very bottom near the floor). Have the corners of this brown domestic piece cut out and bound so that the legs of the chair can go through all right. Then attach this bottom piece to the rest of the cover with slide fastenings (be sure to get the kind that can open at each end). This piece on the bottom helps hold the cover trimly in place—attach the slide fasteners on the sewing machine, using an attachment called the half-foot (inexpensive at your favorite sewing machine dealer's).

Cut Rope in Pieces.

Now, take ready-made "anchors" or a heavy rope, cut it up in five pieces—one piece the width of the back of the chair, two pieces the length of the arm of the chair from back to front and two the height of the arms from seat to top. Cover these with the slip cover material and then push these pieces of covered rope deep down in the cracks of the chairs so that they hold the slip cover where it belongs. (These steps can't be used commercially without a permit. They're patented so you can only use them in your own home for your own use . . . or hire them made by someone with a permit.

Other tips on making slip covers: Start at the top front of the chair back and center the motif of the material on the front back of the chair. But place the material on the chair wrong side out and pin carefully in place, making ample allowance for the seams that must tuck down in the cracks of the chair, but fitting the balance of the chair snugly. Baste, try the slip cover on again, make necessary adjustments, then stitch.

Save in Long Run.

It generally takes from 4 to 6 yards of material for an armchair and from 10 to 12 for a sofa. But measure carefully before you buy. Large medallion designs take more material than plain or all-over patterned materials.

Pre-shrunk fabrics save in the long run because they keep their shape and size after laundering. There's a process called sanforized-shrunk that many manufacturers are using that pre-shrinks fabrics the most successfully of anything we know about. Even cable cord for welting is often treated this way now.

For slip covers, select fabrics with a firm body and weave so that it won't wrinkle too easily.

Make the cover for the cushion with a placket, too, so that it can come off easily for washing or cleaning.

Incidentally, after slip covers are washed, they're an awful job to iron. The best solution of this problem is to do the best you can on the ironing board, then put them on the furniture, sponge lightly and smoothe them with the iron right on the furniture.

This year, as usual, the flowered materials steal the show! Dark grounds . . . light grounds . . . luscious grounds. Trimmed in contrasting materials for welting or ruffles or even made with contrasting cushions. Solid colored fabrics are awfully smart too, though, particularly clear unusual colors (but not as practical as the figured materials if you have a growing family scrambling all over the place). Stripes are nice this season, so are the textural indistinct patterns and plaids.

Fresh new covers for dreary furniture are tonics for most rooms. Usually they're more interesting if they don't all match; on the other hand sometimes they're terribly smart when they are all of the same material. The main thing we harp on is—sparkling colors!

ALTHOUGH DEFECTIVE VISION makes it necessary for the young woman in the above picture to wear glasses, she is none the less attractive. She knows just how to arrange her hair and the type of clothes to wear to reduce the prominence of her glasses.

Ice Cream Family Leading Parade

STRAWBERRY, VANILLA AND BUTTERSCOTCH—the three palate-vamping daughters of Mrs. Ice Cream—have taken to heart the fashion decree that femininity is sweeping the country. So each, to heighten her romantic nature, hides under a cap of feathery coconut plumes.

Vanilla and Strawberry With Butterscotch Hold Spotlight.

By Dorothea Duncan.

DON'T FORGET to look for the ice cream family in the Easter parade. Barring all favorites, it looks as though the three sisters—vanilla, strawberry and butterscotch—will hold the spotlight this year, if the fashion forecast for this notable trio has not been exaggerated. But judge for yourself.

The feminine influence that is sweeping the country has not been overlooked by strawberry or vanilla. Vanilla will be her smooth old self in a smart little dress of French cream covered quite completely with a chocolate brown cloak. But it is her hood that is most beguiling. She has covered her smooth platinum head with a feathery cap of coconut plumes. Before you steal her off her plate, however, take a good look at strawberry and butterscotch, and then let your palate be your guide.

Strawberry, ever bewitching in her ice cream pink frock has become very daring and donned a crushed fresh strawberry coat that has come well down to her knees. She has copied vanilla's bonnet of coconut plumes, but made it completely dashing with the addition of a cluster of bright red berries at the crown of the cap.

Brown sugar has been chosen by butterscotch because it sets off her dusty, sun-tanned complexion with a startling effect. A saucy sugar brown jacket almost hides her honey-colored gown. She also has chosen a feathery coconut toque, but it is designed along sportier lines. Nor is it white, but sun-toasted brown in a shaded effect ranging from pale gold to butternut brown.

These three sisters have caught the spirit of leap year. For they know that it is the feminine effect of the feathery coconut plumes that attract the masculine eye. For who can attempt to attract the palate

Brown Sugar Chosen for Latter for Setting Off Its Complexion.

without first appealing to the eye?

So it goes. The ice cream sisters have a method in their madness in their this year's Easter attire. Strawberry ice cream gets her build-up from a generous covering of crushed fresh strawberries and sweet, moist shredded coconut, and all because of a rich chocolate sauce and coconut topping. Butterscotch ice cream knows that only the flavor of more butterscotch in the form of a smooth sauce and a sprinkling of toasted coconut will keep her in the top ranks of favoritism forever.

When these three desserts from sweet-tooth lane step up to your table there will be a triumphant gleam in everyone's eyes. And after the eyes are satisfied it will be the palate's turn to enjoy, and ice cream, especially strawberry, vanilla and butterscotch will live in the realms of popularity forever.

Latest Ones Made to Suit Facial Lines

Another Advantage of the Best Is High Temple Lines.

Rimless Kind Serving Purpose of Smaller Type of Woman.

By Gertrude Hummer.

GLASSES MAY NOT actually improve your beauty, but if you purchase them just like you do a hat, there is no reason in the world why they should make you any less attractive. When buying glasses make your selection thoughtfully. Sit down before a mirror with your optician and try on first one type then another, just as you try on hats, from every angle.

Glasses are no longer perfectly round. The modern ones are shaped to conform with the contour of your face and the mold of your features. They come with frames and without frames. The ones with rims are bound with the narrowest margin of metal. The metal frames are made of silver and gold for blondes, white gold and platinum for gray hair. Another fine feature of the new ones is that they have high temple lines that don't distort the profile view of the eye.

For Small Woman.

For the small woman with petite features and a softly rounded face the rimless style, similar to those worn by the girl in the photograph, is the best. This particular type of glasses can be worn in the afternoon and evening as well as during working hours. Of course, if you are not as careful with your glasses as you should be, avoid buying this kind. Get the ones with rims.

Although the trend is away from the heavy tortoise shell rims, the larger woman can wear them to advantage. As a matter of fact, they often enhance her large, striking features.

If you can go without wearing glasses steadily, but must always have them available, get the oxford type of gold, white gold or platinum on a very fine chain. Wear them around your neck at all times so that you will have them ready for an emergency.

In planning every detail of your wardrobe, your glasses should be kept in mind. Refrain from wearing costume jewelry. Wear dresses that do not have high close-fitting necklines. However, if you possess that type of dress, soften the neckline by wearing a scarf or jabot.

On Buying Hat.

When buying a hat select one with a soft, irregular outline and a brim wide enough to make your glasses less noticeable. Never wear tiny toques, berets or crocheted caps with glasses.

The way you arrange your coiffure is also important when weakness of vision makes it necessary to wear glasses. Dress your hair so that it will be a softening frame for your face and glasses. However, when planning your coiffure keep in mind that a bare forehead and exposed hairline across the brow has a tendency to reduce the prominence of glasses. Never attempt to show all of your hairline and don't expose your ears. Avoid severe hair styles of any kind.

Glasses as a rule subdue the appearance of the eyes. Therefore, you should experiment with eye make-up until you find just the right shade of eye shadow and mascara. After applying mascara brush the lashes with a dry brush in order to separate the hairs and to remove any excess which might remain on them.

Rouge should be applied very lightly up near the eyes, and blended in such a way that it fades out just below the edge of your glasses. Lipstick should be applied heavier to call attention to the lips rather than your glasses.

Sparkling Eyes.

If you want bright, sparkling eyes to shine through your glasses here is an exercise to follow daily. Relax your entire body, including your eyes. Look straight ahead at a spot on the wall and without blinking hold the position a few seconds. Then close your eyes and imagine you are looking at something coal black. Now open them and look straight ahead, then up to the right and then up to the left, down to the right and down to the left. This should be practiced at least ten times every day.

Although weakness of vision that makes it necessary to wear glasses is a misfortune, the belief that they are fatally destructive of your appeal and charm is a greater misfortune. Don't ever insist on going without glasses when you know perfectly well that you need them. When you have to wear them, accept them as a part of your consignment of features and make the best of them.

Red Hair Takes The Spotlight From Blondes

New Trend Seen in Notes About Style Notions as Current in France.

PARIS (AP).—Random ramblings from a Paris fashion notebook: "Red" hair is stealing the spotlight from blondes. Less rouge and a smooth "mat" make-up is in the 1936 decree. Lipstick is vivid and painted on with a brush.

Spanish hats are the latest news in spring headgear. They are black straw toques with a ridge rising across the top like a Spanish comb. Two carnations tucked in front of the ridge and a chenille dotted veil hanging down the back complete the Carmen effect.

Puzzle, map and flag prints sparingly splashed over dark grounds make smart fabrics for new spring frocks. New linens are woven with natural yellow straw which gives them a sunny glint. New wools have round cork lozenges imbedded in the weave.

Filet net shoes—cross-barred stitching of coarse white cotton on dark kid backgrounds—are something new in spring footwear. The latest sport shoes take their inspiration from Tyrolean models with low heels and tongue fastenings.

Colored stockings are making a bid for favor. Very sheer navy blue ones are seen with navy blue outfits and grape-colored ones with grape-toned or brown costumes.

All the new bags have handles. Bags for street and shopping are deep calf pouches swung from big leather rings or straps. Afternoon bags of black faille or taffeta are smaller pouches, all narrowing at the top. Many of them are shirred or pleated.

Leather accessories are big favorites for sports wear. Watches are set in square pigskin mountings slipped into flat square pigskin cases. Square leather cuff links tooled with the wearer's monogram appear in sport shirts.

Baby's Cries as Full of Meaning As Plain Speech of Older Child

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

A BABY'S cry is as eloquent as an older child's speech to the mother who is able to understand. If he cries in a spasmodic way, and at the same time draws up his knees, the chances are that he has the colic. Sometimes colic is the result of wrong feeding, and if it is persistent a doctor should be consulted about a change of diet. The food may be too rich or not rich enough or unbalanced in starch or protein content.

Often the occasional attack of colic is caused by cold. A baby with cold feet is apt to have hiccoughs, which may be the precursor of colic. Cover his feet as soon as the hiccoughs begin, and if colic does follow, place a hot-water bag over the abdomen until the pain ceases. Sometimes massaging the abdomen, or placing one's hand over it until the bodily heat has warmed the child, will be effective. In an acute and prolonged attack, it may even be wise to put the baby into a warm bath until nerves and muscles are relaxed.

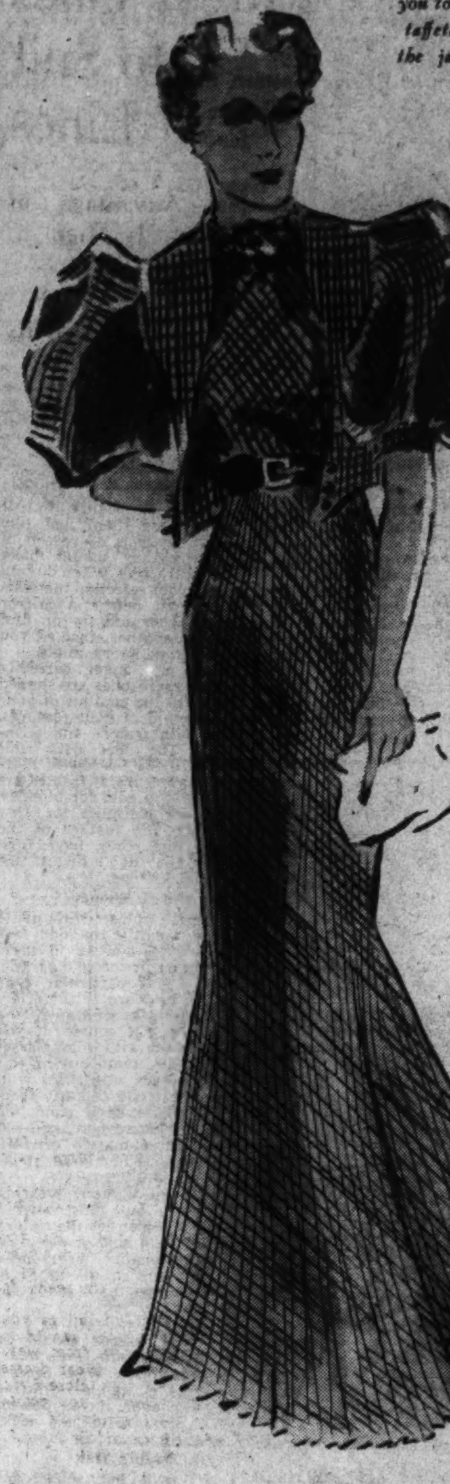
Colic is not an illness, but it is very painful, and the adult who has once been through it will not permit a baby to suffer from this acute functional pain if any means of relieving the pain can be found.

Some babies get it from feeding too fast. They are very likely to swallow air with their milk, and this will distend the abdomen and cause colic. After a baby has had its food, it should be laid across the nurse's or mother's shoulder and patted very gently on the back until the air bubbles come up. After that it can safely be laid down to sleep with little fear of either colic or regurgitation.

The idea was once prevalent that the healthiest babies were the colicky ones. But whatever the baby's predisposition, no healthy baby correctly fed and handled need suffer from this acute spasmodic pain.

Formal Frocks Take Lines of Fashion From Era of Picture Albums And Gibson Girls

ONE OF THOSE ENCHANTING dresses that tempt you to trip a light fantastic is the blue and white checked taffeta to the right below. The skirt is accordion pleated, the jacket bolero style with full sleeves. And the price? $12.95.



Screen Stars Don Their Best For Hollywood's Easter Parade

LET'S TAKE A PEEP at Hollywood and see what the stars are wearing today according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Jean Muir: Sheer woolen dress and cape ensemble of soft powder blue with fox collar dyed to match; shiny straw hat in the new oxheart shade (brighter than Dubonnet) trimmed with bands of the same color and dark blue.

Joan Blondell: A gray crepe street dress with Peter Pan collar of maroon-colored linen with a tiny powder blue figure, large maroon straw sailor with blue linen band.

Madge Evans: A little, fringed suit in navy blue sheer wool crepe. A fringed mushroom hat.

Marion Talley: A classic tailleur of Oxford gray cut in a feminine version of a gentleman's afternoon suit, with jacket lighter than skirt. A debonair sailor of shiny black straw.

Maureen O'Sullivan: A two-piece suit of white crepe, its double-breasted jacket edged in red, white and blue. A cup cake hat topped by three small pompoms.

Una Merkel: One of the new three-toned suits, the skirt a midnight blue, the short jacket a brick red and the three-quarter length topcoat white. Worn with a scarf in the three colors and a brick-red hat.

Two Silhouettes Rated Important For This Spring

THERE ARE two important silhouettes for spring and summer fashions, says Diane Faine, young American designer, There are the broadened shoulder, nipped waistline and the slender silhouette with low flare.

In the sports range, Miss Faine believes that white coats are smart over dark sheers. One of her newest models is a white poplin jacket with floral wallpaper design for a jacket with modified peplum over a navy dress. Red and blue stars and crescents on white pique makes a coolie coat over another. Even mattress ticking is put to work in a short jacketed two-piece outfit of tailored lines.

White pique is always refreshing says the young designer who uses it for collars and revers which actually button on, adding a practical note as well as a striking contrast.

For the cocktail hour she favors a black sheer skirt of indestructible pleat worn with a square-shoulder jacket and white sleeveless blouse with the same indestructible pleating.

Full Sleeves and Skirts Reflect Romantic 1900's

Three Leading Materials for Summer Evening Gowns Are Mousseline de Soie, Organdy and Taffeta —Three Controlling Styles.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

TAKE THE FRILLS and furbelows, full sleeves and flaring skirts of the romantic 1900's; add a dash of sophistication and what do you have? This season's formal frocks!

And who is most delighted? Daughter who loves to wear this frivolously feminine finery? Or father who swells his chest like Chanticleer to see daughter dressed as mother did "back when?" Or maybe it's mother herself proud to see the styles of her day fill a return engagement.

• • • •

At any rate, they're here. From an era of picture albums, chaperons and Gibson girls come the styles of the present. There are the same ruffles, bustle-like back fullness, lingerie touches, lace, ribbons, wasp waists. Even the swishing taffeta petticoats, tucks and gores, and eyelet embroidery.

• • • •

Each and everyone of the details that belles of another day found so flattering. And yet each and every one of them suavely touched with the sophistication that belongs to young moderns.

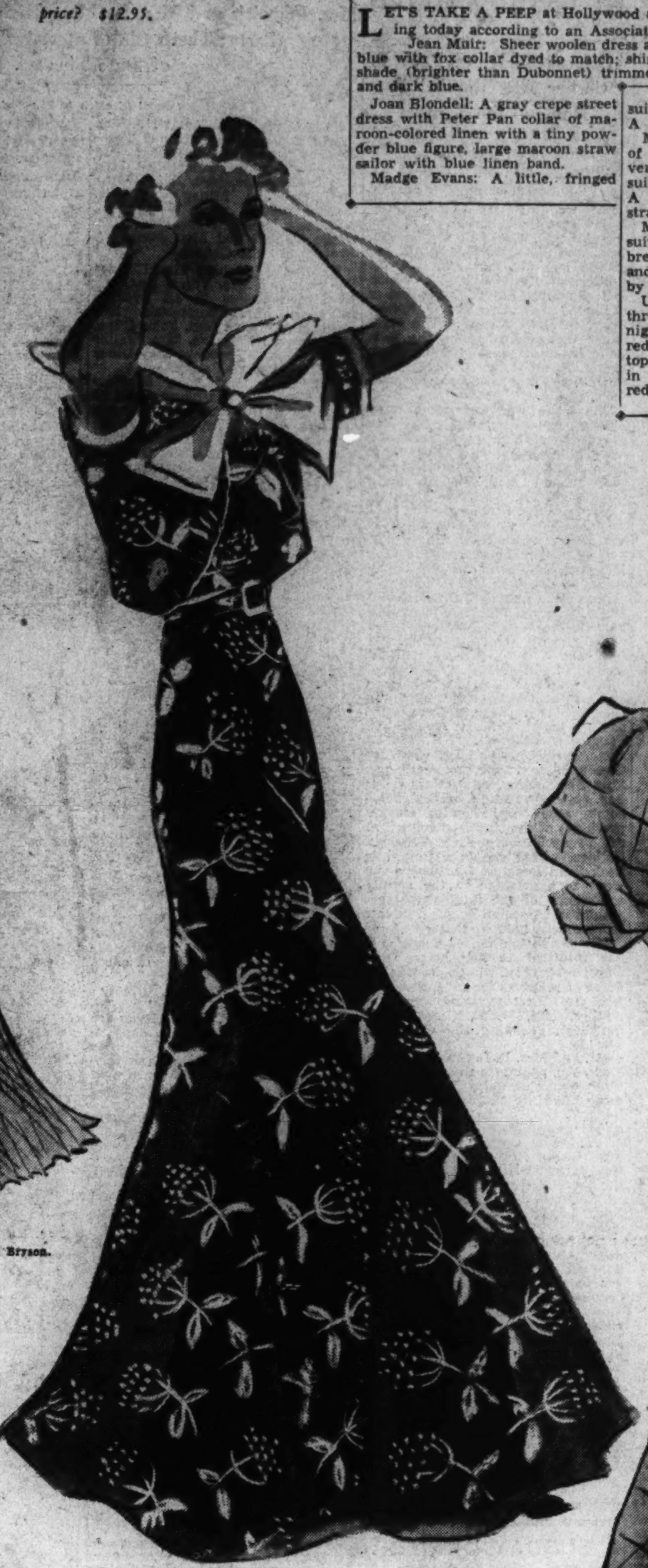
• • • •

To Molyneux goes the credit for resurrecting the eyelet embroidery. He made a trim collar of it on a dark blue taffeta dress. Thus began its new career. It was an immediate success. Other designers laid hold of it. Manufacturers called it the hit of a season. And so—it's here, in a thousand different treatments. We find it flanking the fronts of coat dresses, inserted in skirts, used in gores, made into bows. We even find dresses and jackets entirely fashioned of it.

• • • •

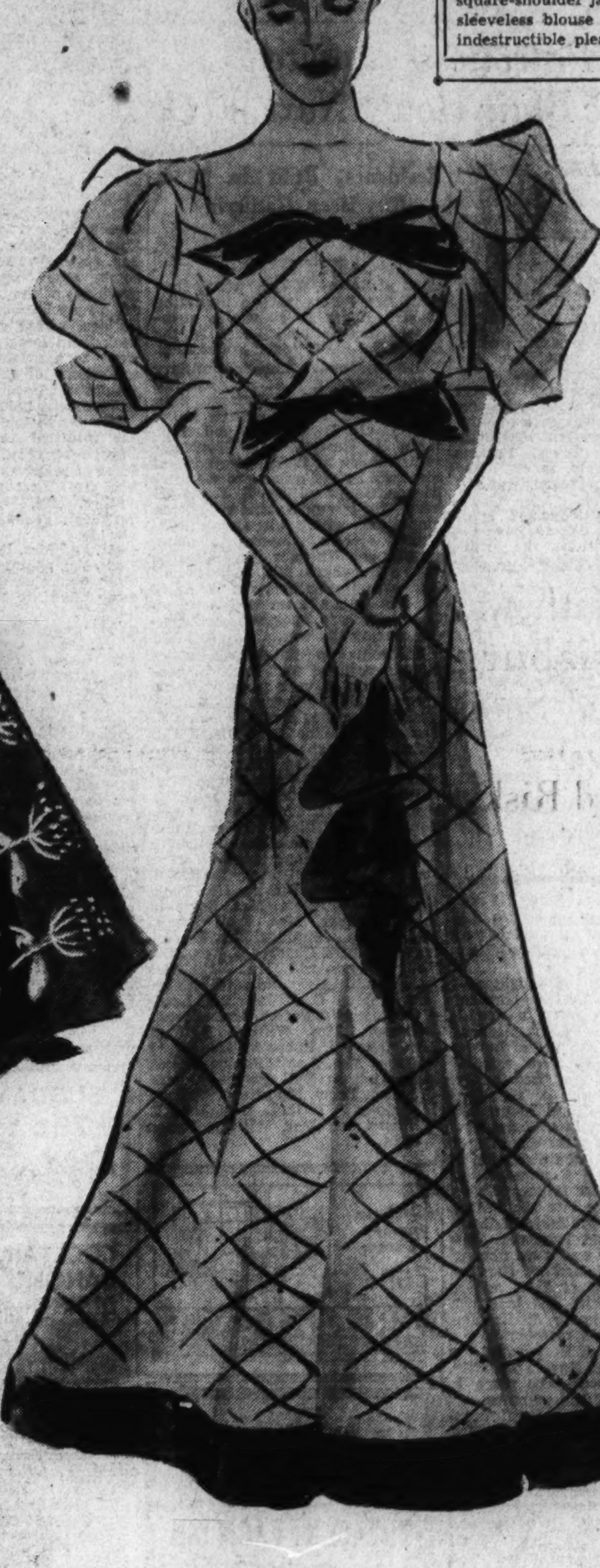
The three leading materials for summer evening frocks are mousseline de soie, organdy and taffeta. The outstanding features are the very full sleeves and flaring picture skirts. There are three main styles. The plain dress, with emphasis on sleeves, the tunic dress and the jacket frock.

On many of the mouselines and organdies the skirts are bordered with ruffles. Often little capelets accompanying the frocks are made entirely of ruffles. This is most frequently done when the dress is net. Some of the most interesting taffetas have the accordion pleated skirts, which stretch out to arm's length on either side and fall in such graceful folds on the dance floor. It's fun to wear these dresses!

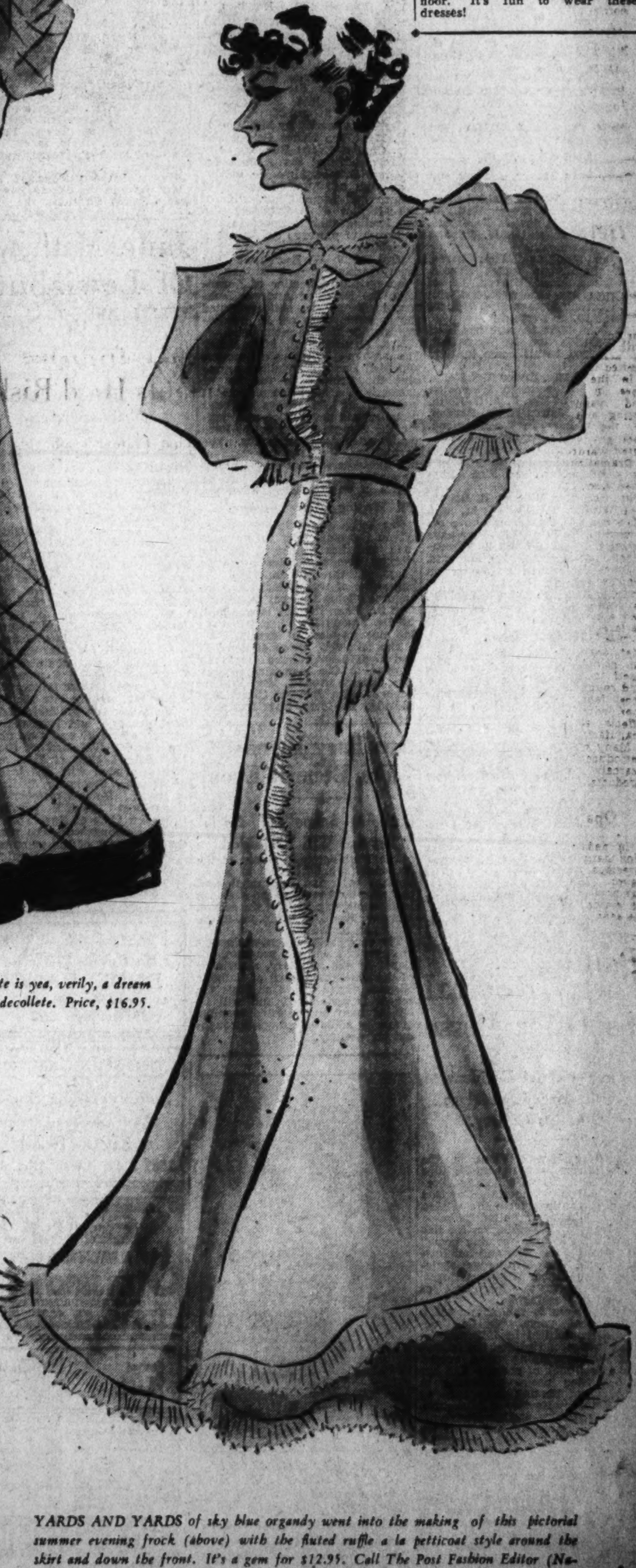


Drawings by Margaret Bryson.

HARKING back to the 1900's is this eyelet embroidered organdy (right) with the white figures against navy blue and a white organdy collar almost fisher in type. $16.69.



THIS SATIN striped mousseline de soie (right) in red and white is yea, verily, a dream of a dress with its full-puffed sleeves, flaring skirt and square decollete. Price, $16.95. Call The Post Fashion Editor.



YARDS AND YARDS of sky blue organdy went into the making of this pictorial summer evening frock (above) with the fluted ruffle a la petticoat style around the skirt and down the front. It's a gem for $12.95. Call The Post Fashion Editor (National 4200, Extension 323) for information about these dresses.

Stylists Watch Easter Attire Of New King

Experts on Both Sides of Atlantic Think He Will Discard Mourning.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 11.—The fashion world will watch King Edward VIII on Easter Sunday with heightened interest, whether he attends Windsor Chapel at Windsor or the King's private chapel at Buckingham Palace.

Style experts on both sides of the Atlantic predict the King will discard on Easter the effects of mourning for the late King George and don a style-setting suit, thereby influencing thousands of Englishmen and the well-dressed men of this country.

Of one thing the stylists feel certain. The one-time Prince of Wales will not wear a frock coat. Comfort as well as appearance has always characterized King Edward's choice of clothes. He dislikes formal attire and has never worn a frock coat, preferring the morning coat.

Black Is Vogue.

Although Queen Mary has requested the Court of St. James to go out of mourning, the effect of King George's death is still reflected in Saville Row, where black and white striped suits and soft felt hats are in vogue. Lately the King has worn a dark suit, black tie and a tab shirt.

As Prince of Wales, the King was the uncrowned leader of the male world of fashion. No one knows how many fashions he sponsored, but among them were the tab collar, the brown buckskin shoe, the butterfly tie, the white linen waistcoat with the dinner jacket, the raglan coat, the widespread collar, the dark blue linen sport shirt, the guards overcoat, pleated trousers and the district checks now sweeping America.

Tomorrow, the King may conceivably head England's Easter parade in a black jacket, probably double-breasted, striped trousers and a bowler hat. On some formal occasions he has worn soft white or colored shirts with his morning coat and silk hat, a radical departure from the severely correct attire of his late father.

Always in Frock.

George V invariably wore a frock coat at impressive functions. His one lapse from the accepted mode was when he appeared at Ascot and Epsom in trousers creased at the sides instead of the front.

Last season the King wore black and yellow checked plus fours for golf. He prefers them to slacks. He is especially fond of white chalk-striped blue and gray worsted flannel suits. But it is in his full evening dress ensembles that he displays the perfect example of the well-dressed man.

Hostesses Preparing Parties For Visitors to Conventions

Good Etiquette Calls for Previous Arrangement With Delegates Before Their Arrival in City for Attendance at Function.

By Margaret Wallace.

WITH the arrival of April the thoughts of many Washington hostesses turn towards the entertainments for officers and delegates to the many women's conventions which meet here at this season of the year. Many hostesses will want to give some entertainment for their personal and individual friends.

It will be necessary for the hostess to make plans that will conform to those of the women she wishes to honor. If possible it is better to write to the friend in advance and ask her what day and hour she will be able to accept our invitation. It is proper to suggest whether you wish to give a luncheon, dinner, or tea in her honor. It is also proper to ask these individual women visitors to a dinner arranged for both men and women.

Compliment Party.

Many Washington women hold important positions in national organizations and many who are simply members are active during the convention week. Many entertainments are given in the hotels and restaurants during the conventions because the hostesses are busy with their organization duties. It is more of a compliment to entertain individuals and groups at home if that is possible.

To avoid confusion invitations should all be written or engraved for these convention social functions even when the entertainment is to be a tea at which many guests are expected. But it is also proper if the parties are arranged unexpectedly to have invitations for groups and delegations or for the entire membership of the convention read from the platform and placed on the convention bulletin board. The ranking officers of organizations are never invited in this manner, however.

If a Washington hostess announces that she will be at home certain hours of a certain day it will be proper for any one who wishes, to go to her home. If she has issued invitations only those receiving invitations should go. If she announces that the at home is for certain delegations or for the members of the convention, outsiders should not go.

Questions Answered.

Q. I wish to entertain for the wife of the mayor of our town in a Western State. She will be a delegate to a convention in Washington the last of May. Should I write and ask her if she will be guest of honor at a luncheon? My husband wishes to see her, too, so I want to invite her to dinner with some of our friends. She is bringing her daughters with her. I will, of course, invite the daughters to the luncheon but I do not think they will be interested in the people we will have to dinner. Would it be proper for my daughter and my son to invite them to dine somewhere else on that night?

Answer—You should write to the wife of your mayor and tell her you wish to give a luncheon in her honor and also to have her as honor guest at a dinner. You might suggest several dates and ask her to take her choice. If your son and daughter entertain the daughters somewhere else on the night you give the dinner it will be perfectly correct not to invite them to your dinner.

Query—I am a bachelor. I am giving a dinner in honor of my brother's fiance. My aunt will be chaperone. Where do I seat the guest of honor and where should the chaperone sit?

Answer—The guest of honor may sit on your left and the chaperone on your left. Since the chaperone is your aunt you might ask her to preside at the other end of the table as hostess.

Linen Wardrobe for Warm Day Is White, or in Color With Cape

Some of the Hats Being Shown for Summery Costume Are Made of Linen, Too, to Match Capes and Dresses.

By Pattie Ellicott.

COSTUMES in readiness for the first really warm days in the wardrobes of some of the Washington debutantes are in white or colored linen with short capes to match. Some of the hats are made of linen to match the capes and dresses.

• • • •

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson looked very smart at one of the meetings of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation last week, in a sport suit of green silk and wool material, with which she wore a tweed coat with a fur collar. She wore a black beret. Mrs. Grayson is also wearing an evening dress of blue and green and beige flowered chiffon with a long cape to match.

Miss Peyton Hawes had on one day last week for luncheon a dress of dark blue material bordered in red. With this she wore a short blue coat and blue hat.

Mrs. James M. Thomson is wearing a sport dress of blue wool with a gay figured silk kerchief. Her hat is a small round blue one with a brim turned up all the way around. With this she wears a blue coat. Mrs. Thomson is also wearing an evening dress of dark red taffeta made with fitted lines and a train.

• • •

Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan has a smart costume composed of a black woolen skirt and a black and white jacket. She wears a black straw sport hat with this. Her swagger coat is of modish gray herringbone material. Mrs. Stanley Reed has a spring ensemble of dark blue silk, with which she wears a gay flowered scarf and small blue straw hat.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse is wearing a sport ensemble costume of red and black checks. Her hat is of black and she wears a red scarf and black coat.

Several Luncheon Parties Are Arranged Incident to Gymkhana Benefit in Warrenton

The Donors Of Trophies Announced

Many Are Contributing Prizes to Function for Tuberculars.

The d'Escars, of Paris, Visit Mrs. Spilman at Elway Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 11.—A number of luncheons are planned for April 27, before the gymkhana, to be given for the benefit of the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association. Mr. Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Warrenton Hunt, and Mr. Thomas N. Frost will judge the events. Mr. Howard Fair will serve as ringmaster and starter.

Trophies have been given by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. Richard Wallach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington.

Mrs. William E. Doeller and Mrs. Dave Batchelder will be judges of the pet show; Mrs. Robert C. Winmill will drive her famous pony coach and four, while Mrs. James Hamilton and Miss Mildred Gaines will be in charge of the ponies and children's horsemanship.

Among the events listed are: Musical chairs, potato races, thread and needle class, shoes in the barrell, bareback jumping, children's horsemanship class, mother and daughter relay race, greasy pole event, and a pet show with two classes.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. George W. Cutting, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Pool, Mrs. William B. Streett, and Miss Emily North King. Mr. W. H. Pool is treasurer.

Among the children who will exhibit in the pet show are Allison Hagner, Dorrie and George Cutting, Johnnie Hinckley, Sallie Streett, Marjorie Fair, Mary McGrath and Yolande Shaw.

Visit Elway Hall.

Mme. Yves Muller d'Escars and Mlle. Joseanne d'Escars, of Paris, are the guests of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., at Elway Hall. M. d'Escars, who is now in Baltimore, will join Mme. and Mlle. d'Escars later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mack Warren, Misses Sarah and Agnes Warren, and David Mack Warren, jr., of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. William C. Marshall, in Warrenton.

Mr. John MacRae, who has been at Greenwich and in Warrenton, has returned to his home in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Taylor R. S. Keith, of Annapolis, were in Warrenton at the home of Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, on Sunday. James Keith, Fairfax, was also at home for the week-end.

Mrs. James Murphy and Miss Elizabeth Hutton have gone to South Carolina, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James MacCravy.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller and William E. Doeller, jr., who have been in New York, have returned to Prospect Hill. They have as their guest Sir Basil Throckmorton, of England. Mr. and Mrs. Doeller entertained at dinner on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, who have been in New York, have also returned home.

Motor to Capital.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter and Miss Julie Carpenter have returned to their home near Warrenton and have as their guest Mrs. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Taylor Carter, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart and Amory S. Carhart, jr., who have been in Florida, have returned to Ashland Farm.

Mr. Clif P. Zieger flew from Fort Myers, Fla., on Monday and is at his home near Warrenton.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander and John Galleher, of Leesburg, were in Warrenton on Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Richards Glascock, Mrs. Alexander S. Hamilton, jr., Miss Frances B. Will and Miss Hilda Hordern motored to Washington on Monday.

Mr. Robert C. Winmill, New York, is spending the week in Warrenton at Clovelly, his estate on Springs road.

Poetry Recital To Offer Verse

Former Capital Resident to Assist Harold Vinal at Phillips Gallery.

Assisting Harold Vinal in the initial Poetry Recital at the Phillips Memorial Gallery Wednesday afternoon will be Katherine Garrison Chapin, who in private life is Mrs. Francis Biddle, of Philadelphia.

Returning to Washington for this event is in a sense "coming home" for Mrs. Biddle. She and her husband lived here when he was chairman of the Labor Relations Board, and both have a wide circle of friends in Washington.

Mrs. Biddle is the author of a volume of verse, "Outside the World," published in 1930 and issued in a second edition the following year—something of a record for a first book of poetry. She has also written poems appearing in such discriminating magazines as The Saturday Review of Literature, Harper's, Poetry and Scribner's.

She is a patron of, and contributor to, Mr. Vinal's poetry magazine, "Voices," which, since its establishment in 1921, has consistently presented the work of outstanding literary figures.

It is for the benefit of this magazine the Poetry Recital, featuring Mr. Vinal and Mrs. Biddle, is to be given at 5 o'clock Wednesday when the Phillips Memorial Gallery, for the first time in its history, opens its doors to an event of this type.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HARRY BAXTER,

daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, with Mrs. McCook Knox, examining a cane once carried by Andrew Jackson. Both are interested in the opening of Blair House April 21 and 22 as a benefit for Stratford Memorial, under the auspices of the District of Columbia committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

Representative Group of Patronesses Invited For Opening of Historic Blair House Next Week

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List, Which Also Includes Mrs. Garner.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brook and Mrs. McCook Knox, in the name of the District of Columbia committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, have invited a representative group to serve as patronesses for the opening of Blair House, 1651 Pennsylvania avenue, April 21 and 22.

The list is headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. John Nance Garner and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes. Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain, Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, also are lending their support to this endeavor to preserve an American landmark.

Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, who has been working for more than 30 years on the restoration of Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, in Tennessee, also welcomed the opportunity to aid in preserving another historic monument.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Claude Swanson and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace represent the Cabinet on the list of patronesses. Blair House, since it was built in 1824, always has been occupied and never allowed to suffer the ravages of neglect as have many other such landmarks. The furnishings, those of the days of our forefathers, there in the profusion of a museum, give the added charm of an atmosphere of home.

Meeting Place of Leaders.

The house was built when Pennsylvania avenue was just a mud road and has witnessed all the stirring events of the formative years of the Nation. All the pageantry of war parades and inaugural celebrations has passed before it. From the day it was built by Dr. Joseph Lovell, it has been the meeting place of leaders.

The following wives of Senators and Congressmen have lent their support to the memorial project: Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. Bennett Clark, Mrs. Eldridge E. Gerry, Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. John B. Hollister, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth.

The Blairs were free spirits in the world of politics, and when the Dred Scott decision drew the line more taut between the North and the South this family threw its lot with the Union. Montgomery Blair, the father of the present owner, Maj. Gist Blair, argued for the plaintiff in the Dred Scott case, and was later Postmaster General under Lincoln. His brother, Francis Preston Blair, jr., was instrumental in keeping Missouri and Kentucky with the Northern forces. Francis Preston Blair, their father, was President Jackson's great friend and adviser.

Many of the patronesses, especially those in the Senate, have already visited Stratford, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, where they went last spring at the invitation of Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, a member of the National Board of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

Residence, Built in 1824, Has Been Gathering Spot of Leaders.

The patronesses from the military circles, who are Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Louis Little, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. David D. Porter, and Mrs. John H. Russell, have probably gained much of their knowledge of Stratford by visits there to see their friends, Gen. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham. He is superintendent of the plantation, where his efforts have already given employment to many people in Westmoreland County, Va., and where Mrs. Cheatham's prize-winning dahlias are the envy of the entire community. Gen. Cheatham was quartermaster general during the war.

The remaining list of partonesses include political and social leaders representing a variety of interests. They are Mrs. Harry P. Baxter, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Miss Mabel Boardman, Princess Margaret Boncampagni, Mrs. George Brunham, Mme. Grant-Cantacuzene, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Frederick Keep, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Edward Meigs, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Louis S. Owsley, Miss Patten, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Corocran Thom, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. William Mason Wright.

Jane Mathews, Of Lewisburg Will Wed Soon

West Virginia Girl Engaged to Francis Fay Miller of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Charles Gardner Mathews, of Lewisburg, W. Va., today is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Graves Mathews, to Mr. Francis Fay Miller, of Dedham, Mass.

Miss Mathews is the daughter of the late Mr. Charles Gardner Mathews, of Lewisburg, a granddaughter of the late Capt. Alexander F. Mathews, C. S. A., of Lewisburg, and descends from colonial stock on both sides of her family.

Mr. Miller is a son of Mrs. Fay Miller, of Dedham, and Lieut. Col. Hugh Miller, Spec. Res. Corps, now chief engineer for West Virginia, of the Public Works Administration at Charleston. He is a grandson of Mrs. Charles Dexter Miller, of New York City, and the late Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Princeton University, where he was a member of the class of 1927, and of Harvard Law School, class of 1930, and is now associated with the law firm of Warner, Stackpole & Bradlee, in Boston. He is a member of the Union Boat Club of Boston and the Princeton Club of New York City.

The wedding will take place in the early part of the summer.

Miss Mathews, on several occasions has been the guest of Mrs. Conrad H. Syme, of Washington, and has friends in the Capital.

Auxiliary Plans For Benefit Event

Catholic School of Social Service Will Be Aided.

The Washington Auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Social Service will give its annual card party for the benefit of the student's loan scholarship fund of the school, Monday, May 4, at 8:30 p. m., in the Wardman Park Hotel.

The card party and entertainment are part of a national program, initiated by the auxiliary, a member of the National Council of Catholic Women, under whose auspices the school is maintained and will be one of many on the same evening, given by affiliated groups throughout the country.

KATHERINE GARRISON CHAPIN,

who in private life is Mrs. Francis Biddle, of Philadelphia, will present some of her poems at the initial poetry recital at the Phillips Memorial Gallery Wednesday afternoon.

Mary B. Cook Becomes Bride In Lyon Village

Arkansas Girl and Paul R. Collier Are Married in Home of the Scotts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, April 11.—A quiet but charmingly arranged home wedding was that of Miss Mary Bess Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cook, of De Quenn, Ark., and Mr. Paul R. Collier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collier, of Carterville, Ill., which took place last Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Robert Scott, in Lyon Village. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Isaac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, at 8 o'clock, and was witnessed by close friends only.

The bride was wearing a navy blue georgette crepe ensemble with a corsage of blue sweet peas and navy blue accessories. Little Miss Ruth Scott, in a green ruffled silk crepe trimmed with pink rose buds, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were the only attendants, who also were hosts at the dinner which followed.

They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Scott at 1502 North Hartford street, in Lyon Village.

Miss Rose Mae Evans, a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt M. Evans, at their home in Lyon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson have returned to their home in Langley Farms, near McLean, after having spent several months in Panama and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lipscomb, of Clarendon, will have their daughter, Miss Ann Lipscomb, with them for her spring vacation. Miss Lipscomb, who was recently elected president of the students' council at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, where she is a junior, is back from Decatur, Ga., where she went as a delegate to the annual conference of the Southern Interscholastic Association of Students Government held in that city.

Miss Anne Croson, of Clarendon, has returned to her home from Okeechobee, Fla., where she was the guest of relatives for several weeks. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Croson, who has been spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Small, of Lyon Park, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Larraine Small, to Mr. James Marshall Laycock, jr., of Clarendon, Va., son of Mr. James Marshall Laycock, sr., of Arlington County, and the late Mrs. Bessie Laycock, of Leesburg, Va., Saturday morning, April 4, in the parsonage of the Baptist Church in Rockville, Md., the pastor, the Rev. Cooper, officiating, at 11:30 o'clock.

The bride was wearing a Copenhagen blue woolen ensemble trimmed in gray fur, with which she wore a gray hat and gray accessories and a corsage of pink sweet peas. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Helen Laycock, and Mr. Harry Mount acted as best man. Also present were the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, and Mrs. Archie Stutts, of Clarendon.

An informal wedding dinner was held later in the home of Mrs. Fletcher at 2840 East Wilson boulevard, where Mr. and Mrs. Laycock will make their home for the present.

Mrs. Thompson Holds Luncheon For Large Group in Falls Church

Mrs. Fenwick and Mrs. Spalding High Scorers at Bridge Party; Thrift Club Entertains in Parlors of State Theater.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., April 11.—Mrs. Frank Thompson entertained Tuesday afternoon at luncheon and bridge. Her guests included Mrs. George Schuster, Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. Goodwin Miller and Mrs. Charles Boteler, all of Washington, and Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, Mrs. Philip Talbott and Mrs. James W. Brown, of Falls Church.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Charles Fenwick and Mrs. Versal Spalding won high scores at an evening bridge at Mrs. Thompson's. Her other guests were Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler and Mrs. Howard Berger.

Mrs. E. F. Bohannon, of New York City, was the house guest of Mrs. Hugh Dowling from Sunday through Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Walter Grainger were guests of Mrs. Dowling Tuesday for dinner and cards.

Club Entertains.

The Thrift Club entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge in the parlors of the new State Theater. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. William S. Brown, Mrs. Edward Marcellus, Mrs. Lester Powell, Mrs. Neil Stevens and Mrs. O. B. Livingston. Others in the group were Mrs. Edward Barclay Wilcox, Mrs. A. Freeman, Mrs. R. W. Howe, Mrs. Guy Church and her aunt, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Ersten V. Miller, Mrs. Lynch Moore, Mrs. William Grossman, Mrs. R. C. Staebner, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mrs. Hunter Burton, Mrs. Warren Estey, Mrs. Mayer, of Fort Myer; Mrs. E. J. Beinhardt, Mrs. Merritt Pope, Mrs. Charles Grossman and Mrs. Guy Shreve.

Mr. O. B. Livingston left Friday to spend the week-end in Roanoke and to attend the State Republican convention.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Haertel and their daughter have gone to Virginia Beach to spend the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey, of Washington, Mrs. Philip Talbott and Mrs. Frank Thompson were luncheon guests Wednesday, of Mrs. James W. Brown.

Mrs. Proctor Home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan are spending a week or ten days in Falls Church preparatory to closing their home here. Inasmuch as they expect to be traveling most of next year they will make their headquarters in New York City. En route to Falls Church from Chicago they spent last Saturday and Sunday in Arthurdale, W. Va., with their son, Carson, jr., and his family. Mrs. Ryan motored to Fredericksburg Thursday afternoon, bringing back with her Miss Flora Ryan, who will spend the Easter holidays here with her parents and sister, Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d. John Ryan, who is attending college at Guilford, N. C., is also spending the Easter vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Lawrence Proctor has returned to Falls Church from a trip to Charlestown, S. C.

Miss Evelyn Roberts arrived from Harrisonburg Teachers College to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Roberts. Miss Anne Franklin Harrison arrived Thursday from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Miss Margaret Browing to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Browning.

Dr. Neil Stevens has come from Urbana, Ill., where he holds the chair in botany at the University of Illiois, to spend Easter with his family. Mr. Edward Marcellus, of Evanston, Ill., also arrived to spend Easter with his family.

Miss Alchee Tobey, of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Galesburg, Ill., has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parry Grubb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor entertained a group of friends at dinner Monday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Pauly, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Bundy and three children, of Alexandria.

Mrs. James F. Lawson and daughter, Grace, left Thursday morning for Hopkinsville, Ky., to visit relatives for two weeks.

Bride Honored At Emmitsburg

Eastern Star Chapter Gives Shower as Compliment for Mrs. Andrew.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., April 11.—The Eastern Star Chapter gave a bridal shower Tuesday night in the lodge in honor of Mrs. Russell Andrew, formerly Miss Elsie Springer, whose wedding took place March 28 in Frederick.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Treiber and Mr. Francis Sanders visited recently in Cumberland, Md., and Greensburg, Pa.

Miss Lillian J. Boyle, who was the guest of her brother, Mr. James Boyle, Baltimore, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Emmitsburg.

Miss Bruce Adele Peppler, of Detroit, Mich., spent a brief vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson.

Mrs. W. H. Treiber entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday noon in her home.

Irish Dance Tomorrow.

Mr. James J. Madden and Mr. Patrick M. Long are in charge of arrangements for the Easter dance of the United Irish Club of Washington tomorrow night at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest. Irish and American music and dancing will be featured.

De Luxe Sunday Dinner 55c
BRINKLEY'S 533 8TH ST. S.E.

THE PHEASANT FARM INN
Luncheons
Teas and Dinners
Served Daily, 12:30 to 9 P. M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29) 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol., 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Berwyn 352

THE SMORGASBORD
Sunday Night Supper
With the Famous Hors d'Oeuvres
5:00—8:30
1632 K St. N.W. Nat. 1443

GIRLS
Beautiful, shapely maidens lead a sparkling
BROADWAY REVUE
presented 3 times every day
NO COVER CHARGE
The LOTUS
14TH AND NEW YORK

Seafood ALWAYS FRESH NEVER FROZEN
Olmsted Grill
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
1336 G ST. N.W.

Famous For Fine Food . . .
SPECIAL EASTER DINNER
Visitors will especially enjoy dining in a stall in this historical stable on the former estate of Gen. Nelson A. Miles.
Tea Leaf Reading
IRON GATE INN
Rear 1734 N N.W.

Collier Inn
Special Easter Dinner
Under the supervision of Bessie G. Collier, catering to your appetite for 15 years.
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
75c and $1.00
Young roast turkey, capon, fried chicken, roast meats, etc. Fresh vegetables, salads, desserts . . . Large selection.
1807 Columbia Rd. Columbia 5042

SUNDAY DINNER
75c to $1.25
Mayfair
1336 G ST. N.W. • CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

COCKTAILS
DANCING
DINING
RAINBOW ROOM
Hotel HAMILTON
14th at K St

"Tang o' the Sea" Food
Famous for SEAFOOD, STEAKS, CHOPS
NEVER CLOSED
1207 E St. NW.
Fine Wines and Liquors
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
9 Miles From District Line
A JOYOUS EASTER and a GLORIOUS DINNER at the Farm!
Noon to 9:00 P. M.
Also Sunday breakfast after 10
Telephone Rockville 352
Open every day (except Monday) Noon to 9 P. M.
Route—Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
MARJORIE HENDRICKS, Owner-Mgr.

Toby Tavern and Garden
1500 H Street N. W.
Typical "London Town House" of John R. McLean, famous as home of Attorney General Daugherty and the gathering place of President Harding and other notables.
Sunday De Luxe Dinner $1.00 $1.25
Popular Daily Luncheon and Dinner.
Special Easter Dinners 1 to 8:30 P. M.
3 delightful dining rooms provide unusual facilities for private dinners.

STONE VILLA Inn
MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music.
ALEXANDRIA 11-F2

Ramons Features
SAMMY MARKS
Entertaining nitely at the piano.
Dancing Every Sunday Nite
1341 Connecticut Ave. North 9138

THE RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Revues at 8:30 & 12
Dancing 7:30 to 3
No Cover Charge
1611 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Smart YET INEXPENSIVE
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Dinner Music by Ralon's Trio, 6:15 to 7:15
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Washington Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Av.

The Chef says:
Come to Dinner Tonight.
TRY OUR SPRING LAMB
Mint Sauce
PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que.

Special SUNDAY DINNERS
$1.00 & $1.25
Served all Day from 12 noon
La Fayette Hotel
16 and Eye Sts N.W.

When It Comes to Renting Rooms

. . . . depend on an inexpensive Post Want Ad to find a tenant for your vacancy. Post Want Ads are read half a day ahead of evening papers—and so they produce RESULTS a whole day ahead. They save you time—and money. Here is just a handful of rooms rented within the last few days through Post Want Ads:

Rented Through Post Ad!
COMFORTABLE room (gentleman). The Balfour (apt. 44), 2 windows, balcony overlooking 16th st.; use phone. NO. 3443.

Rented Through Post Ad!
D ST. NE., 628—Large front double bedroom; nr. bath; employed couple or gentleman. LI. 6165-J.

Rented Through Post Ad!
HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable front room; continuous hot water; $4 week; gentlemen. COlumbia 8725.

Rented Through Post Ad!
LAMONT ST. NW., 1825—Comfortably furnished bright room with porch; near bus; gentleman or employed lady.

Rented Through Post Ad!
CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Cool rooms; 2 baths; continuous hot water; men; single, $15 mo.; double, $20. AD. 4630.

Rented Through Post Ad!
1444 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, G. E. refrigeration on house current, $50.00. See resident manager.

You Can Rent Your Room, Too! Call
NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

SECTION V | Real Estate Financial

The Washington Post

Clean Up Week Classified Ads | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936

Many Pleased By Attractions Of Model Home

Post Sponsored Dwelling Located on Adams Mill Road.

Throughout the past week, throngs of homeseekers and home lovers have been delighted by visits to the newest Washington Post model home opening at 3151 Adams Mill road northwest. This handsome dwelling erected by Brown Bros. Corporation is presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton.

This exhibit residence, beautifully furnished, will be open Sunday and daily to 9 p. m., until further notice. It may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Irving street, then left in Irving street direct to Adams Mill road and the house.

The public will admire this tastefully furnished spacious model home and become fascinated with its location which carries with it the certain distinction that attaches to residence in this beautiful in-town community of fine dwellings.

Its location is only ten minutes removed from downtown Washington and close to theaters, churches, stores, markets and the shopping facilities of upper Fourteenth street. With the completion of the beautiful homes which this new Post model house features, no more available building sites are left in this popular residential section, representatives of the Throckmorton office remind. This makes an early inspection imperative on the part of the prospective purchaser if he, or she, would secure a new home with all the advantages of this location.

In these new homes of Brown Bros. are embodied the experience and careful construction methods of one of Washington's foremost firms of builders. They are of substantial brick construction, with furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Special electrical and plumbing fixtures have been installed and every purchaser is assured of obtaining the best material and workmanship, it is announced.

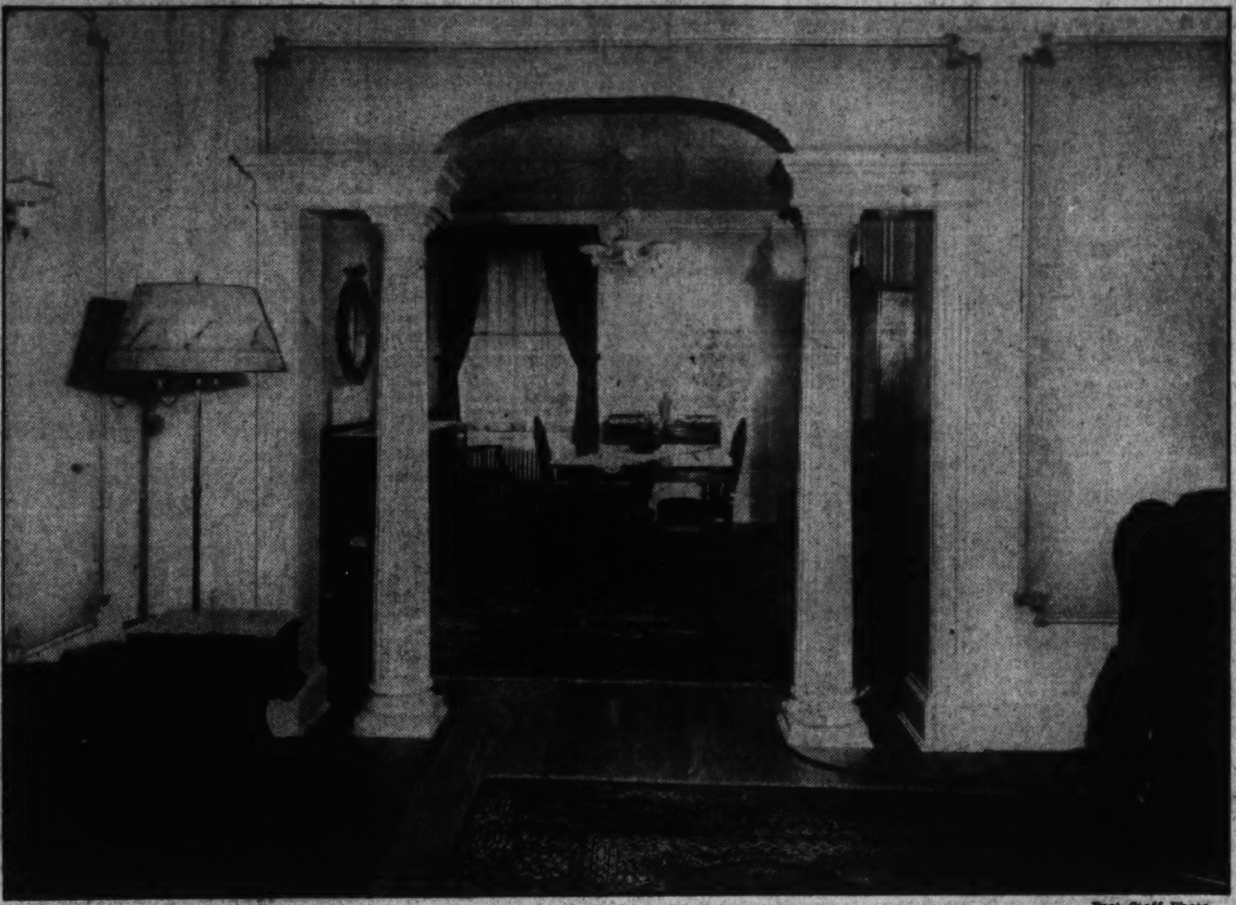
These homes are priced at $10,950 and convenient financing can be arranged on them to suit one's income, if desired. The model home is of the beautiful new English Normandie type and attractively furnished throughout. It contains every new feature that the owner could possibly desire.

It has a tiled reception hall and convenient guest wrap closet, a large living room with white colonnades, French paneled, hand-painted walls and wood-burning fireplace. There is a large dining room and model kitchen, with every built-in convenience and spacious breakfast space.

The home has a lovely paneled recreation room with beamed ceiling, large fireplace and cardroom with windows. The basement also has a laundry room and furnace room with silent gas furnace. There is a rear stairway entrance.

In the house are three large bedrooms, the master bedroom having a vanity recess and two closets with mirror doors. There are two beautiful tiled baths and seven closets, including one that is cedar-lined for storage. The house has a detached brick garage and is situated on a landscaped lot. It is one of the most complete model homes yet to be inspected.

Charming Interior View of Post-Throckmorton Home



Post Staff Photo.

Living room showing view of dining room in exhibit dwelling of new group of Washington Post model homes in the 3100 block of Adams Mill road northwest, built by Brown Brothers Corporation and presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton. The display residence at 3151 Adams Mill road is open for inspection today and daily.

3 New Homes Being Shown At Glenbrook

All Feature Advantages of 'Thriftee-Step' Plans, Arrangements.

Three new distinctive homes, one furnished, featuring all the numerous advantages of "Thriftee-Step" planning and arrangement, now are being shown in Newbold's Glenbrook Knoll. As many of those who have inspected these homes have commented, each in its own individual way is outstanding in its quality of construction, floor arrangement, location and reasonable price.

The furnished home at 105 Northbrook lane is a handsome dwelling of somewhat straightforward American architecture, one of compelling beauty and utility with two stories and five rooms which are all of somewhat generous proportions. The master bedroom is 15 by 17 feet. Of particular interest to women is the ingenious "finger-tip" kitchen, which is a feature of all "Thriftee-Step" homes.

No. 108 Northbrook lane is a home of handsome design, based on the actual requirements of those homeseekers desiring a small, but distinctively styled dwelling. The attractions of "Thriftee-Step" planning are mirrored in the arrangement and size of the large living room, three bright, cheery bedrooms, one-and-a-half baths, dining room and modern "finger-tip" kitchen. A full basement, light and airy, is another advantage of Newbold "Thriftee-Step" homes.

At 103 Southbrook lane is a cozy Cape Cod home that boasts the popular center-hall plan with coat room at entrance. Six spacious rooms, among which are three unusually spacious and well-arranged bedrooms, two large tile baths, dining room, "finger-tip" kitchen, readily lend themselves to distinctive effects of furnishing, especially those of colonial inspiration. Every requirement and luxury conducive to comfortable, gracious and economical living are offered in this beautiful home that compares most favorably with homes in a much higher priced bracket.

Post readers will find it worth while to visit the homes today. Together with the "Thriftee-Step" homes on Wisconsin avenue, the Newbold Development Company has nine homes completed or nearly completed to show you. All homes were inspected and approved during their construction by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration and are eligible for loans under the FHA plan.

Library Shows Tapp's Model, Contest Winner

Design Will Be on Display Tomorrow, Preceding Downtown Exhibit.

That most often sought-after and least often realized honor—recognition within one's home community—tomorrow will come to William F. Tapp, youthful department store salesman, whose original design recently won the "My Home" contest sponsored by W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and developers.

The model of the winning home design, soon to be transmuted into an actual house in W. C. & A. N. Miller's Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, will be placed on display in the Arlington Community Library, just a few steps from

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Permanesque Homes Village Growing Fast

Suburban Community Located in Nearby Virginia.

Amazing is the rapidity with which houses are going up in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. This attractive suburban community in nearby Virginia is now progressing successfully on the second year of its history. This rapidly expanding project is located at Beverly Hills, near Alexandria. Its second model home of the new year is now on exhibition there.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof. The home screened, copper-guttered, weather-stripped, has a built-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

New
Marietta Park
4 SOLD
Another One Sold This Week
5802 3D PL. N. W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Here's that overwhelmingly popular group of homes in Marietta Park—the home with so many modern features; Maximum sunshine . . . daylight and ventilation . . . two master bedrooms, each with cross ventilation, also a good-sized third bedroom . . . exceptionally large dining room, with large buffet nook . . . porch on side of house to provide minimum DAYLIGHT . . . ornamental iron rails and trellis column add grace and charm . . . two bathrooms in colored tile, each with outside ventilation . . . colored bathroom fixtures . . . modern tile kitchen with beautiful kitchen cabinet and 8.2 cubic ft. electric refrigerator . . . spacious breakfast room . . . built-in garage with "over-the-top" door . . . daylight recreation room with expensive asphalt tile floor and knotty pine walls equipped with splendid bookcases . . . caulked, weather-stripped, insulated, furred walls, separate laundry room, automatic heat . . . beautifully landscaped and trimmed with real boxwood . . . excellent neighborhood, overlooking wooded Fort Slocum Park; near trolley line, schools and stores.

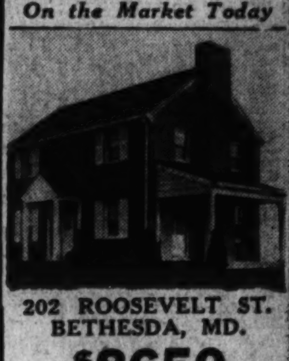
Open daily to 9 P. M.

Drive out 5th street or any northbound street to Nicholson street to Third place and Sample House.

Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms lower than rent.

BAKER REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1811

Certainly the Most
HOUSE
For the Money
On the Market Today



202 ROOSEVELT ST.
BETHESDA, MD.
$8650

You'll be more than pleased with this spacious home in this suburban section. Six large rooms and tile bath with detached garage. The arrangement of the rooms affords the most pleasing floor plan imaginable.

Can be financed.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. E. HENDERSON, Builder.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road for one mile to Roosevelt Street, then left one block to the Model Home.

PRESENTED BY
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. ME. 1143

The Home of Your Dreams

4206 Ingomar St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Six large rooms, full attic, sleeping porch.
Priced Right
Open Daily & Sunday
Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave.
Clev. 5371

OPEN TODAY

4543 KLINGLE ST. NW.—Detached brick and stone, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, garage, wide lot.

4900 3D ST. NW.—Beautiful corner, brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; garage.

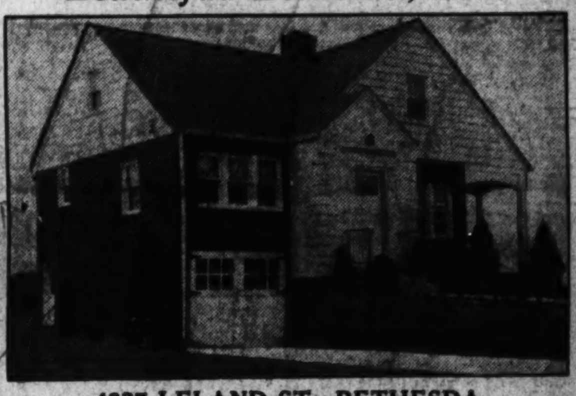
523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semidet. brick, 6 rooms, gas heat; garage.

721 MASS. AVE. NE.—9-r. semidet. brick; 5 bedrooms; garage; ideal location.

3914 MILITARY RD.—Large detached home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage.

HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agent

A 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME
That Cannot Be Duplicated at This Price
in
Beautiful Bethesda, Md.



4837 LELAND ST., BETHESDA

YOU'LL really be surprised at the beauty and completeness of this new home in this charming and established community. Many unusual features such as STEP-UP DINING ROOM and 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Other houses in course of construction, $7,950 up.

ONLY
$8,950
CONVENIENT TERMS

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland St., which is one block north of Bradley Lane, turn west one block.

FHA

Electric HEALTH HOME

GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT.
1405 EYE STREET NAT. 1353

A GROUP OF NEW HOMES IN
GRASSLANDS

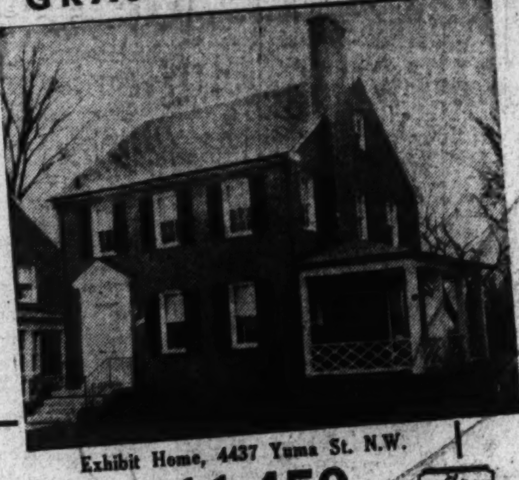


Exhibit Home, 4437 Yuma St. N.W.
$11,450
COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF IN GRASSLANDS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculate Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to house.

Electric HEALTH HOME

SPECIAL EASTER SHOWING
J. B. TIFFEY
MODEL STUDIO HOME

DON'T let the Easter parade keep you from inspecting this BEAUTIFUL living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, right to 2d St. and home.

Model Furnished Home
5319 SECOND STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor. Dist. 3100

West of 16th
7,000 Sq. Ft. Ground
4508 17th St.N.W.
9 Rooms—3 Baths

Situated in that delightful detached residential section, an imposing home on a large, beautifully landscaped lot. Unusual appointments: a bedroom and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms on second floor; oil burner, screens, weather-strips and many other attractive features.

Attractively Priced
Open 2:30 to 5:30 Today
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th. Realtor. Na. 0753

TRADE
An Opportunity to Exchange Your Present House for
A NEW HOME
In
CHEVY CHASE
6209 Melville Pl.
7 Rooms—3 Baths

From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Rd. to Raymond St. Right east on Raymond St. 1 block.

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3355 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

The new detached French Provincial home being exhibited in Highwood is one of a group of ten. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor den finished in knotty pine. First-floor lavatory, attractive living and dining rooms, General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with those new all-metal cabinets. Finished attic, insulated with rock wool, furred walls, copper water pipes, oil furnace heat, domestic hot water, attached garage.

We have nearing completion several of those ever popular center hall colonial homes with second floor libraries finished in knotty pine with open fireplaces.

$14,250 to $16,250

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to the property.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Near schools, churches and transportation facilities.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Owners C. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Location—Construction and Many Unique Features
Distinguish this Beautiful Home in
GLOVER PARK

FHA

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

2343 40th Street N.W.

New Corner Home of Center-Hall Design

A 6-bedroom, 3-bath, brick home with 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large recreation room solarium, built-in garage with overhead doors, paved alley and street. Completely insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and aluminum screened. SEE IT TODAY! Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

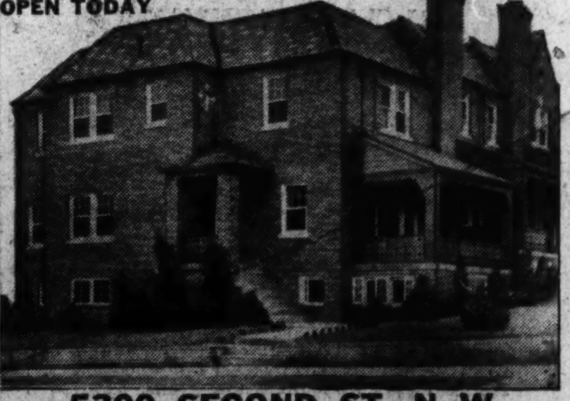
May Consider Smaller Home in Trade

Open Today to 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west to 39th, south on 39th to Benton St. and west to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

16 BUILT—15 SOLD!
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SECURE
A BEAUTIFUL NEW CORNER
FACING GOVERNMENT PARK
OPEN TODAY



5300 SECOND ST. N. W.
Corner 2nd and Ingraham Sts.

Here is the best corner, center-hall home in the city . . . with large living room . . . fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craftexed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 17 custom built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached garage . . . entire basement plastered and waterproofed . . . furnace room with Bryant gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools and transportation.

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
CORNER LOT 42x125

DRIVE OUT NOW!

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAt. 2030

Where else could you find such value?
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$8,450

2448 39th Pl. N.W.

If you feel that a man's home is his castle, then by all means inspect this house. There may be other homes more pretentious or larger, but nowhere else will you find a house having so many improvements or comforts at such a little price. Properly located, handsomely constructed, well designed, and advantageously priced, here is the house that fulfills every home requirement. Convenient financing terms may be arranged.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

NOW AVAILABLE!
4-BEDROOM HOMES
For the larger family, here are four homes, each containing an extra bedroom. The cost of these homes is $9,450 for each. You may see one of these homes, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, at 2450 39th Place, today and daily until 9 p. m.

Excellent Opportunity
GLOVER PARK
Center-Hall Corner
3919 Benton St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Finished attic; built-in garage. Completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Will consider small house in exchange.

B. H. GRUVER 816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

Development On Bay to Open Next Sunday

Cove Point Beach Located 10 Miles North of Solomons Isle.

Cove Point Beach Co., with offices in the Peoples Life Insurance Co. Building, announces the opening next Sunday of a new Chesapeake Bay development. This project is to be known as Cove Point Beach and is located 10 miles north of Solomons Island with a paved road direct from Washington leading through the property.

Cove Point Beach has been known for many years as one of the famous southern Maryland fishing grounds, where tons of the finest rock, sea bass and many other varieties of the finny tribe have been caught.

This new development boasts of a white sandy beach, 300 feet wide and 3 miles in length, bordering one of the finest salt-water bathing places south of Atlantic City.

The property consists of 1,100 acres covered with beautiful trees and is to be sold in half-acre tracts at the amazingly low price of $98. Besides these tracts there are many delightful bay-front building sites which will be put on the market at the same time.

Added to the excellent salt-water bathing and fishing, the bay affords equal opportunity for crabbing and boating and as a resort for children it is safe and healthful. It will be one of the places where one can really relax. There is also plenty of room for vegetable gardens and two-car garages.

This beautiful summer playground right along the wide expanse of lower Chesapeake Bay is being rapidly subdivided. Lots are being laid out and every faciltiy being offered to make it one of the most famous of Washington's nearby summer communities. The opening announcement will appear in next Sunday's Post.

Realty Board To Hold Annual Spring Parley

The annual spring meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held in the patio of the Carlton Hotel Wednesday at 8 p. m., according to an announcement by F. Eliot Middleton, president of the organization.

Guests speakers will include Vincent P. Bradley, of Trenton, N. J., and Joseph W. Catharine, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Both speakers are outstanding realtors in their respective home cities. Mr. Bradley has been a member of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission for the past 12 years, during six of which he served as president. He is making a speaking tour under the auspices of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and for the topic of his talk before the local board has chosen "What It Takes to Sell Real Estate Today."

Catharine is vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, former president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, as well as chairman of the central Atlantic area of the national association. He will address the Washington board members on "The Real Estate Outlook."

Piano numbers by J. McKenney Berry, jr., and tap dancing by Walter Long, jr., will conclude the program of the meeting, following which a buffet supper will be served.

Furnished Exhibit Home in Glenbrook Knoll

Post Staff Photo.

Furnished exhibit home at 105 Northbrook lane, in Glenbrook Knoll, charming community of the Newbold Development Co. It is open for inspection today and daily.

Library to Show Design of Home

Continued from Page 1.

Tapp's Virginia home tomorrow, preceding a second showing at Woodward & Lothrop's.

Since two weeks of public voting overwhelmingly selected Tapp's design as the winner in the unique home competition, Carmelo Aruta, noted artist who built the model, has been reproducing the lot on which the actual house will be built. The model will be placed on this plot reproduction, with complete landscaping, before it is shown again to the public.

Inspiration for the Arlington display came from Mrs. George Collier, librarian of the Arlington Library, who has known Tapp for many years and appreciated his desire eventually to become an architect.

"Displaying the model of William's design," Mrs. Collier said, "should be of great benefit to the youth of the county. It represents, concretely, the crystallization of intense ambition and illustrates much of the doctrine we teach of striving toward a goal."

According to Mrs. Collier, many of the county residents who missed seeing the winning model during its two weeks at Woodward & Lothrop's, have been requesting a second chance to view it.

In addition to the exhibition at the Arlington Library, plans are afoot to show the model at Washington and Lee High School, Tapp's alma mater, and in several county schools. S. P. Vanderslice, principal of Washington and Lee, well remembers Tapp as one of three students who were so interested in architecture in 1932 that Vanderslice arranged for them to take a special year's course in design. He also would like to show the model as an example of the early fruits of youthful ambition.

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of county schools, is hoping to arrange the showing throughout the county.

Meanwhile, Tapp and Leon Chatelaine, architect who developed final drawings from Tapp's design, accompanied by a representative of W. C. & A. N. Miller, last week went to the District Building to make application for the building permit for construction of the home at Forty-ninth and Upton streets northwest, in Westerleigh.

Rapid Growth Seen In Virginia Suburb

Continued from Page 1.

in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence, and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and from their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

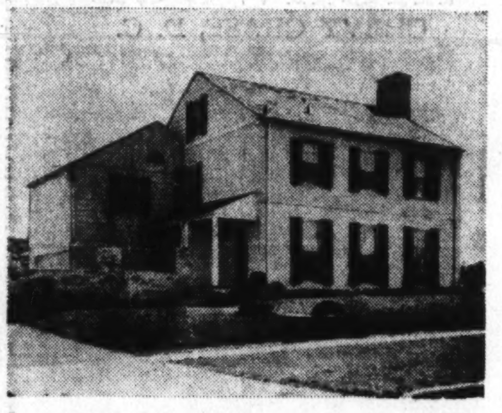
NEW
DETACHED BRICK
$9,850
6514 7th St. N.W.

- Detached Tapestry Brick, 28 ft. x 28 ft.
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Very Large, Bright Kitchen
- Heated Recreation Room
- 3 Very Large Bedrooms
- 2 Beautiful, Tiled Baths
- Large, Ventilated Finished Attic
- Oil Burner
- Furred Walls, Insulated, Weatherstripped, Screens
- Built-in Garage
- Slate Roof
- Lot 40x100, Well Landscaped

Just above Underwood St. N.W. Within 3 blocks of schools, 2 blocks to bus line and street cars and stores.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9

Stroup Realty Co.
1427 Eye St. N.W. GE. 4138. DI. 0868.



A New Brick House

12 East Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
ONE HALF BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

There are four bed rooms, two tile baths, all electric kitchen, double garage, covered porch, slate roof, on a lot approximately 80 x 100 ft. Near the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, churches and schools and but a short drive from the center of the city.

Price $13,750

A DEVELOPMENT OF
THE CHEVY CHASE LAND CO.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT
738 15TH STREET - PHONE, DISTRICT 6830

A Charming Suburban Home
at
Burnt Mills Hills
$14,950

Stone and brick, 7 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2-car built-in garage. Excellent in design and arrangement; superior construction.

Located in delightful country homes district of Montgomery County, where good architecture, good neighbors and safe investment prevail.

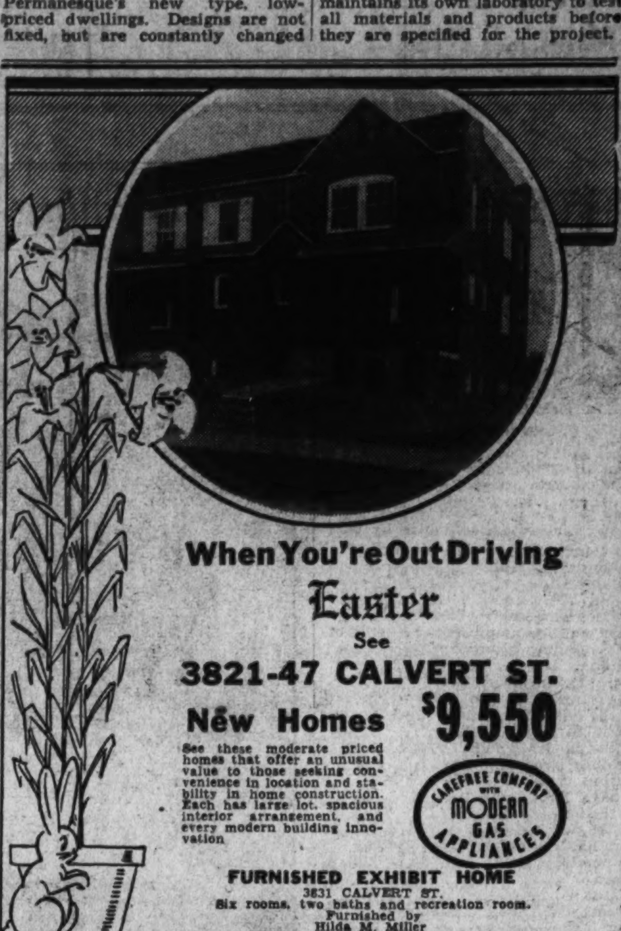
125 acres of beautiful countryside, where homes of the farm-house type on 1 to 5 acres are creating a distinguished and distinctive neighborhood unlike anything around Washington.

Will Finance and Build on Any Selected Site. F. H. A. Mortgages Available, if Desired.

Location: Colesville Road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring.

Open All Day Sunday
Every Afternoon

R. E. Latimer Company
Phil D. Poston, Sales Director
Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 2630 Ge. 1271



When You're Out Driving
Easter
See
3821-47 CALVERT ST.
New Homes $9,550

See these moderate priced homes that offer an unusual value to those seeking convenience in location and stability in home construction. Each has large lot, spacious interior arrangement, and every modern building innovation.

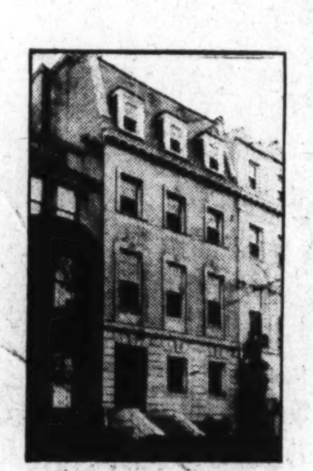
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3831 CALVERT ST.
Six rooms, two baths and recreation room.
Furnished by
Hilda M. Miller
Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Daily, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Drive out to Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), turn west to homes.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

The **FEDERAL-AMERICAN** *Company*
AN INDEPENDENT CORPORATION IN NO WAY CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER ORGANIZATION
Real Estators
1429 Eye Street N.W. **NAtional 8032**

THIS COMPANY is a GOING CONCERN—and is not being liquidated. It is in no way connected with the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. or any other concern. It is a Delaware chartered corporation with a net worth exceeding $650,000. In addition to its strong financial condition it is well prepared as REAL ESTATORS to handle the BUYING, SELLING, or TRADING of property. RENTING, LEASING, or MANAGEMENT and also the making and selling of 1st trust loans.



2340 Massachusetts Ave.

THIS fine intown house of distinction, located in the select Embassy section of Massachusetts Avenue, is complete in every detail and ideally adapted for entertaining. Now available at a most attractive figure, this charming home offers in its many appointments an appeal that will please the most discriminating.

FIRST FLOOR: Sitting room, drawing room, powder room and lavatory, unusually large kitchen with new sink and Kitchen Maid cabinets, and butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: Living room (18x23) with fireplace, dining room (17x24) with fireplace, coffee room and serving pantry.
THIRD FLOOR: Master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, two bedrooms with adjoining bath, and servant's room.
FOURTH FLOOR: Three bedrooms and bath and 3 servants' rooms and bath. The basement contains the laundry room, furnace room, two servants' rooms and complete bath.

$42,500
OPEN SUNDAY AFTER 2 P. M.

1814 24th Street N.W.

SITUATED in the same aristocratic Massachusetts Avenue area, this home is one that is perfectly arranged for a residence and office of physician or dentist. It contains eleven rooms and four baths, being thoroughly modernized and in new house condition. Large Frigidaire. Gas heat. Plans are at your disposal, for re-arrangement of the first floor, affording ample space suitable for consultation and office rooms for the professional man. This home presents an unusual opportunity, as it is now offered at a figure far under the original price.

$21,500
OPEN SUNDAY AFTER 2 P. M.

5418 EDGEMOOR LANE
Edgemoor, Md.

A very lovely detached brick home. Four large bedrooms, two baths, 2-car built-in garage, oil burner, two full side porches, corner lot 90x150, maid's room and bath. Perfect condition.

$23,500
OPEN SUNDAY

6306 FLORIDA STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.

A most attractive detached frame home on lovely landscaped lot 100x125. It contains ten rooms, three baths, fireplaces, oil burner. Priced extremely low at

$12,500
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

3712 INGOMAR STREET

A detached home on terraced lot in one of the finest locations in Chevy Chase. Seven rooms, two baths, screened porch, 2-car detached garage.

$12,500
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE
In Select 16th St. Heights

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. A home of distinct charm and appeal. Detached, brick and steel, of English architecture, containing four large bedrooms, two baths, with lavatory on first floor, recreation room, sun deck, finished attic, 2-car garage, lot 74x73.

$21,500
OPEN EVERY DAY

21 CEDAR PARKWAY
Corner W. Lenox Street

Nine very large rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 2-car garage, oil burner. Corner lot contains about 14,000 sq. ft.

$20,950
OPEN SUNDAY
After 2 P. M.

2812 MILITARY ROAD

Detached brick and steel home situated on the edge of Rock Creek Park. Six bedrooms, three baths, large sun room, living room, dining room, 2-car garage, 10,000 square feet of ground. Newly renovated and in excellent condition.

$14,200
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

3216 CLEVELAND AVENUE
Cleveland Park

An attractive detached home in beautiful English Village. Four master bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely sun parlor. Very large lot. Can be bought at a price considerably less than a recent appraisal.

$18,500
OPEN SUNDAY

4941 46TH STREET
American University Park

A most desirable bungalow located in one of the city's best residential sections. Five rooms and bath. Corner lot 40x100. May now be purchased for

$6,250 ***Terms***
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

4206 37TH STREET

A semi-detached brick home. Three real bedrooms, 1½ baths. House in perfect condition and ready for your inspection.

$11,000
OPEN SUNDAY AFTER 2 P. M.

OFFICERS

JOHN POOLE .... *President*
LEON TOBRINER .... *Vice President*
JOHN W. FISHER .... *Treasurer*
NATHAN POOLE .... *Assistant Treasurer*
LEON TOBRINER, *General Counsel*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT, Secretary, Smithsonian Institution
BYRON S. ADAMS, Printer
LESTER A. BARR
JOHN DOLPH, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
WALTER A. BROWN, Real Estate
GEORGE W. HARRIS, President, Harris and Ewing
HARRY KING, King's Palace
RALPH W. LEE, Insurance
JOHN POOLE
DR. JAMES BROWN SCOTT, Secretary, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
LEON TOBRINER, Lawyer
L. PERRY WEST, President, West Brothers Brick Company

Real Estate Personalities

The recent directory of chain stores published by the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards lists a number of organizations having their executive offices in the National Capital, according to F. Eliot Middleton, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

LIVINGSTON

A review of the new directory shows approximately 20 groups operating locally more than 1,000 stores. Several of the chains are entirely local in their scope, but a number of them have units scattered throughout the United States. The chain store directory is furnished to all members of the brokers' division of the realtor organization.

Publication of a roster-bulletin giving the names of all members of the brokerage group is under way, and the new directory should be available about June 1. The national association plans to furnish this directory to chain store executives and real estate officers of the major insurance companies.

The division is also preparing a digest on percentage leases and the amounts of gross income which the various types of business can afford to pay. The compilation will be one of the most complete and authoritative publications on the subject that has heretofore been available to members of the local real estate board.

The George W. Linkins Co. is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. The business was established January 1, 1886, by George W. Linkins, with offices at 720 Twentieth street northwest. In 1897 the Washington Business and Professional Directory listed the office at 800 Nineteenth street northwest.

Upon the death of Mr. Linkins in 1929, his sons organized the corporation, George W. Linkins Co., which is carrying on the business. The officers are George R. Linkins, president; Luther W. Linkins, vice president, and William H. Linkins, secretary-treasurer. The company is now located at 1733 De Sales street northwest.

TAYLOR

Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., was a recent visitor in the South.

Harry K. Boss, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, was in Charleston, S. C., on business recently.

President F. Eliot Middleton of the Washington Real Estate Board has been visiting in Florida.

Floyd Byram is now associated with the investment department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

William K. Hill has returned from a trip to Florida.

Waverly Taylor, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is back from a visit to Nassau.

Hulst Glenn and William H. Boaze are new members of the sales staff of the Waple & James corporation.

Announcement of new possibilities in the pigment field will be made by Henry A. Gardner, of the Institute of Paint and Varnish, at the five days' National meeting of the American Chemical Society opening tomorrow in Kansas City. He will also describe investigations carried out with a series of metalic compounds of phthalic anhydride.

John Shelton is a new salesman with the Frank S. Phillips office. Miss Dorothy Patterson, of Alabama, a recent graduate of George Washington University, is now secretary of the Philips' office.

Allen C. Fisher, handling law, real estate and insurance matters with the Harry B. Pitts Co., has just completed a tour of active duty as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army Reserve Corps.

Airman's Sir Jack, pointer dog of C. C. Crampton, member of the firm of W. C. and A. N. Miller, won second award in the all-age stakes of the National Capital Field Trial Club at its spring meeting at William Hill Farm, Glen, Md.

Miller "My Home" Winners Apply for Permit

Post Staff Photo.

William F. Tapp (left), whose idea of a home won the "My Home" contest of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders, shows plans of the home to Col. John W. Oehmann (center), District building inspector, when Tapp and Leon Chatelain (right), architect, who developed the winning idea, called at Col. Oehmann's office to apply for a permit to erect the home in the Miller development of Westerleigh.

Bills in New York To Aid Housing Act

Albany, N. Y.—Several bills before the State legislature are designed to clarify procedure in this State under the National housing act.

These bills include measures removing restrictions concerning mortgage loans by the proposed mortgage banks if such loans are insured by the Federal Housing Administration; measures making it possible to invest trust funds in insured mortgages and measures amending the insurance law to permit title and mortgage guaranty companies to loan upon and purchase for resale notes and bonds secured by mortgages or trust deeds insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

A bill will be introduced amending the savings bank law specifically to permit savings banks to invest in notes and bonds secured by the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages, but limiting such investments to mortgages on real property located within the State.

Famous Hollywood Cafes Modernized

Hollywood, Calif.—Two of the most famous gathering places of the movie colony have taken advantage of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration to redecorate and renovate the buildings.

The Brown Derby and Sardi's, both names synonymous with the famous titles of the talking screen, have been completely modernized. Both projects cost in the neighborhood of $35,000, with a substantial amount of the total in each case being obtained from an approved lending institution under the housing administration's plan.

A building adoining the Brown Derby was added to the restaurant, the main room was redecorated, and a new air-conditioning system was installed throughout both buildings. Sardi's was remodeled and redecorated, air-conditioning system installed, and the upper floors of the buildings have been converted into storage rooms and office space.

Painting Porch Floors.

Porch floors are subjected to excessive wear and all kinds of weather. Special exterior floor paints are manufactured to give the greatest amount of service possible. Cement porch floors, if they haven't been painted before, should first be primed with a special cement primer and then finished with four hour cement floor paints.

To Build 14 Homes.

Practical Builder, a trade journal of the building industry, reports that construction will be started on 14 new residences in Cobleskill, N. Y., as soon as weather permits. It adds that all contracts were sold under the Federal Housing Administration's insured single mortgage system.

Tile Is Popular For Covering Walls, Floors

Fads for Other Materials on Wane as Favorite Retains Its Hold.

In spite of the fads for other wall and floor coverings, tile still keeps its popularity. It has beauty, permanance, and practicability. The infinite variety in colors and the different designs available give the architect's and decorator's ingenuity full score.

In addition to use in the bathroom, tile finds a fitting place in the kitchen, the entrance hall, the sun room, and on the terrace, not only for its decorative value but because it can be cleaned so easily and is impervious to water.

For the kitchen the high-gloss tile gave an air of cleanliness that appeals to any housewife, but the colored mat-faced tiles are almot as easy to clean and give a softer, warmer tone that makes the room a pleasanter place. We must not make our kitchen too sanitary-looking; the effect upon the cook is apt to be a bit depressing. Bright colors have a real mental reaction, and one can feel happier in a pink or yellow room than one can in a room that remind one of the hospital.

For the entrance and sun room faience tile makes beautiful walls, and molded tiles at corners and around window or door openings or at the top of the wainscoating are very effective.

For floors either ceramic or quarry tiles may be used to good advantage. The small ceramics in colored designs make excellent kitchen floors, and in the other places mentioned the quarry tiles in rich brown make a lovely and, at the same time, serviceable floor.

Kenwood Salesman

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

SAMUEL H. MUMFORD.

The Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Mumford has joined their sales organization at Kenwood. Mr. Mumford has been actively engaged in selling real estate in Washington and vicinity for more than 15 years, during which time he has been connected with some of Washington's most outstanding firms specializing in suburban properties.

Miami Beach Races Miami in Building

It begins to look like a stretch race between Miami and Miami Beach in building activities, according to the Miami Daily News.

All last summer the much smaller Miami Beach carried off the honors, piling up permit totals in the class of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. During the recent winter months, however, Miami led Miami Beach.

A few days ago Miami had a $20,000 lead over Miami Beach. Now the difference in the totals is but $4,000. Both cities are building far in excess of the totals of recent years.

Insulation Keeps Heat in—or Out

Insulation of walls of a home provides benefits in all seasons. In the spring and summer, a well insulated home is materially cooler inside than one not so equipped. Numerous insulation materials are available in the form of wall board and can be installed in homes for small cost. Other types of insulation may be placed between walls and add to a marked degree warm weather comfort. Insulation projects may be financed with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

• 108 NORTHBROOK LANE •

GLENBROOK KNOLL, BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

A Better Home at a Low Price

Permanently financed on the Single Mortgage Plan with monthly payments lower than rent.

Large living room, three roomy bedrooms, one and one-half baths, dining room, modern "finger-tip" kitchen and light, airy, full basement.

SEE two additional "Thriftee-Step" Homes just completed—105 Northbrook Lane, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and . . . 103 Southbrook Lane . . . both in Newbold's Glenbrook Knoll.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda and turn left. Proceed one-half mile down Old Georgetown Road.

FHA

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Northwest Corner
14th and Nicholson Sts. N.W.
Excellent Investment

Two new four family apartments. Ideally located. Excellently constructed. Modernly equipped. Fully rented.

YEARLY RENTAL $4,500

Modern Gas Appliances.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors.
733 12th St. N.W. National 0352

$4,990 buys one of the New Group of 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS in Foxcroft Heights

"Only 10 Minutes from Your Office"

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

SAMPLE HOUSE
FURNISHED AND OPEN
From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TO REACH: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, straight ahead to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left to traffic light, then right to Foxcroft sign.

FHA

NAtl. 3668 **FRANK A. SIMON** 417 Southern Bldg.

This Sunday—Make Sure You See This Home

In Tall Oaks

A Delightful Community Adjacent to Rock Creek Park

2910 Tennyson Street N. W.

Completely Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

FLOOR COVERINGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.
DILLON & ABEL, DESIGNERS

Many surprising and exclusive features make this home one of the most charming and attractively priced we have ever offered. Six big rooms, 2 baths, big lot, towering oak trees, many closets and attached garage are only a few of the many attractions. See it today.

This home is one of a group of four houses, all of which are Electric Kitchen Health Homes. They are 2914 and 2926 Tennyson St. and 6282 29th St. N.W.

DOUGLAS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Builders of "Not Just Houses—Homes"

Open, heated and lighted daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson St., to Tall Oaks and the Silver Star Home.

Presented by
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc., Realtors
916 15th Street ME. 1143

4720 Hunt Avenue
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Owner leaving city has authorized the sale of this delightful suburban home at a price greatly below original cost.

A Bargain at $8,950

center hall plan, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, automatic heat, paved street, close to school.

F. H. A. Financed for Your Convenience.

OPEN TODAY

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300.

REFINEMENT

of Construction and Environment . . .

$9,500 Characterize this new Westhaven 'home of luxury' as a value you won't readily duplicate in its price class.

5515 Worthington Drive

In this rapidly growing, established community of better class homes, moderately priced, we offer one of the most attractive buys on today's market. Stone construction to second floor, lovely living room with fireplace, covered side porch, dining room, Electrolux and Murphy kitchen cabinets, 3 real bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Built-on garage. Tall shade trees in front yard. Winding flagstone walk to entrance.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

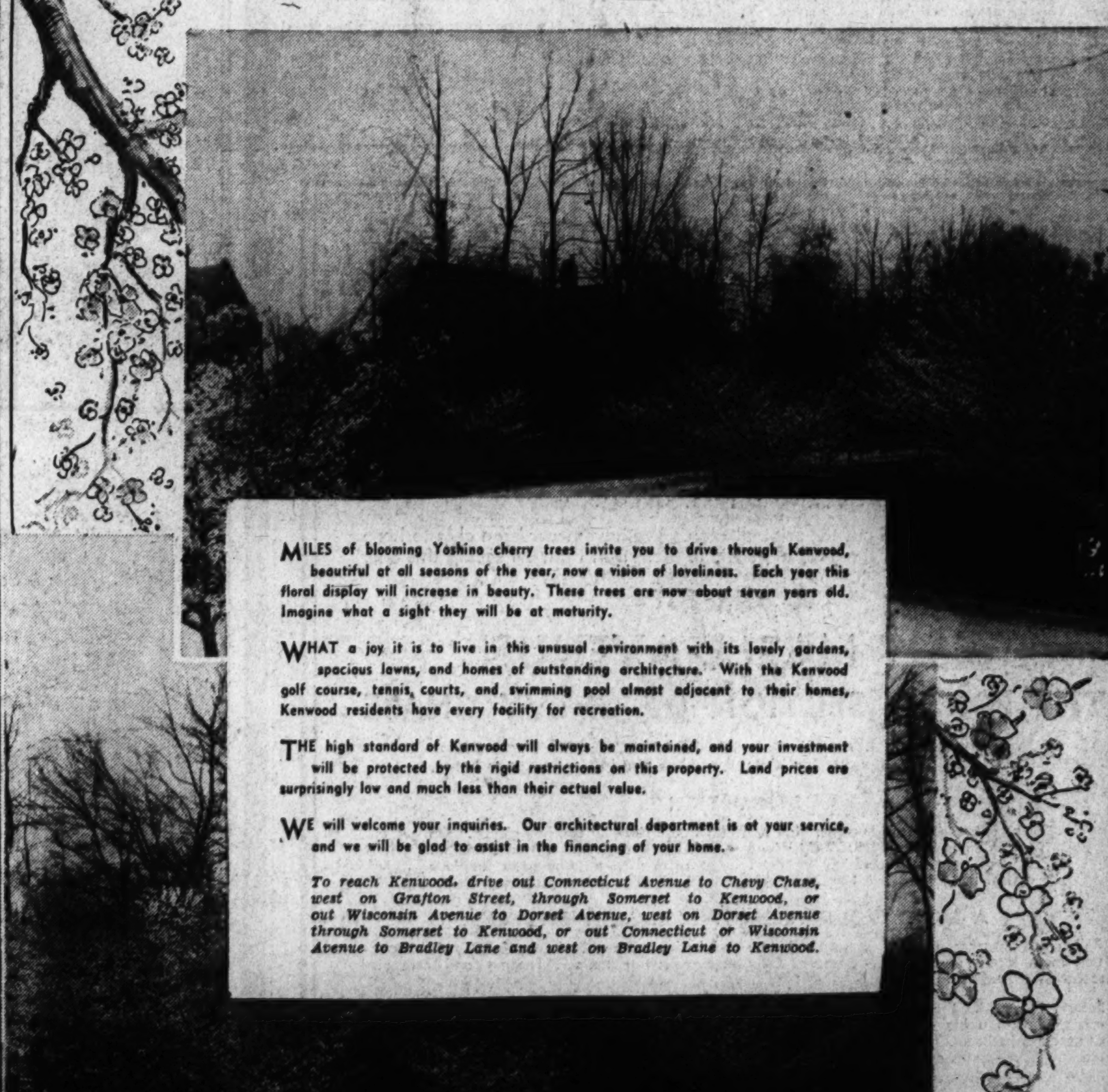
Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line; continue on past Circle half-mile to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills.

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

It Is Cherry Blossom Time in Kenwood


MILES of blooming Yoshino cherry trees invite you to drive through Kenwood, beautiful at all seasons of the year, now a vision of loveliness. Each year this floral display will increase in beauty. These trees are now about seven years old. Imagine what a sight they will be at maturity.

WHAT a joy it is to live in this unusual environment with its lovely gardens, spacious lawns, and homes of outstanding architecture. With the Kenwood golf course, tennis courts, and swimming pool almost adjacent to their homes, Kenwood residents have every facility for recreation.

THE high standard of Kenwood will always be maintained, and your investment will be protected by the rigid restrictions on this property. Land prices are surprisingly low and much less than their actual value.

WE will welcome your inquiries. Our architectural department is at your service, and we will be glad to assist in the financing of your home.

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave., Wisconsin 4425

Another Shannon & Luchs Apartment Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 3024 Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold to Paul Wernicke for Charles D. Sager through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Modern Rooms Bring Lasting Beauty to Home

Utilitarian Features Appeal to Housewife and Are Easily Cleaned.

The smart originality of the modern interior with its spaciousness and ultra-simplicity, when carefully designed, produces a happy combination of comfort and lasting beauty.

Having passed through the extreme period which attends any new departure, modern interiors today are becoming increasingly popular because of the many conservative and interesting effects that can be obtained from such treatment.

Aside from the actual beauty of modern design, the utilitarian features appeal to the modern housewife in particular. The modern room is easily cleaned and kept clean.

The trend toward spaciousness, with a minimum of furniture and a large proportion of built-in effects, minimizes domestic toil and simplifies the business of making a home.

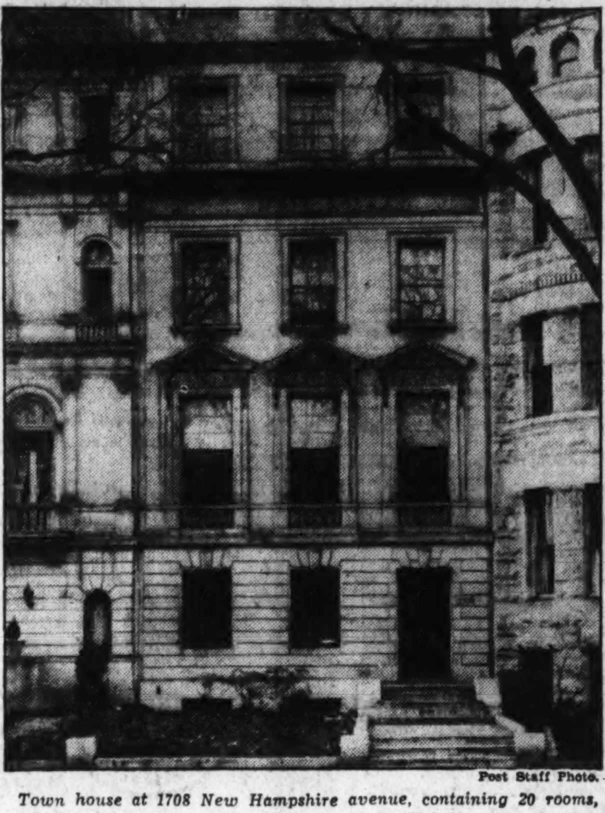
Most recent developments in modern construction and decoration have eliminated the cold harshness of earlier ideas in this connection. The geometric feeling is shown to be very adaptable to interesting wall, floor and ceiling arrangements and the suggsetion of impersonality and frigidity virtually has been eliminated.

The modern interior is designed for comfort. The relationship of design to use or functionalism is displayed in the conservation of wall space and also in indirect, concealed illumination, which produces soft, nonglaring light.

It is a fundamental principle of modern design that equipment is tied in with the decorative scheme itself for walls, floors or ceiling, rather than such equipment being superimposed as is the case with less recent treatment. Built-in furniture and equipment are designed and co-ordinated in this manner with the decorative scheme.

In general, the architectural design of a modern interior combines straight and curved geometrical lines. Maximum simplicity achieves its effects from a novel treatment of materials and equipment which produces an appearance of spaciousness, elegance, charm and beauty.

Another Sale Through Adlai Mann



Post Staff Photo.

Town house at 1708 New Hampshire avenue, containing 20 rooms, 8 baths, elevator etc., sold to Attorney V. D. Nicholson, representing out-of-town interests, through the office of Adlai Mann.

Building Booms In Alleghany Town

The little Alleghany valley town of New Kensington, a few miles north of Pittsburgh, is enjoying a residential building boom.

The Pittsburgh Press regards it as significant that 40 houses in this little town, seat of the Aluminum Co. of America, have been built on the insured single mortgage system of the Federal Housing Admin istration.

Success of the current building movement there is attributed to co-operation among officials of the Federal Housing Administration, banks, contractors and architects.

Picket Fence Adds Sense of Privacy

A white picket fence adds greatly to the appearance and sense of privacy of the small house. It is simple to build. If the owner cannot afford to have the carpenter erect it, he can purchase the pickets and rails and posts, and even the gate, at the mill and do the work himself.

Cedar or locust or some other wood that will withstand the soil action used as posts; a top rail of 2 by 4-inch dressed lumber and a bottom rail of the same, nailed to the posts; pickets nailed to these, and there is the fence.

SUBSTANTIAL, EXQUISITE PLANNING, PRICE AND LOCATION

All Requisites Which You Should Demand in Any Home You Are Going to Own. But this Home is still something more today. It is a cross section of the IDEAS of a hundred serious home-minded persons who have either bought our homes or expressed their ideals to us.

This Unusual Interior Which Has Proven Such a Success We Have Named

THE GOFF PLAN, *in Honor of*
COMMANDER AND MRS. ORLO S. GOFF

—With whom we worked out the original plan. We have never been able to keep one open long enough for the general public to see. Don't put off seeing this one.

TO INSPECT
6517 MAPLE AVENUE
THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave., then right 4½ squares to home.

DESCRIPTION

One enters a very wide center stair hall which is serviced by two hall closets. On the left is a BAY WINDOWED dining room, large enough for real entertaining. On the right is a perfectly balanced living room with a large open fireplace and mantel, and full length French doors lead to a roomy screened porch.

A MOST EXQUISITE ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

Full sized two-car garage, servant's room and bath, and ample space, 20x22, for recreation room if one needs that. Standard Oil Company full automatic heating and concealed radiation throughout.

Second Floor: Off the first stair landing one enters an enormous sun-flooded room that is equipped with a big open fireplace and two large bookshelf units. THE PERFECT LIBRARY or spacious bedroom. Besides this is the master bedroom with a private bath and two other bedrooms. Three baths serve this floor. This home is insulated and there is grand attic space for playroom or storage.

NOTE: As this is one of our first newspaper announcements in almost a year we feel that we should add here that we are opening now four other Sample Homes—offered for immediate delivery—and may be seen in a few minutes' drive from this home.

As we have sold thirty-five Distinctive Detached Homes in the past year and know of no other place where this has been accomplished in our price range, we feel that it will pay you to INVESTIGATE.

OUR PRICES RUN FROM $13,450 TO $16,560

SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

> *"God gave man all earth to love,*
> *But since our hearts are small*
> *Decreed for each one spot should be*
> *Beloved o'er all—HOME."*

Old Jupiter Pluvius, that laughing God of the rain, has been playing his usual April pranks all of this week, making it almost impossible for this crosser of thresholds to get around and see all the interesting homes being offered at this time.

Despite the downpours, however, we can't afford to miss The Washington Post Model Home at 3151 Adams Mill road northwest, presented last Sunday by William M. Throckmorton.

It is truly, as the advertisement reads, a location "where you will have Rock Creek Park as a front yard forever." Though it is only ten minutes from the center of the city and within easy access of shops, markets, theaters and churches, the proximity of the park gives it just enough of that rural touch to make this attractive dwelling a "country home in town."

Of substantial brick construction, this English Normandie house, with its detached brick garage and landscaped lot, has about it a definite air of hospitality that is apparent even before entering its portals.

Over the doorsill, through a tiled reception hall and into the most livable of living rooms. A conveniently situated wrap closet for guests is right there where it should be, in the hall. The friendly blaze of the natural wood-burning fireplace made me forget all about the ugly drizzle outside and created a snug impression of the entire atmosphere before I explored any further.

This fireplace is particularly inviting; it is built cross-wise into a corner of the room and made of multi-colored stone, with a lovely wide mantel of white wood, and a terra cotta tiled hearth. Gleaming andirons and a tall bronze cat, or perhaps an old-fashioned shiny coat bucket and tongs would enhance this nook to perfection.

The walls of the living room contribute also to the tasteful arrangement. They are hand-painted and French paneled in oyster white in a trellised design and lend an element of elegance and refinement to the interior. This is carried into the dining room as well, and the dimensions of this room are broad enough to accommodate easy service both at meal times for the family group and for entertaining on a larger scale. A modern "health kitchen," all in green and silver, an unusual color combination for what is generally known as the workroom of the house, has an ample breakfast space and leads out to a square back porch.

The basement has a recreation room half-paneled in knotty pine painted with a thin shellac of light blue, topped by gray stucco. Rustic lighting fixtures and a brick fireplace make this an ideal hideaway in inclement weather, with the glowing logs just enough to take the wet chill off. There is a card room sufficiently lighted by basement windows and a partition set apart for a bar. What more could any hostess ask for? A laundry and furnace room equipped with silent gas furnace and a downstairs lavatory complete this practical basement.

On the second floor you will find three large bedrooms, each having a fine clothes closet, and papered in striped satiny wallpaper in shades of blue, maize and pink. Leading off the hall which connects the three sleeping chambers is a beautiful bath tiled in large blocks of luscious peach with contrasting pale

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

A Real Buy
$7,950
1125 Allison St. N.W.

WEST OF GEORGIA AVENUE, this attractive Colonial brick dwelling, 20 feet wide, has 8 beautiful rooms, inclosed breakfast and sleeping porches, screened weather-stripped and reconditioned throughout like new. Electric refrigeration and oil heat. Large, deep lot, with 2-car detached garage. This home can easily be arranged for two families.

Terms to suit.

SEE IT TODAY

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Phone Mr. Apfel, Dist. 9080.

Real Value
That Will Be Sold
Six Room 1009 Colonial Brick
Hamlin St. N.E.
See It Today

New Gas Furnace, New Electric Refrigerator, Garage, Lot 18x142.
This modern brick home is the outstanding value in this section, has new gas range, new linoleum, hardwood floors, screens, and 3 porches. Price $7,450. Terms arranged.

It Will Please You

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753

You Will Be Charmed With
Greenwich Forest

Nature has provided the settings for these homes of artistic design. Lovely the year round and now radiant in the new-born season's flowers and greenery.

Exhibit Home
5702
Midwood Road

Completely furnished by Hutchison and draped by Ligon.

All Greenwich Forest homes are built into a natural setting, creating a picturesque community unrivaled in its beauty, even as the homes themselves are unequaled in character.

You will enjoy a drive through Greenwich Forest and an inspection of the exhibit home, and other homes nearing completion. If you have a special design of your own, select the site and we will build it for you in Greenwich Forest.

Our representatives are at the Exhibit Home every day and Sunday.

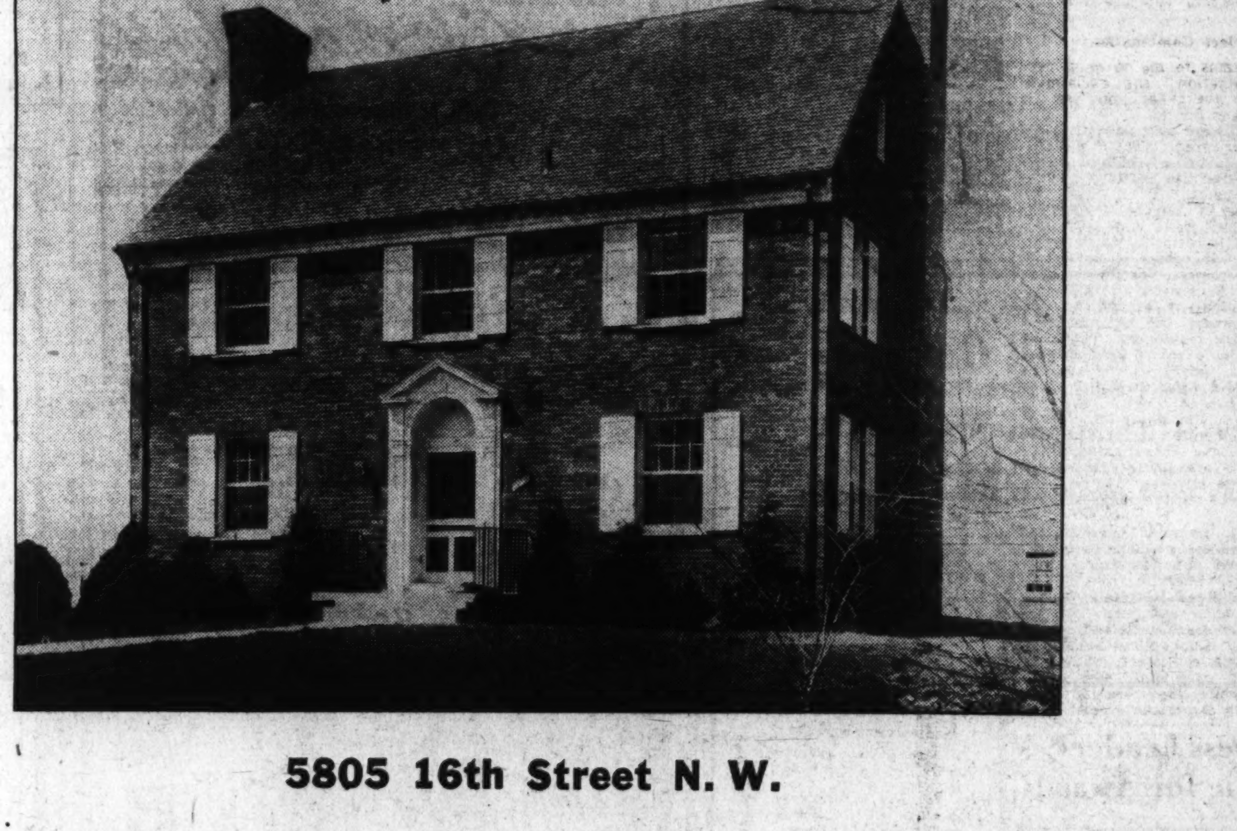
Easy of Access

Electric HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda traffic light—turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (Woman's Farm Market). Turn left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone Wisconsin 5204

One of the *Finest Built Homes* on 16th Street
Open for Inspection Today



5805 16th Street N. W.

This magnificent brick home is truly the work of a master craftsman. Located on select upper 16th Street, surrounded by many other magnificent homes, we feel justly proud in offering this home as a typical example of our work.

Its eleven rooms and 3 baths are so arranged that the maximum livability and comfort is assured. The first floor has a huge living room with open fireplace, large bright dining room with modern kitchen and breakfast room. There is a large screeend porch across the entire rear of the house. The basement consists of a large recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, separate boiler room with automatic gas appliances and laundry tubs, and a maid's room and bath.

The second floor has a master bedroom with private tile bath with shower stall; fine paneled library adjoining master bedroom; two large bedrooms and one more tile bath. Every bedroom has a deep closet. The third floor, completely finished, has 2 nice bedrooms and a cedar lined closet as big as a small bedroom. The entire house is weather-stripped, caulked and insulated, and has a slate roof. The roof has 4" of rock wool insulation. All exterior walls are furred and insulated. Copper gutters, flashings, and downspouts and a detached 2-car garage.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$25,000
TO REACH

Drive out 16th St. to Nicholson (5800 block). The home is on the west side of the street.

+

F. DU BOSE PHILLIPS
OWNER and BUILDER
CLEVELAND 3660

Many Persons Revisiting Site Of Model Home

Modern Kitchen Is One of Features of House in Rollingwood.

Many persons interested in the progress of the Jane Brown Home, are visiting the site every day to see for themselves the progress being made in its construction. This home is being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., at 7010 Rolling road, Rollingwood, Md., under sponsorship of The Washington Post, to demonstrate the most modern home design, plan and equipment.

Realizing that nothing dates a home more than its kitchen, "Jane Brown" has determined that her kitchen shall be as modern as tomorrow and not only efficiently planned, but equipped to give lasting, care-free service. She has decided to inspect the kitchen in the model home again to help visualize her own requirements.

"These metal cabinets are so white and clean looking," she remarked to the sales representative. "Do you suppose I shall be able to keep them looking that way?"

"Most assuredly," he replied. "We use art metal cabinets in preference to wood because they do not warp or swell. The drawer fronts and doors are of double wall construction, filled with sound-absorbing material to prevent noise and rattle. The finish is baked-on enamel which is extremely durable. All the joints are welded so it cannot possibly come apart."

Convenient, Different.

"Everything seems so convenient and so different from the old-fashioned kitchens," she exclaimed. "What has become of the old-fashioned pantry?"

"We have brought it right into the kitchen, in these wall cabinets and base units," was his answer. "You will notice that there is no wasted wall space and each work center is provided with adequate storage space for food, utensils, linen and cleaning implements. All the counters are made at a uniform height of 36 inches, which is a comfortable height, and there is even a recess at the floor for toe space for working comfort."

"Will I have to give you the spacing I want for the shelves?" she asked.

"No," he answered. "The cabinet shelves are adjustable at 1-inch intervals on supports that may be changed without tools. Then there are various racks and trays that can be bought and easily installed later, as you wish.

"I have always wanted a monel metal sink," Jane continued. "Can that be installed in conjunction with these cabinets?"

"Yes, indeed," the sales representative replied. "And in that case I would suggest monel metal drainboards as well. For your work table, however, I would recommend the Artolin top we have used here. It is heavy black linoleum with monel metal edges and both practical and durable."

Perfect Combination.

"That seems to me to be a perfect combination," she exclaimed. "Now tell me what you use on the walls and floors."

"The walls are covered with Sanitas," he answered. "That is a washable wall covering which is basically cloth that has received several coats of paint. It is ideal for kitchens as it can be washed as often as you want and later can be painted to restore it to its original finish. It comes in dozens of attractive colors. The floor is covered with Armstrong's inlaid linoleum in what is known as "A" gauge thickness, the heaviest used generally for residences. That also comes in many colors and patterns and wears indefinitely, since the color is solid right through."

"Thank you so much," Jane said in leaving. "I'm going to follow your recommendations, as I can see that you have investigated thoroughly and are using fine equipment for its purpose. I'll be back again soon to see the range and refrigerator."

Visitors to the model home at 7004 Rolling road are welcome daily. To reach, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right 2 miles to the sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right about one-half mile to the "New American Home" sign.

Business Leaders To Vie for Awards

Certificates of efficiency in appraisal, accounting for savings, building and loan associations, fundamental operations and administration of the associations, real estate law and other phases of the work of a home financier, will be awarded by the American Savings and Loan Institute to executives who successfully complete examinations in the subjects.

A comprehensive system of examinations is being prepared, it is pointed out by L. H. Marsten, Malden, Mass., president of the institute. Heretofore, he indicates, only those who successfully completed a regular school term in these subjects, either in classroom or by correspondence, were given the efficency recognition by the institute.

New Colonial Home
Forest Hills
2727 Chesapeake Street N.W.
Eight Rooms—2 Baths, 2-car Built-in Garage.
Situated on a beautifully wooded lot, nearly 1-3 acre; center-hall planned. An American Colonial Home in design, built of Spring Garden Brick (hand-made type), insulated with Alfoil, copper water piping, weather-stripped, screened and caulked. Maid's room and bath in basement. Large attic.
Rugs by Manoukian Bros.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open
Today and Daily 2 to 6.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., turn left to Chesapeake and right to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor Na. 0753

'Jane Brown' Sees Ideal Kitchen for Rollingwood Home

Post Staff Photo.

"Jane Brown" inspects a modern kitchen to be duplicated in her home in Rollingwood. The cabinets are steel with enamel finish and the sink is of monel metal. A furnished model home is on exhibit at 7004 Rolling road near the intersection of Leland street and Beach drive.

Building Loans Made in D. C. Top $4,600,000

First Quarter Figures Show 89 Per Cent Increase Over 1934 Period.

The building and loan associations of the District, in the first quarter of 1936, have loaned in excess of $4,600,000, or approximately $1,000,000 more than for the same period last year, and $2,170,000 or an increase of 89 per cent, over the first three months of 1934, according to figures just released by the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. In the month of March alone, 414 loans, totaling $1,600,000, were made, as compared with 395, amounting to $1,386,800, in March, 1935, and 302, for a total of $931,900 in March, 1934.

"These figures are all the more gratifying," declared Robert E. Buckley, president of the District league, "because of the fact that last spring hit a new high for the lending activities and assets of the building and loan associations of the District. People as a whole were just coming out of the depression and showing a renewed interest in home purchase, home building and repairing.

"In this connection, it should be remembered that the District of Columbia, while having its own peculiar housing problems, has perhaps never felt the full force of the depression in the field of home construction and home financing that other localities in the country have experienced and, consequently, they were probably the first to feel the effects of the general business recovery.

"The revival of home building which, from all reports, is this year just getting under way and rapidly gaining momentum in other parts of the country, really got started here last year. Under these circumstances, we felt it would be a reasonable expectation if the associations of the District did no more than hold their own from the peak of last year, but the figures showed a steady increase from month to month, both in number of loans made and volume."

SACRIFICE
ONLY
$12,950
5215
14th St. N.W.
Owner has been transferred to New York. Splendid detached brick home of eight spacious rooms, lavatory on first floor, insulated attic; 2-car garage; weatherstripped throughout; awnings; many kinds of flowers.
House is in perfect condition. Be sure and see this bargain today.
Open 10 to 6
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1115 Conn. Ave. DI. 0466

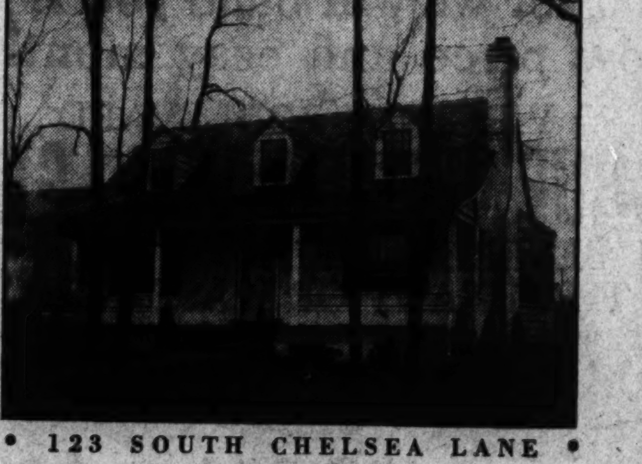
Rollingwood
NEW AMERICAN HOMES
adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland St., with Air Conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen, from $15,950 to $20,750
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

Charming New Corner Of Stone and Brick
In Beautiful Forest Hills
3001 Davenport St. N.W.
Four Bedrooms, Two Baths; Two-Car Detached Brick Garage
Considered one of Washington's most beautiful close-in communities of better class homes. It is priced far under the average of homes of similar character in this exclusive section. Center-hall planned, the first floor has large living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seats; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry, paneled den with lavatory. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large cedar room. Attic entirely insulated. Pine paneled recreation room. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with southern and eastern exposures.
Electric HEALTH HOME
RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.
DRAPES BY JOHN P. LIGON.
Open Today and Daily, 2 to 6
Drive out Conn. Ave., turn east on Ellicott St. to Linnean Ave., thence south one square, turn right one block to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

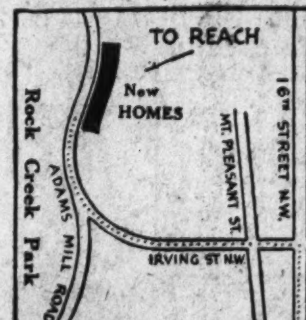
New Showing by Newbold Development Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 123 South Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village. Furnished by Dulin & Co. and presented by the Newbold Development Co., it will be open for inspection today and daily.



GLENBROOK Newbold's VILLAGE
BETHESDA·MD
A Suburban Home Community worthy of the National Capital.
First Showing of Washington's Newest "Thriftee-Step" Home
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
• 123 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE •
Furnished by Dulin & Co.
You will be delighted with this Cape Cod design of proven popularity. It is a revelation in a small home with large rooms, ingenious "Thriftee-Step" arrangement, and outstanding features of construction and equipment.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Reasonably Priced
Permanently financed on the Single Mortgage Plan with monthly payments lower than rent.
FHA
Entrance and Office of Glenbrook Village are one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on Wisconsin Avenue
The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT



Where You Will Have
ROCK CREEK PARK
as a front yard—forever
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
The Washington Post Model Home Group
Sample House 3151 ADAMS MILL ROAD
We believe you will like this tastefully furnished, spacious model home and like also its location, which carries with it the certain distinction that attaches to residence in this beautiful in-town community of better homes, only ten minutes from downtown Washington, and close to theaters, churches, stores, markets and shopping facilities of upper 14th Street. With the completion of these beautiful homes, no more available building sites are left in this popular residential section, which makes early inspection imperative if you would secure a new home with all the advantages of this location.
10 SOLD
ONLY 5 LEFT
There MUST Be a Reason
● Only 10 minutes from downtown.
● Rock Creek Park as your front yard.
● Master craftsmanship.
● 6 large rooms.
● 2 beautiful tile baths.
● Extra large recreation room.
With Many Other Features That Make a Desirable Home.
$10,950
In these new homes are embodied the experience and careful construction methods of one of Washington's foremost firms of builders. They are of substantial brick construction with furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Special electrical and plumbing fixtures have been installed and every purchaser is assured of obtaining the best material and workmanship in addition to a location second to no other in the entire city.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
This Is the Second and Last Group of These Homes Facing
ROCK CREEK PARK
No More Ground Is Available in This Location
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Built by BROWN BROS. CORP.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 6092
Furnished by HILDA M. MILLER

Home of Goodwill Industries

Post Staff Photo.

Building at 1214-1216 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold to Goodwill Industries of Washington, D. C., for the Loffler estate through the office of Boss & Phelps in co-operation with Waggaman & Brawner, Inc.

A Frank S. Phillips' Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3805 Legation street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Walker and George H. Wakefield for Max Sugar, the builder, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Welfare Group Buys Building And Premises

Waggaman & Brawner and Boss & Phelps Put Through Deal.

Goodwill Industries of Washington, D. C., has purchased premises 1214-16 New Hampshire avenue northwest, from the Loffler estate. The purchase took place through the office of Boss & Phelps in co-operation with Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., and involves a four-story, reinforced concrete building, with 60 feet frontage and a depth varying from 120 to 130 feet. The lot occupies 7,400 square feet and is now assessed, with improvements, at approximately $68,000.

The building is fireproof, has an electric elevator to accommodate large automobiles and was built for garage and sales service. It is of heavy construction throughout and will give available floor space of approximately two-thirds of an acre for use in the Goodwill Industries.

The building is temporarily occupied as storage for the files of the Veterans' Administration. These records are now being transferred to the Archives Building so that possession of the property is anticipated by the purchaser not later than July 1.

Goodwill Industries already has 47 employes and is operating four stores for the sale of reconditioned articles. The payroll is averaging $360 per week at the present time. The sales during the month of March have averaged $436 per week. Most of the employment given by this enterprise is to people handicapped by affliction or age so that they would be unable to secure employment except through this welfare organization.

The present headquarters, plant and one store are at 926-28 Fifth street northwest and afford very limited room for operations. Other stores are operating at 1366 H street northeast, 2035 K street northwest, with a new one opened yesterday at 2408 Nichols avenue southeast, Anacostia. The new main building will permit a much larger amount of work.

Home at Bethesda Is Open to Visitors

One of the best buys on the market today is a home at 202 Roosevelt street, Bethesda, Md., priced at $8,650 and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. Visitors will be more than pleased with this spacious home in this suburban section.

It has six large rooms, tile bath and detached garage. The arrangement of the rooms affords a most pleasing floor plan. The house, equipped with modern gas appliances, can be financed. J. R. Henderson is the builder.

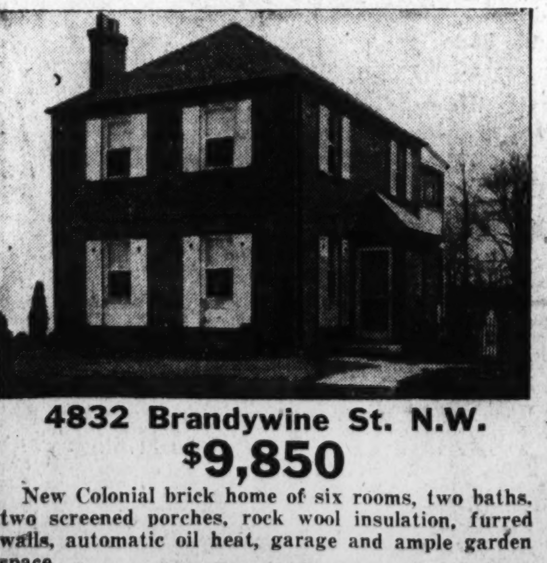
To view the home, go out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, Md., bear left on Old Georgetown road for a mile to Roosevelt street then left one block to the house.

Oakcrest Homes Offered at $7,950

Two beautiful new homes have just been completed in Oakcrest, Va., and are presented today by J. Lee Price. They are priced at $7,950 and contain oil burner, two baths and three bedrooms.

These offerings are located at Twenty-eighth and Joyce streets, near Arlington Ridge and Glebe roads. They are open for inspection.

These fine homes on deep lots with 60 and 55-foot frontages have living rooms with fireplaces, modern kitchens with Electrolux refrigeration and garages. They are well built of brick and have new type insulation over sheet rock.



4832 Brandywine St. N.W.

$9,850

New Colonial brick home of six rooms, two baths, two screened porches, rock wool insulation, furred walls, automatic oil heat, garage and ample garden space.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER
Exclusive Agent
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

J. W. Buchanan Showing Home At Tall Oaks

Dwelling Open Daily Until 9 P. M.; Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Prospective buyers should not fail to see today a home at 2910 Tennyson street northwest, in Tall Oaks, a delightful community adjacent to Rock Creek Park, being presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

The home is completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and the floor coverings are by Manoukian Bros. Dillon & Abel designed the house. It will be open, heated and lighted today and daily until 9 p. m.

This "electric kitchen health home" may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase circle, then right on Western avenue to Tennyson street and right on Tennyson street to Tall Oaks and the dwelling.

The house is one of a group of four, all of which are "electric kitchen health homes." The others art at 2914 and 2926 Tennyson street and 6282 Twenty-ninth street northwest. All were erected by the Douglas Construction Co.

Many surprising features make the exhibit home one of the most charming and attractively priced residences the Buchanan corporation has ever offered. It contains six large rooms, two baths, many closets and attached garage. It is located on a large lot with towering oak trees.

Kelly Lumber Firm Extends Business

The firm of J. Frank Kelly, Inc., lumber and millwork dealers, at 2121 Georgia avenue, which advertises "one board or a thousand," has developed an extensive business along these lines.

Home owners who need but a small quantity of materials for repair work look to Kelly's for they know delivery on any size order is free, it is announced.

The firm carries in stock not only lumber and millwork, but a most complete line of paints, hardware, sand, gravel, cement, etc. The millwork shop is equipped to make anything in lumber one desires.

April Issue of Kenwood Magazine Is Off Press

The April issue of the new Kenwood Magazine is off the press. This publication features the community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., in nearby Maryland and also contains a schedule of sporting events and social notes of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

It is an interesting publication being a complete 24-page edition. Its appearance, make-up, illustrations and typography are of high standard. Mrs. Ruth H. Farnham is the managing editor and Eugene L. Flynn, the business manager.

Automatic Heating Plant Sales Records Smashed

All sales records in the Washington area were broken last year in the sale of automatic heating appliances and the present year promises to surpass 1935, according to John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation, local Iron Fireman representative.

"Automatic heat today is an essential of the modern home" he states. "In fact, one of the first steps in the modernization of a residential property is usually the installation of automatic heating equipment." One of the popular types is the Iron Fireman Coal Flow which conveys the coal directly from the bin which can be placed any reasonable distance from the furnace, to the fire box. A shovel never touches the coal after it is dropped in the bin.

Windows Can Be Locked And Still Be Left Open

If your house is a bungalow type with the bedrooms on the first floor, and you feel just a bit nervous about leaving the windows open at night, you can get locks that will lock the sash even when open. You can open the window from the top or bottom or both and lock it thus, so you are just as safe from intrusion as though the window were closed and bolted.

127 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. . . . Open Today

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES— DIFFERENT AND DISTINCTIVE

See this new furnished model of these substantial brick homes, facing on two streets. Crane plumbing. 2 beautiful baths, three and four toilets, painted, washable walls. Modern electric kitchens, stone fireplaces, ample closet space and plenty of light. COME OUT AND INSPECT THESE HOMES.

BUILT BY MORRIS SILVER

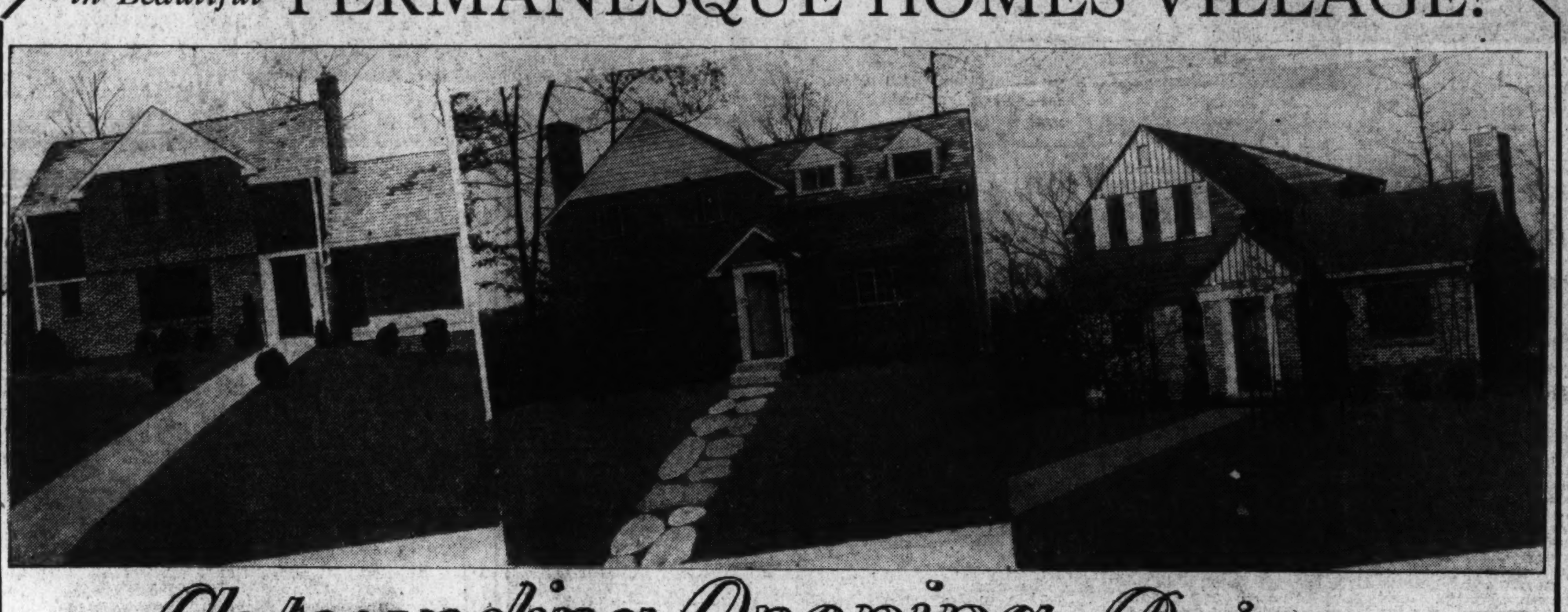
DRIVE OUT *Kansas Ave. N.W. to Jefferson and right to homes.*

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2080

3 SOLD!

JOIN THE THRONGS THAT ARE SELECTING THEIR HOMESITES *in Beautiful* PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE!



Astounding Opening Prices

Amazing prices—you'll agree, for sites of 60 to 100 feet frontage, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, storm sewers, sidewalks, concrete curb and gutters, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate.

Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

No other organization in Washington dares, nor can they afford to match these prices on homes and homesites. Make your own comparisons. Ask others about the many hundreds of dollars extra they have had to pay for nearly as good homesites bought from other sources.

HOMES PRICED
From
$5,250
to
$7,450
Same slightly higher.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$26.00 MONTHLY

Wooded Sites for Home Selections at Prices You Can Pay

Never since the early days of your parents' youth have Washingtonians been able to purchase and invest in improved homesites at such astounding prices as are offered in this new section of Beverly Hills. Nor is there any lessening of restrictions to insure the highest class of home development, because of these unmatchable opening prices. Instead, it will be the policy of this company to maintain the most beautiful of home environments, in catering to the best class of American citizenry.

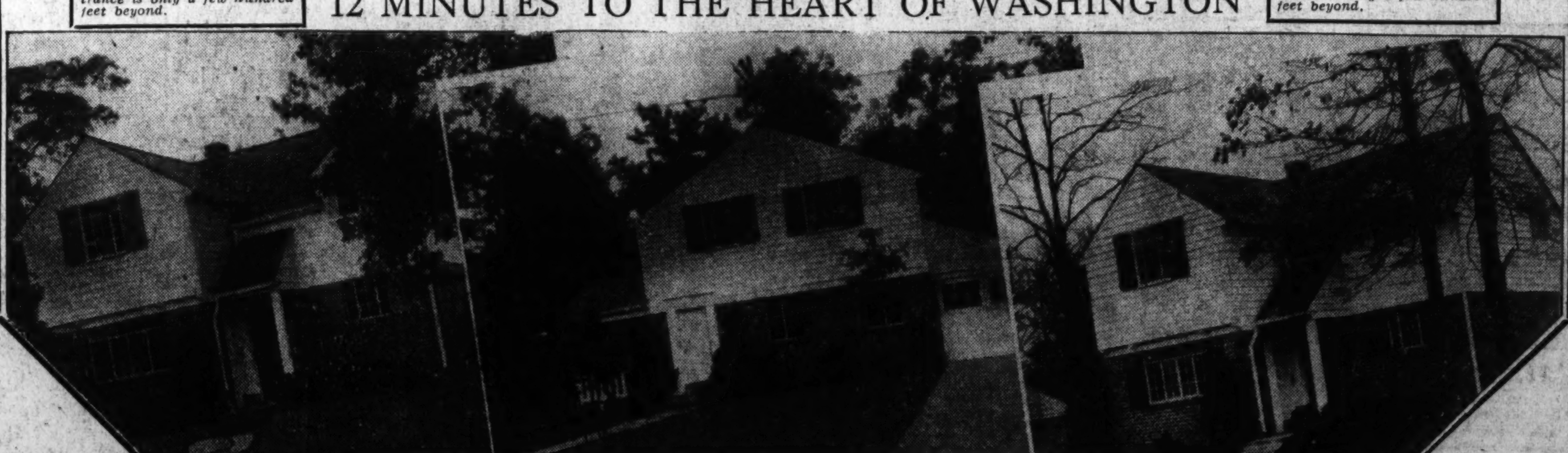
You should arrange to see this Beverly Circle Section at once. Company automobiles will transport you if desired. Courteous representatives will show you each beauty spot. Naturally, homesites such as these will be snapped up quick. Take immediate advantage of these unusual prices and terms and reserve for yourself an ideal homesite today in Beverly Hills—the heart of the most rapidly growing section around Washington.

Select Your Site! When paid for we will build you A PERMANESQUE HOME at an amazingly low price and easy monthly payments

TO REACH
Drive over Arlingtn Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House, on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

ON THE NEW VIRGINIA BOULEVARD
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
IN BEVERLY HILLS
12 MINUTES TO THE HEART OF WASHINGTON

TO REACH
Driver over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House, on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.



Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

Cherry Blooms in Kenwood, Beautiful Community of Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Kenwood, delightful residential community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., in nearby Maryland, is now ablaze with Japanese cherry blossoms. When the lovely project, comprising 265 acres between Bradley lane and River road, was planned in 1929, the floral feature of the National Capital was given consideration and the operation's more than three miles of paved streets were lined with Japanese cherry trees. The gorgeous fruition of that scheme is now revealed, a delight to the eyes of all who live there and pass there. At every 50-foot interval on one side of the roads, trees of the "yoshino" variety were set to be staggered with a similar planting on the other side, thus effecting a tree at every 25-foot interval on both sides. The result is a cerise glory, the beauty of which exceeds imagination.

Cooley Bros. Sponsor 40th Street Home

Three-Story House Has Eleven Rooms and Three Baths.

A home showing of unusual interest is that being presented by Cooley Bros., well-known builders, at 2343 Fortieth street northwest, in beautiful Glover Park. This product of the Cooley organization's building skill is a semi-detached corner brick home of three floors and containing 11 rooms and 3 baths. Of the stately American Colonial type of architecture, this dwelling has six bedrooms, library and large basement recreation room.

It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. and may be visited by the following route: Out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, west on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth street to Benton street and west two blocks to the exhibit. Submitted at a popular price, this opportunity may be secured for terms less than rent. The presentors may consider a smaller house in trade for it.

The house is remarkable for its substantial construction, beauty of design, comfort and convenience of floor plan and completeness of equipment. Its portal opens to an inviting center hall with convenient cloak closet and graceful stairway to the upper part of the house.

On the first floor there is a spacious living room with broad, welcoming fireplace. The living room is well lighted, equipped with bracket lights and opens on a private porch and solarium. The handsome panelled dining room affords an unusual amount of light and wall space, these being effected by the installation of a broad and cheery bay window.

To the rear of the dining room is a modern kitchen dinette. The equipment and arrangement of this room are complete and efficient in every detail. The former includes Standard double drainboard sink, Oxford cabinet units, large Westinghouse refrigerator, Quality gas range, Sanitas walls and inlaid linoleum. The decoration affords an harmonious color scheme. All the work space is compactly assembled at one side of the room, saving steps for the housewife and providing a roomy arrangement for the dinette portion.

There is an arched entrance from the dining room leading to a cozy library. A system of arched entrances to various rooms of the house enhances the beauty of its interior arrangement. On the second floor are four comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms, one being of the master type with private bath. Both baths are of delightful colored tile and Sanitas walled. Two more restful bedrooms and qually attractive baths are placed on the third floor. There is ample storage space throughout the residence and all of its suitable rooms have large closets.

The broad, lighted basement contains room for full laundry section, gas heating and boiler facilities and built-in garage, completely apart from a large amount of space available for the intriguing recreation room with its attractive fireplace.

The entire structure is fully insulated with rock wool, insuring seasonal comfort. It is thoroughly caulked and weatherstripped and all of its screening is of enduring aluminum. Situated on an attractively landscaped lot, this house is bordered by 90-foot streets and located on one of the highest and most healthful sites in the District.

An inspection of this offering today, or as soon as possible, is sincerely recommended to the prospective purchasers.

Second Home Unit Built in Southeast

The modern bungalows featured by a presentation dwelling at 508 Le Baum street southeast, are selling fast. They are offered for $750 cash and the balance may be paid at $50 a month. Prices range from $5,850 to $5,950.

This delightful group of new brick bungalows is open for inspection. The first group of ten sold rapidly. The exhibit house contains a large living room with brick firepalce, well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped, two light airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. There is a basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.

These bungalows may be seen by driving out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street, turning right on Eleventh street through Nichols avenue to Mellon street, right one square to Fifth street and right one block.

Time to Prepare Screens.

It's high time to get out your window screens and prepare them for summer. Special screen enamel is manufactured for the protection of the wire mesh. Remember that copper screening needs a coating as well as the galvanized type.

Conner, Loney Win Architect Contest Award

Washington Designers Also Received Honorable Mention Twice.

George D. Conner and Robert S. Loney, Washington architects, have just been notified that they have performed the unusual feat of winning three awards for their designs of concrete houses in a national architectural competition. Conner and Loney, working together, not only won a second award with a cash prize of $750, but were given two honorable mentions in addition.

Their work was selected from 1,521 house designs submitted in the national competition conducted by Pencil Points magazine and sponsored by the Portland Cement Association.

Four other men, in the vicinity of Washington, were among those given honorable-mention awards for their designs of a fire-safe house. These were Richard E. Collins and Charles Wood Helmer, of Takoma Park, Md.; Joseph A. Parks, of Bethesda, Md., and Edward M. Hicks, of Clarendon, Va.

The competition rules called for a solution of two problems, the design of a firesafe house for a family of four in moderate circumstances, one suitable for a Northern climate and the other for a Southern climate. Awards were based on the adaptability of the designs to concrete, practicability and economy of construction and the value of the house as an investment during a 20-year amortization period. Forty-six designs out of 1,521 entries were given awards for a total of $7,500.

Special mention and honorable mention awards carried a cash prize of $50. Besides the awards to the Washington and Maryland men named, other prize-winners were as follows:

First prizes of $1,500 each to Walter J. Thies, Dayton, Ohio, for a design of a Northern house, and jointly to Harris A. Kemp and David G. Connally, of Dallas, Tex., for their design of a Southern house. Second-prize winners for a Southern house were Don E. Hatch and Carl Landefeld, New York City.

Third prize winners were Owen Lau Gowman, New York City, and Frederick Hodgdon, Chicago. This award was $500 in cash.

Bank Practices What It Preaches; Spruces Up

Raritan, N. J.—The Raritan State Bank, which has been extending modernization loans to other people, decided to "practice what it preached" and renovate its own premises. It has just completed the modernization of the interior of the building.

Fixtures, including a vault and grille, were purchased from a closed bank in New Brunswick, and an addition was built, which will be used for a bookkeeping department.

If You Want a Real Thrill See This
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
which is priced at only $8,950

MODEL HOME 415 INGRAHAM ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY

WE WANT you to see the biggest money's worth in new-home value today . . . It has 6 big rooms, 2 beautiful baths, 2 fireplaces, a big recreation room, a unique stairway arrangement, beautiful, modern kitchen completely equipped, plenty of closets, large, deep lot. Near stores, schools and rapid transportation.

Built by Schwinn, Inc.
Drive out Kansas ave. to Ingraham, right to home.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor DI. 3100

Compare With the Finest Custom-Built Home

—and you'll agree that this new Westmoreland Hills offering sets, in every detail of plan and refinement, an unusually high standard of excellence in the construction of the speculatively built home.

18 Blackistone Road

It features a large first floor den, panelled in knotty pine, with fireplace, lavatory, bookshelves, closet and 4 windows.

A center hall brick Colonial at high elevation overlooking woodlands and distant countryside.

$15,750

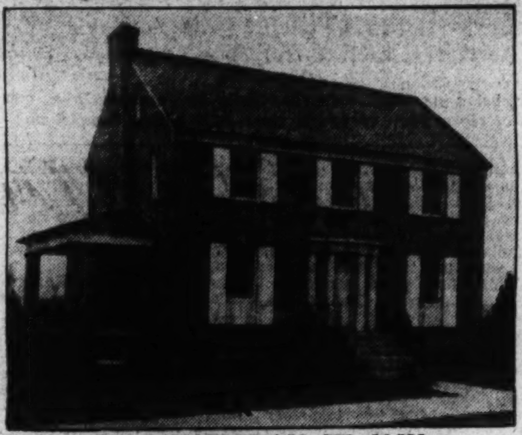
3 large, light bedrooms, 2 baths, flagstone side porch, 2 deck porches. Oil burner. Built-in garage. One of the loveliest homes in beautiful, wooded Westmoreland Hills.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to house.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
925 15th ST. N.W. NATIONAL 6370

HERE'S the PROOF!
OF THE POPULARITY AND COMPLETENESS OF
JACOBSON-BUILT HOMES
4 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION IN THIS GROUP OF 7



1201 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
HEALTH HOME SOLD

1207 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
HEALTH HOME SOLD

1211 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
HEALTH HOME SOLD

6311 13TH ST. N.W.
HEALTH HOME SOLD

There must be a reason why Jacobson-built homes sell so rapidly, in fact before completion—not even allowing us the opportunity of presenting a finished sample house. Drive out today and see the pre-showing of our newest home now nearing completion. See for yourself why Jacobson-built homes sell quickly . . . See their lifetime construction, immaculate finish, modern features and completeness of detail.

6307 13TH ST. N.W.

This newest showing is one that will be certain to instantly attract you by its distinct charm and appeal. Of solid brick construction, it contains every feature designed for modern living. Three lovely bedrooms, 2 exquisite baths, one with shower stall and glass shower door, finished attic, large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern, completely equipped, electric kitchen, full-sized basement, detached brick garage. Screened and weatherstripped and every structural feature incorporated necessary to lifetime construction.

To reach, drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St. Turn right on Sheridan St. to 13th St. and homes. Or straight out 13th St. to Sheridan St.

OPEN TODAY HEALTH HOME AND DAILY $11,250

Other Homes Priced From $8,500 to $20,000

FHA FHA

JACOBSON BROS.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
1616 K St. N. W.
DIstrict 2126 GEorgia 9865

Company Seeks Permit to Build Theater in City

Kass Realty, Inc., Proposes $75,000 Construction in Northwest.

Kass Realty Co., Inc., applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a one and two story brick, tile and concrete theater building at 6217 Georgia avenue northwest, costing $75,000. John Eberson, New York City, is the architect.

Cafritz Construction applied for a permit to build seven two-story brick dwellings at 4504, 4507, 4513, 4517, 4521 and 4525 Brandywine street northwest and 4600 Forty-fifth street northwest, costing $42,000. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards are the desginers.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Alton Realty Co., Inc., one-story brick and tile store at 4841 to 4859 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $60,000; Robert O. Scholz Co., Inc., builder; E. Burton Corning, designer.

Brown Bros. Corporation, eight two-story brick dwellings at 5102 to 5114 Third street northwest and 301 Gallatin street northwest; cost $56,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

John A. Jardan, nine two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1726 to 1742 D street northeast; cost, $45,000; James D. McDonald, designer.

J. D. Rhodes, two two-story brick dwellings at 3514 and 3518 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $30,000; E. W. Briggs, builder; Eimer Cappelman and J. Marcus Hallett, designers.

Heron Todd and Lynn Wood Orrison, one-story brick and steel office and garage at 1331 to 1361 Half street southeast; cost, $30,000; James D. Parsons, jr., builder; B. E. Freund, designer.

Elbo Co., four two-story brick apartment buildings at 1010, 1014, 1018 and 1022 Seventh street northeast; cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 4210 Forty-second street northwest; cost, $11,000; E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers. Two-story brick dwelling at 4222 Forty-second street northwest; cost, $16,000; Frank S. Phillips, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Hamilton Construction Co., five two-story brick and tile residences at 120 to 128 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $22,500; G. Neal Bell, designer.

Cooley Bros., five two-story brick dwellings at 2419 to 2427 Thirty-ninth place northwest; cost, $21,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Mitchell Shievitz, two two-story brick residences at 6522 and 6526 Blair road northwest; cost, $10,000; two two-story brick residences at 236 and 240 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $10,000; Francis Johnson, builder and designer.

G. F. Mikkleson, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 3316 Runnymede place northwest; cost, $9,000; 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 3320 Runnymede place northwest; cost, $9,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

William Keller, three two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3736 to 3740 W street northwest; cost, $18,000; William H. Harris, designer.

Catharine H. Scott, two-story brick, tile and frame residence at 3300 Loughboro road northwest; cost, $18,000; Morrison Bros., builders; Gertrude Sawyer, architect.

Thomas Dean, two-story brick flat at 2415 Second street northeast; cost, $6,800; Cord Construction Co., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruano, two-story brick dwelling at 3348 Denver street southeast; cost, $5,500; Tessitore & Rizzo, builders; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Mrs. Lola Ferrell one-story brick and frame dwelling at 4126 Meade street northeast; cost, $4,000; E. D. Haynes & Sons, builders; Griffin Prince, designer.

Modern Builders, Inc., two-story brick and block apartment building at 4812 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $6,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4001 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $9,500; E. R. Spano, designer.

Harry B. Pitts Co., two-story brick residence at 4801 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $9,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., two-story brick dwellings at 216 to 218 Concord avenue northwest; cost, $10,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Patrick O'Toole, two two-story, brick and tile dwellings at 2205 and 2207 D street northwest; cost, $2,500 each; Robert Goodman, Inc., builder; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Herbert Levy, one-story brick store at 512 H street northeast; cost, $4,000; Benton & Miller, builders; L. W. Giles, architect.

B. Earl Wenge, two-story brick dwelling at 6207 Fifth street northwest; cost, $7,500; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6645 Barnaby street northwest; cost, $7,000; two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3228 Worthington street northwest; cost, $8,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Phillips Properties, two-story brick addition and alterations to office and postoffice building at 1218 to 1220 Connecticut avenue; cost, $11,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builders; Christian Heritage, architect.

Virginia Bailey, one and one-half story brick and tile dwelling at 2120 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $6,000; John D. Bailey, designer.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1300 Webster street northeast; cost, $6,000; Carman C. Ryan, designer.

Charles Sturbitts, two two-story brick dwellings at 4501 Garrison street northwest and 5103 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $7,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Vestry of Rock Creek Parish, one-story, brick and concrete utilities service building at 1201 Allison street northwest; cost, $14,700; Martin Bros., builders; Percy S. Balch, architect.

Fulton R. Gruver, two-story brick, block and stucco dwelling at 5913 Second place northwest; cost, $6,500; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Charles E. Wire, two-story brick dwelling at 311 Farragut street northwest; cost, $4,500; Marvin M. Wire, builder.

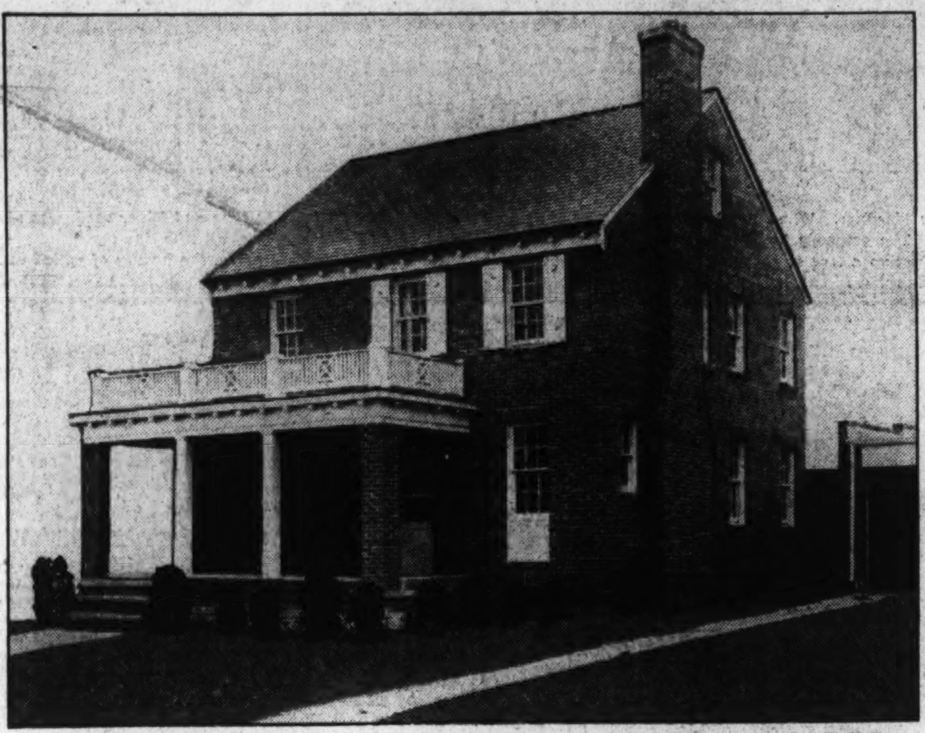
George Keller and Katherine A. Keller, two-story brick dwelling at 313 Farragut street northwest; cost, $4,500; Marvin M. Wire, builder; Charles E. Wire, designer.

Decatur Street Sale by Gravatte Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1317 Decatur street northwest, sold for Theodora Breuninger to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Murray through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

New Home Presentation by Jacobson Bros.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6307 Thirteenth street northwest, being presented today and daily by Jacobson Bros., owners and builders. It is one of a group of seven, four of which were sold before completion.

New Post Home Has Rock Creek Park Prospect

Continued from Page 4.

yellows in the plumbing fixtures and towels. Another bath off the master bedroom is done in orchid and green glazed tile and has instead of the tub a roomy shower stall. In the hallway also are two closets, one cedar-lined for storage, and another with rows of shelving for linens.

Something the fastidious housewife will appreciate about this home is the dark stained wood on all the doors, eliminating what I call "fingerprint fever"—no constant wiping of door frames where little sticky hands will invariably leave their tell-tale marks.

The lady of the house will like the vanity recess in the main bedroom and the two closets with full-length mirrored doors. She'll get a full view of her costume from tip to toe before she ventures outside.

Attractively furnished by Hilda N. Miller, with selective drapes throughout, you will have little left to your imagination as to how you will dress up this comfortable and pleasant retreat.

Drive out there immediately—out Sixteenth street to Irving street, left on Irving direct to Adams Mill road at the entrance to Rock Creek Park and a sign on the smooth lawn of your destination reads "Open Today."

Time for Outside Paint Job Is During Dry Spell

If you do any outside painting, be sure you wait for a dry spell. Paint put on damp wood will not hold. It is worse than a waste of good material to paint on such a surface. Not only will a good deal of the paint peel, but to repaint and make a good job of it the paint that has not peeled should be burned off, otherwise the edges of the peeled places will show.

FHA Publishes House Contract Document List

A publication titled "Contract documents for Small House Construction" has been released by the Federal Housing Administration, as additional protection for private lending institutions as well as the mutual mortgage insurance fund.

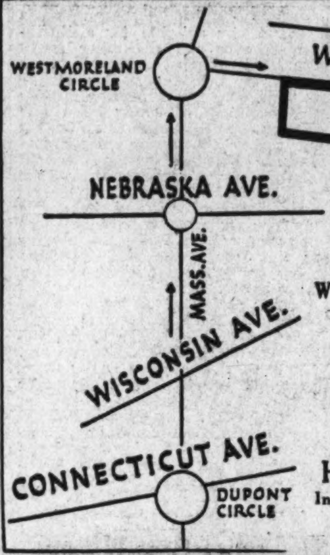
Because experiencee has shown that it is difficult to obtain complete contract documents upon which commitments to insure mortgages in new construction cases can be made with confidence, the Housing Administration has felt that the need for a booklet outlining and describing "the type, kind, and the extent of the information which should be contained in a complete set of documents" submitted by mortgage applicants, was obvious.

The booklet goes into details concerning the agreement, general conditions, specifications, and working drawings. A form for small construction contracts, issued by the American Institute of Architects, is included in the booklet, together with a set of working drawings as an illustration of the type and kind of information to be presented.

This booklet is issued by the Housing Administration in order that proper specifications and contracts may be given so that it may assure itself that the dwelling and the security on which it makes a commitment to insure a mortgage will be built as agreed upon.

Institute of Banking Studies FHA System

Seattle, Wash.—The underwriting department of the local Federal Housing Administration organization has co-operated with the American Institute of Banking here in outlining and preparing a course on loan practice and procedure. A portion of this course will be devoted to study of the Federal Housing Administration's Single Mortgage System as well as a general discussion of the National Housing act. The first class was conducted by E. E. McLaughlin, chief mortgage risk examiner.



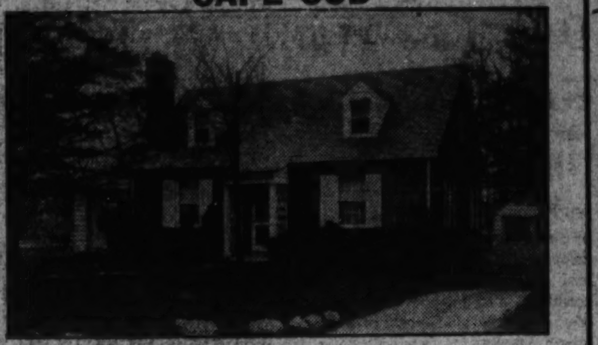
Western Ave. and Chesapeake St., D. C.

The location of individually planned homes of charm at Washington's lowest prices

Apply at Property

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
Investment Bldg. District 2002

OWNER MUST SELL
CAPE COD

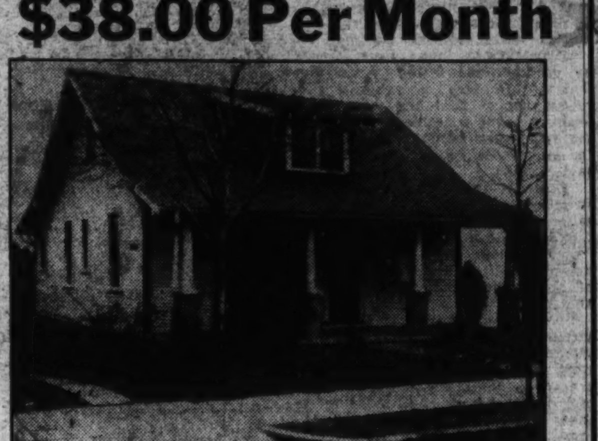


100 LUCAS LANE
All-brick corner bungalow, 5 rooms, 2nd floor plumbing in for two additional rooms, full basement, garage, electric refrigeration.

To reach—Drive to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road to Lucas Lane.

$8,250
Open All Day
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 5371

$38.00 Per Month



AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $38.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE. NO COMMISSION OR RENEWALS.

This five-room house has been completely and carefully reconditioned throughout.

$5,500.00
3629 37th St. N.E.
1 Block From Bus and Car Line
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 37th St. Right 1 block to house.
OPEN 10 TO 9
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K DI. 3830

In Georgetown
3209 P St.

Charming old house, beautifully restored, semi-detached with interesting walled garden; 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces, oceans of closet space, and roof insulated.

Unusual for $10,950

OPEN Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily From 2 P. M. Inspection Invited

Furnished with fine period furniture on sale by MOODY & TOWNSEND
Restored by ELDRIDGE & CO.

Particulars thru
E. SUMNER WALKER
WEST 3150 2735

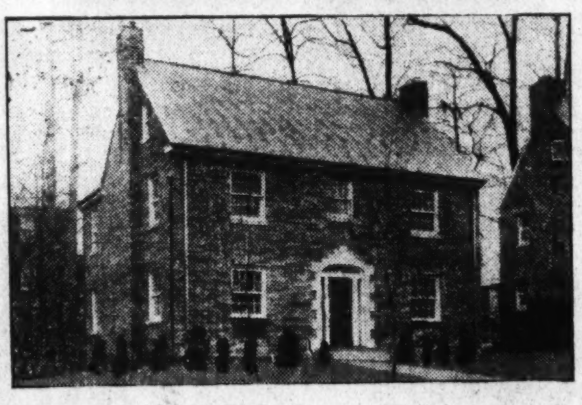
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A REAL SACRIFICE
3914 Military Road N.W.

This beautiful center-hall home, containing 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on a large landscaped lot, is being offered at a small cash payment above the present first trust. There is a large electric refrigerator and a built-in garage and other features that are not included in the ordinary home.

Open Today Until Dark
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. Me. 0100

PRE-SHOWING OF A NEW
BRICK HOME



4108 17th Street N.W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$15,950

To Reach
Drive out 16th St. to Taylor, turn west to 17th and right to home.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS MAY SELECT THEIR OWN WALLPAPER AND FIXTURES

A new brick center-hall plan home nearly completed. The first floor has arched doorways on either side of the hallway, a large living room with open fireplace and French doors leading to a spacious porch. The dining room is spacious, as are the kitchen and breakfast nook. There is also a 1st floor lavatory. The basement recreation room has a fireplace, separate furnace room with oil heat and laundry tubs. The second floor has 3 bedrooms, all with large closets; 2 tiled baths and linen closet. On the 3rd floor are 2 completely finished rooms.

The entire house is insulated, has a slate roof with copper gutters and downspouts. There is a 2-car detached garage on the rear of the deep lot.

BRASURE CO.
923 15th Street District 6410

Mass. Ave. Heights Brand New

Near the National Cathedral with Beautiful View of the Virginia Hills

3919 Fulton St. N.W.
Southern Exposure—Six Rooms—Two Baths—Recreation Room—Built-in Garage

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 60x143, convenient to street cars and bus. Well constructed center entrance planned home with enclosed sleeping porch, attractive breakfast room, model kitchen, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, large living room with open fireplace. You will do well to give this your immediate consideration; it is an unusual value.

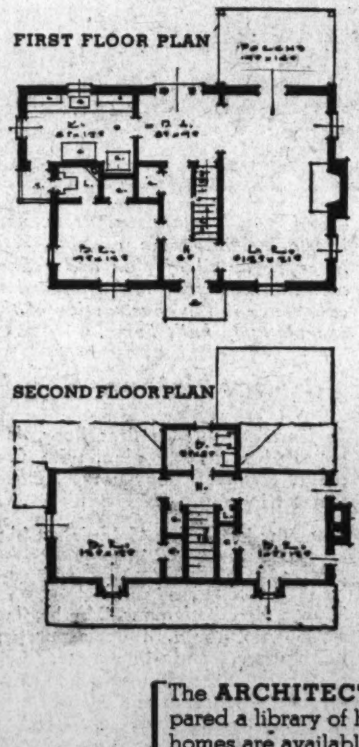
Price $13,950 *Open All Day Sunday*
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Fulton St., thence west on Fulton St. to the house.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

BETTER HOME CONSTRUCTION MEANS BETTER HOME VALUE

This CONVINCING COMPARISON

Will Make You Stop Paying High Rent . . . !



$55 *per month, with a moderate initial payment* BUYS

This Attractive, Roomy, Home!

Compare with the rental of an apartment providing the same number of rooms, and you'll readily realize the **REAL ECONOMY of HOME OWNERSHIP.** ☆ Let us explain how the new **HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN**, an adequate architectural advisory and supervisory service, makes it **EASY** to **OWN YOUR OWN HOME**, and how **PERPETUAL'S LIBERAL LOAN POLICY PROVIDES LOW COST FINANCING**, with **SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS** which will eventually give you possession of your home without encumbrance.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1000

[The **ARCHITECTS SMALL HOME SERVICE** of Washington has prepared a library of home design suggestions. Let us show you how attractive homes are available through the **HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN.**]

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th AND E STREETS N. W. • ESTABLISHED 1881
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON • ASSETS OVER $38,000,000

Building Loans Show Big Gain Over Last Year

29,088 Families Borrowed in February Despite Unfavorable Weather.

A gain of $10,500,000 over the previous month is seen in the loans disbursed by savings, building and loan associations throughout the country during February in spite of the unfavorable weather and the lesser number of business days in the period.

The United States Building and Loan League reports that 29,088 families borrowed approximately $68,000,000 from several thousand local, thrift and home financing institutions during the month, an increase of 17 per cent over January, and of approximately 33 per cent over February, 1935.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the loan league, indicates that the greatest gain was in loans disbursed for purchase of homes, pointing to rapidly rising interest in the market for existing residences. In this type of credit the associations surpassed their January record by 75 per cent in volume, providing financing facilities for 1,674 more home-buying families than were taken care of in the previous month's transactions.

"Construction loans were higher by volume, but fewer in number than in January, corroborating a recent report that the more pretentious home is likely to dominate the residential construction picture for another three or four months," said Bodfish.

"Even at this, the average construction mortgage provided by a savings, building and loan association in February was $3,523, showing that these institutions are still doing the financing for thousands of home-owners of modest income and tastes."

The increase in construction loan volume over the previous month was about 7 per cent. Modernization and repair loans likewise increased in volume about 5 per cent but decreased in number, showing that larger remodeling undertakings were the rule in February, harking back to the habits which were noted in October and November. December and January modernization financing seems to have been on slightly smaller modernization projects, probably more inside jobs owing to the weather.

The February home loans disbursed, according to the league's estimate, based on reports from institutions with one-fourth of all savings and loan resources, were for the following purpose:

Type of loan.	Number.	Dollar Volume.
New construction ..	3,271	$11,959,440
Repairs and modernization	3,585	3,317,647
Refinancing	7,703	20,958,675
Purchase	7,198	21,037,409
Other purposes	7,331	10,655,258
	29,088	$67,928,429

Both State-chartered and Federally chartered savings and loan institutions are included in the league's reckoning, and the two types accounted for the February activity in the league's estimate as follows:

	Number.	Dollar Volume.
State-chartered associations	24,863	$57,437,146
Federal associations.	4,226	10,491,283

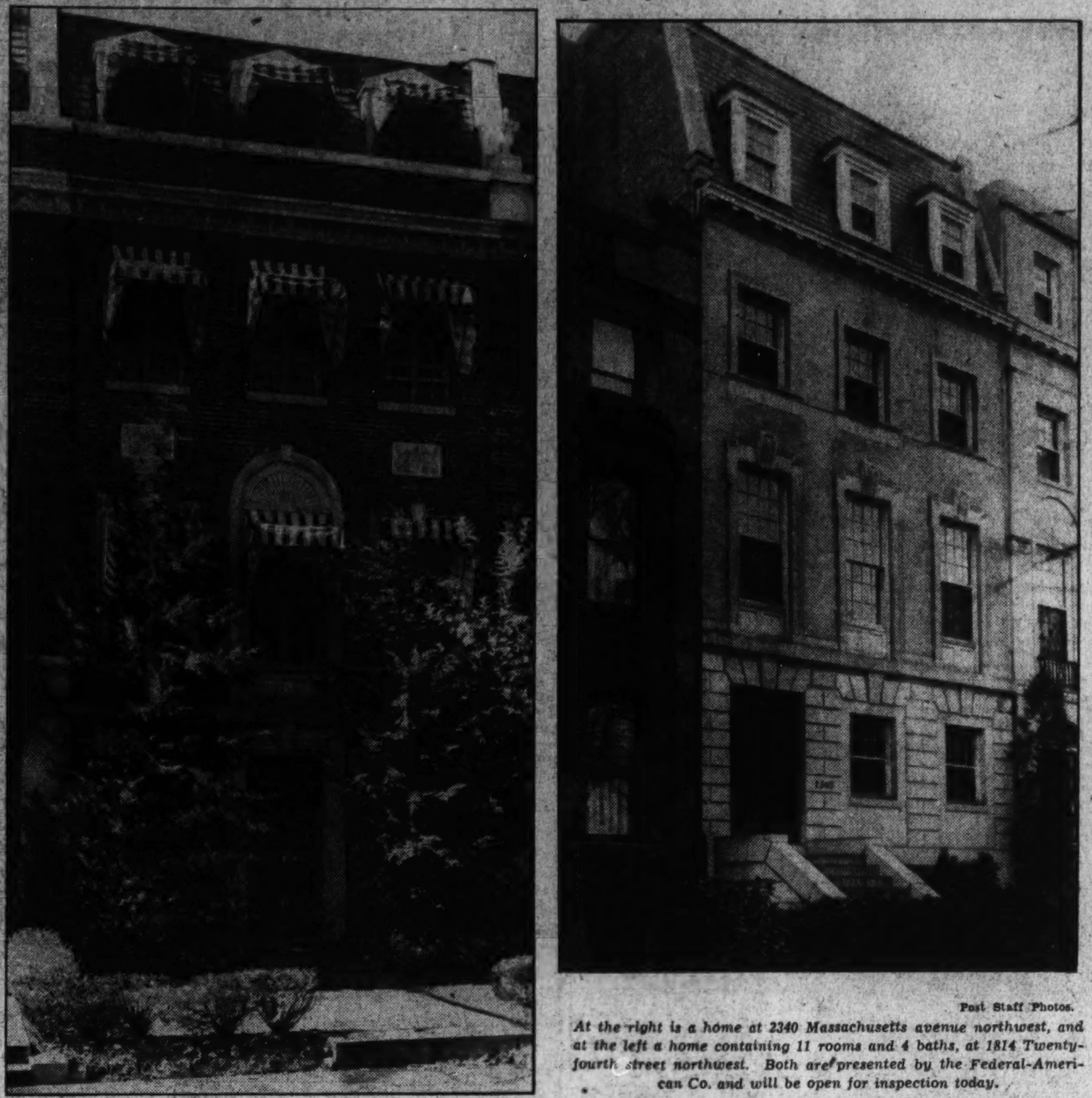
This five-to-one ratio between the lending business done by the two types of institutions varies scarcely at all in the performance which the league has noted for the past three months, Bodfish said. In relation to assets the Federals are doing somewhat more lending than those under State supervision, he indicated, predicting, however, that the ratio may vary during the coming months since many more of the older established institutions are preparing to resume lending operations now than could have been anticipated last fall.

The purchase of shares in those institutions by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, thus making available considerable extra lending funds, has just begun to be actively participated in by the State-chartered group, and the inflow of funds from the public has taken a decided jump. Both factors tend to increase the eagerness and ability of the associations to make more loans, he indicated.

Albuquerque Inspection Requirements Amended

Albuquerque, N. Mex.—The requirements for building inspection in this city are being amended to conform, more or less, to the inspection requirements of the Federal Housing Administration. Under the proposed change, inspections will be required when the excavations are ready for pouring concrete, when the house is framed in and ready for lathing and plastering, and two additional final inspections.

Two Fine Residential Showings by Federal-American Co.



Post Staff Photos.

At the right is a home at 2340 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and at the left a home containing 11 rooms and 4 baths, at 1814 Twenty-fourth street northwest. Both are presented by the Federal-American Co. and will be open for inspection today.

Jacobson Bros. Sell 4 Houses In New Group

Homes Disposed of Before Completion; Another Open to Visitors.

Proof of the popularity of homes built by Jacobson Bros. is reflected in the fact that four of a recent group of seven were sold before completion. These were at 1201, 1207 and 1211 Sheridan stret northwest and 6311 Thirteenth street northwest.

The presentation home of this group at 6307 Thirteenth street northwest, is now open for inspection today and daily. Priced at $11,250, it may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Sheridan street, then turning right on Sheridan street to Thirteenth street and the homes. Anoher way is out Thirteenth street to Sheridan street.

The newest showing is one that instantly attracts by its charm and appeal. Of solid brick construction, it contains every feature designed for modern living. There are three lovely bedroms, two exquisite baths, one with shower stall and glass shower door; finished attic, large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, completely equipped; full-sized basement and detached brick garage.

11 Fine Homes Put on Market By Local Firm

Federal-American Co. Is Showing Attractive Group of Houses.

Eleven fine offerings are announced today by the Federal-American Co. These include an intown house of distinction at 2340 Massachusetts avenue northwest, priced at $45,000 and anoher at 1814 Twenty-fourth street northwest in the same aristocratic area, priced at $21,950. These with a semi-detached brick home at 4206 Thirty-seventh street norhwest priced at $11,000 are open today after 2 p. m.

Homes at 5418 Edgemoor lane, in Edgemoor, Md., 3216 Cleveland avenue, in Cleveland Park, and 21 Cedar parkway priced at $23,5000, $18,500 and $20,950, respectively, are open on Sundays and a presentation at 4708 Blagden Terrace, in select Sixteenth street Heights, offered at $21,5000, is open every day.

Inspection by appointment may be had of the following homes 6306 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., costing $12,500; 3712 Ingomar street, $12,500; 2812 Military road, $14,200; 4941 Forty-sixth street, American University Park; $6,250 and terms.

The Federal-American Co. is an independent corporation in no way connected with any other organization. Its officials state the company is a going concern; that it is not being liquidated and is in no way connected with the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. but is a Delaware chartered corporation with a net worth exceeding $650,000.

Cover Paint in Cans.

Do not leave a paint can open after you have finished with it. Put the lid back on and press it down firmly.

Pale Apricot for Kitchens.

A gloss paint in a pale apricot color is exceedingly attractive for kitchen walls. White, silver and gray set off this tint well. For curtains at the windows: a blue-green fabric, edged with a deeper tone of apricot than the walls. This same shade of blue-green, in enamel, will be attractive for the wall at the back of the dish closet and the lining of the kitchen drawers in which the kitchen gadgets are kept.

Interesting Painting Effect.

When painting a brick chimney to improve its appearance, an interesting effect can sometimes be obtained by paintin occasional bricks in different colors. For instance, if a chimney is being painted white, some random bricks can be coated rose-red, while others can be painted in a harmonizing shade of brown.

Oh, Major how can you resist?

The wonderful, natural beauties of Spring Valley, that right now are most gorgeous, will surely make you want to live in the midst of all this loveliness—protected by regulations that do really protect. And, what is of vital importance to those in your position, Major, think of the social prestige which residence in—

SPRING VALLEY

—carries with it. That of itself is a valuable asset.

There has just been completed in this "Garden of Beautiful Homes"—

3701 Fordham Road

A home that will exactly suit you and your family, providing every home comfort and every requisite for proper entertaining.

Take the family out tomorrow, Major, and let them see the beauties of Spring Valley and the captivating features of this splendid home.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers & Builders
District 4464 1119 17th St.

Wesley Heights
An Unusual Home Opportunity

Corner Foxall Road and Klingle St.

High elevation; in fact, one of the highest points in this delightful section. Attractive environment of fine homes. Well built, spacious, modern, complete. Large, well-planned lot—wide front.

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT FOR YOURSELF
Open Sunday and Week Days Until 9 P. M.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

5911 33rd Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,950

Setting a new standard of excellence in the construction of brick colonial homes, built to sell at moderate prices, this fine property contains:

3 bedrooms, two baths (master's bath and hall bath with square tub and shower), breakfast room, electric health kitchen, large paneled recreation room, concealed radiation, automatic heat, copper gutters and downspouts, paved street, high elevation overlooking Federal Park area.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN AND LIGHTED TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley Street (at traffic light), turn right to 33rd Street and left about three blocks to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

LOOK!!! SACRIFICE
HILL CREST
2604 32nd St. S.E.
Beautiful and fast growing suburbs
Must Be Sold Immediately
Will Accept Best Offer

6 large rooms, brick house: all modern improvements; large front and rear porches. 2-car brick garage; large corner lot.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
See Owner on Premises all Day Sunday

2919 McKinley Street N.W.
For Sale or Trade

New, 6-room and 2-bath Detached Brick with automatic oil heat and recreation room. Open for inspection. Representative on the job to give you full information. Brokers' cooperation invited.

Open to 9 P. M. Daily
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc
1224 14th St. N.W.
DI. 3347

Investment Opportunities

$4,000

Small one-story brick store in good N. E. residential section. Leased 3 years, average $450 a year.

$16,500

One-story brick store 34x80, built for SANITARY 5 years ago. Releasing for 5 years from June 1st at $1,824 a year.

$27,500

Three-story brick building on N.W. thoroughfare. Four apartments. Store leased to POSTOFFICE. Annual income $3,684.

Richard D. Stimson
Realtor
Nat. 6680 1427 I St. N.W.

HERE
In Exclusive
EDGEMOOR
You'll find the home you have been looking for at an attractive price
6802 EXFAIR RD.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Today

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- 2-Car Garage

A CUSTOM-BUILT center hall brick home, slate roof, with wide entrance hall flanked by a large living room with open fireplace . . . large dining room . . . side porch . . . all-electric modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory, concealed radiation . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . oil heat . . . 2-car garage . . . beautifully landscaped lot.

Drive Out
Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn South, left to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

TOM WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W.
DIS. 2133

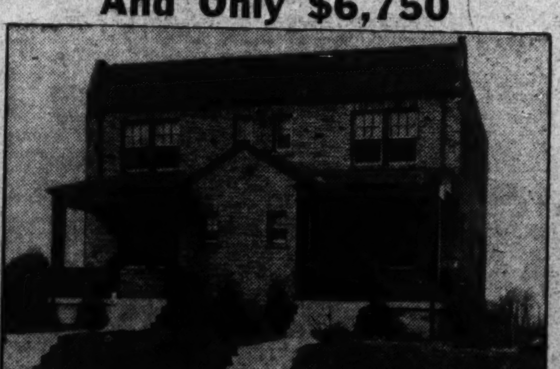
GOOD NEWS
BATHING BOATING FISHING CRABBING
3 MILES OF WHITE SAND BEACH

NEXT SUNDAY—WATCH FOR THE
Greatest Summer News Ever Published
Announcing the
ATLANTIC CITY
OF THE SOUTH
COVE POINT BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Where Every Washingtonian Can Secure
½ ACRE ESTATES $98.00
. . . . For Only

DON'T make any date next Sunday—but be ready to take the family down to Cove Point Beach—and see this wonderful new summer development on Chesapeake Bay—a mighty white sand beach 300 feet wide and 3 miles long—with salt water bathing, deep sea fishing, fine harbor—second only to Atlantic City—but where you can buy a big summer estate for less than a small lot anywhere else. Beautiful macadam road right to beach. Beautifully wooded sites.

COVE POINT BEACH, Inc.
SUITE 203-204 PEOPLES LIFE INS. BLDG., 14TH AND H STS. N.W.
Watch The Post Next Sunday for Grand Opening

NEW ALL BRICK HOMES
And Only $6,750



OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to "O" Street to house.

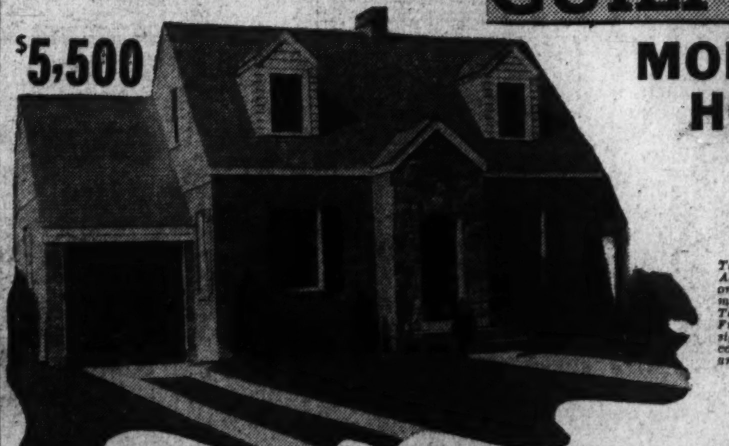
2902-04 "O" Street S.E.
Built by Eli Busada

LOCATED convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation, in a desirable Southeast section, these two new homes each contain six rooms and tiled bath with shower . . . three bedrooms . . . full-size basement, ample closet space, ornamental fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in cabinets. Numerous other conveniences of merit. At this price, they won't be on the market long. Gas heat. Concrete porch. Deep lots to alley.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

RANDLE & GARVIN
2515 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Lincoln 4869

TODAY . . . See the GUILFORD MODEL HOME
$5,500



To Reach
Take Memorial Drive to Alexandria, turn right on Duke St., one-fourth mile beyond Masonic Temple, then left on Franconia Drive, follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive to Guilford and Model Home.

INDIVIDUALITY of design and adequate restrictions in the Guilford Home Community assure not only permanent beauty but permanent VALUE. Guilford was created to provide low-cost homes for families of high character. Efficient construction methods enable us to offer lower prices than for any comparable properties. Lots are 100 by 200 feet and houses range from $4,500 to $5,500. An inspection will convince you that Guilford offers the outstanding bargain on the market today. Reasonable cash payment and the balance like rent.

FEATURING
De Luxe Kitchen
Wood-burning Fireplace
Large Lots, 200x100 ft.
Large Shade Trees
Tile Bath with Shower
Large Living Room
Sewing Room and Den
Automatic Control Heat
Model Vegetable Garden
Grape Arbor
and 5 fruit trees

THE GUILFORD LAND CO.
DISTRICT 6491

Plumbing Job Stands Strain Of Worst Flood

Pittsburgh - Made Equipment in Good Shape After Water Recedes.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—While busy merchants worked feverishly to repair the damages of the worst flood in the history of the city, there was a note of pride as citizens pointed out that at least some of the famous products of Pittsburgh proved flood-proof. These were plumbing fixtures and heating equipment.

"After the water receded and people were able to get back into their homes and buildings to clean up, they found the plumbing fixtures, which in many cases were completely submerged, worked just as perfectly as ever," said one building owner.

"And just as soon as they dried out the boilers, these furnished heat as efficiently as before."

While much of the other mechanical equipment of Pittsburgh buildings requires replacement, Henry M. Reed, president of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburgh, manufacturers of plumbing fixtures, pointed out that the flood-proof quality of plumbing fixtures meant even more than savings to property owners.

"Just suppose all the plumbing fixtures in the business area had been put out of service by the flood," said Mr. Reed.

"This would have delayed getting employes back to work and it might have caused widespread contagion. This health protection is even more important than the money saved."

So Pittsburgh is rebuilding, taking its losses with a smile and finding some source of pride in the fact that its own products stood the test of the worst flood in the city's history.

New Book Tells How to Solve Heat Problem

A most complete nontechnical discussion of the many problems facing the home owner or plant manager contemplating the purchase of heating equipment is to be found in a new book entitled, "Automatic Heating With Oil," published by the General Electric air-conditioning and oil-heating department.

Fifty-eight illustrations accompany the text, most of them in four colors. Among the subjects covered in the sections of this fascinating book are "Fuels and Combusion," "Heating Plants," "The Distribution of Heat," "The Boiler," "The Controls" and "The Hot-Water Supply."

Other interesting information is to be found on the safety aspects of modern equipment, the story of the research leading to the method of shattering an oil drop into 100,000,000 particles, and chapters on the various phases and latest developments of air conditioning. A second volume will appear shortly devoted exclusively to the latter subject.

In view of the fact that some of the greatest strides made in recent years in heating equipment have been in the initial cost of the equipment, as well as in the reduction of the operating cost, the data in the book showing savings of amounts varying from $53 to $313 and savings in percentage varying from 25 to 53 per cent over previous equipment will prove of particular interest to all home owners and plant managers.

Housing Borrowers Plan New Loans

San Francisco, Calif.—The Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan has taught numerous residents in the San Joaquin Valley the benefits of regular savings.

Following a recent tour of the valley, George T. Petersen, financial field representative of the housing administration, reported to the San Francisco office that "many borrowers now completing payments for modernization loans made for home improvement are planning to take out new loans as soon as the old ones expire.

"These borrowers," he said, "have become accustomed to putting aside a monthly allotment for home improvement and have found the plan so satisfactory that they intend to continue making repairs with modernization loans as long as they are permitted to do so."

Dallas Asks $2,900,000 Mortgage Insurance

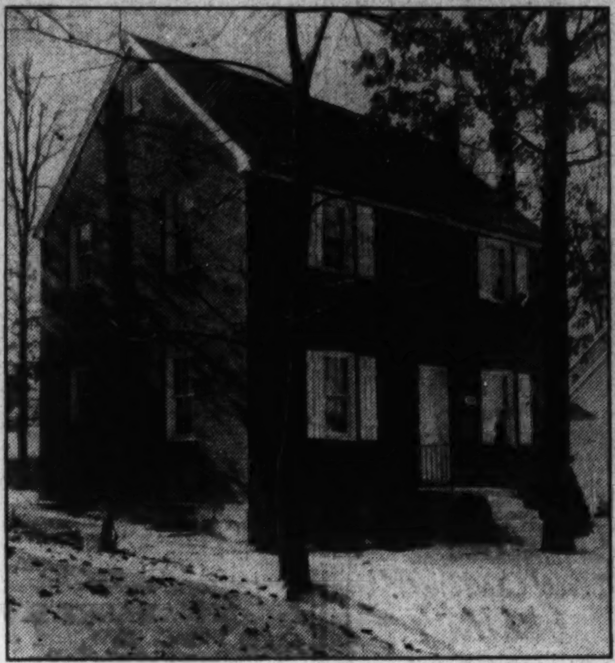
Out of a total of $3,993,279 in applications for mortgage insurance made to the Dallas office of the Federal Housing Administration, more than $2,900,000 in applications were from Dallas itself. Tyler, adjacent to one of the largest oil fields in the United States, was second with $378,520.

Builders!!
Construction Loans
(And Refinancing Loans on Modern Residences)
No Commissions. No Appraisal Fee. No Extra Charges.
5½%
Interest
Three-Year Loans and 15½-Year
Monthly Payment Loans
At $8 Per $1,000

Give Your Buyer His Choice.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
816 14th St. Met. 3437

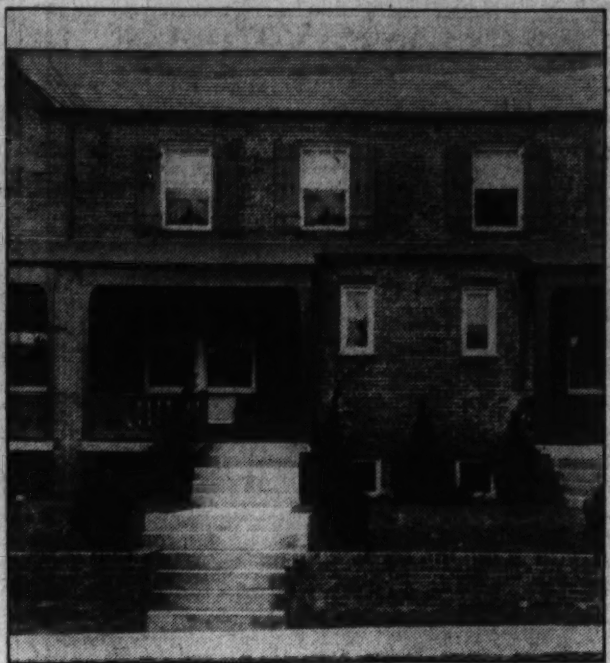
Edw. H. Jones & Co. Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3408 Rittenhouse street, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold to Miss Elizabeth Ellis for the owner and builder, Paul T. Stone, through the offices of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

New Calvert Street Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

New home at 3827 Calvert street northwest, recently sold to William Gardner through J. A. McKeever Co., sales agent for Calvert Realty Co.

Expert Added To FHA Unit Office in D. C.

R. H. McKennon on Insuring Staff; Work Will Be Expedited.

By the addition of R. H. McKennon, a subdivision development specialist, to the staff of the District of Columbia insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration, prompt attention is now being given to applications in this class.

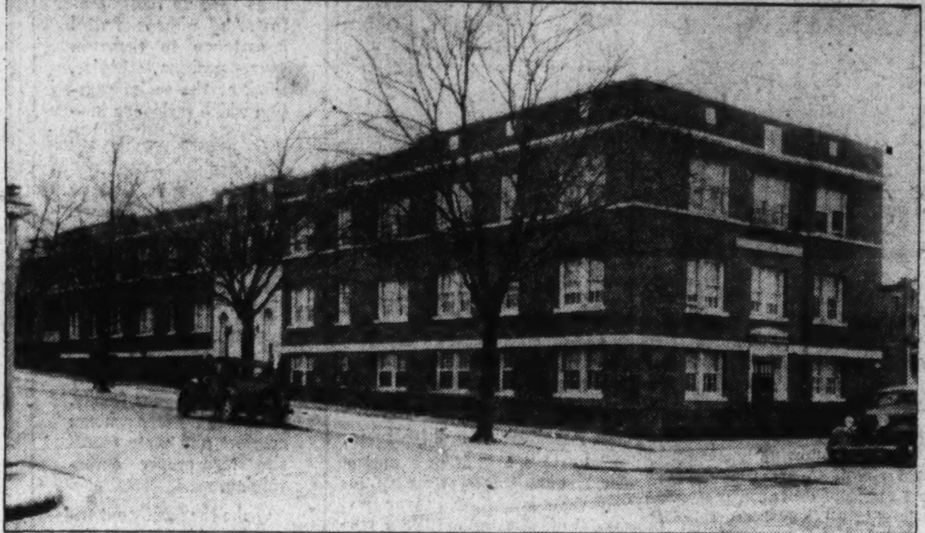
J. Reilly Stanton, director of the local office, has assigned McKennon to work closely in co-operation with A. E. Landvoigt, chief underwriter for this district.

The close attention of a thoroughly trained specialist on this work now makes it possible for the director to render more quickly opinions as to the soundness of the development under consideration. The obtaining of approval from the Federal Housing Administration means that every feature entering into the future salability and attractiveness of a new development has been carefully weighed and that every safeguard has been provided against rapid deterioration and unattractive surroundings.

Stanton stressed the fact that this very complete survey and protection against hazard, both to the seller and buyer, are provided free by the administration. He pointed out that the one desire of the Federal Housing Administration is for carefully planned developments resulting in attractive, liveable communities, rather than the hit-or-miss method.

Builders are fast coming to realize the benefits to them of this expert advice and Stanton is convinced that cooperation on the part of the developer will result in more harmonious and more beautiful neighborhoods and a more economic growth of the city as a whole.

Apartment Building Sold by H. G. Smithy



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 5509 Ninth street northwest, sold for Florence Barbour to a local investor through the H. G. Smithy Co. It contains 23 apartments and is assessed at approximately $67,000.

Lowery Residence Razing Is Begun

Razing of the former Lowery residence at the northwest corner of Vermont avenue and K streets northwest was begun last week by the Hechinger Co., and marks the removal of another residential landmark in that section.

The site of the residence has been leased for a term of years to Grand Plaza Parking Area, Inc., for use as parking space. The lease was made by Montgomery Blair and the National Savings & Trust Co. as trustees under the will of Virginia Woodbury Lowery Brunetti, Duchess of Arcos.

New Jersey Active In Building Gain

New Jersey continues to be one of the most active States in the current residential construction movement in this country, according to the West New York (N. J.) Jersey Journal. Substantial gains in residential construction are being reported by dozens of smaller communities in northern New Jersey.

West New York, for example, thus far has shown an 80 per cent increase over the same period in 1935. Union City shows a 46 per cent gain. Weehawken reports a 44 per cent gain. Only one city, North Bergen, reported a loss for this year.

New Homes Needed.

Seattle, Wash.—The need for new homes in this city has been shown by a vacancy survey just completed for the Seattle Real Estate Board by postal carriers, which shows vacancies of only 2.11 per cent of the 105,295 houses here.

Colored Shingle Stains.

For shingle roofs, colored creosote shingle stains may be employed.

Economic Body Head Criticizes Housing Delay

Freed Makes Plea for Speed in Pushing Low-Cost Homes Program.

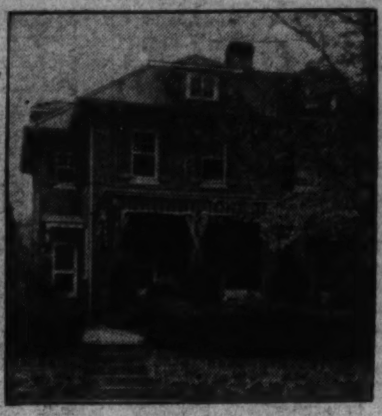
"America does everything in a big way. Therefore, when it has a 'No-Housing Program,' every effort seems to be made to make it a big failure."

In this manner, A. S. Freed, chairman of the committee for economic recovery, struck at the failure of American leadership in Government, industry, labor and finance to co-operate to put in action the long-needed home building program for those whose incomes are less than $3,000 and who comprise 90 per cent of our population. Speaking before the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, Tuesday, Mr. Freed sounded the keynote of a crusade of business and professional leaders which is aimed at elimination of partisan politics and professional jealousies from the consideration of the Nation's vital need for proper-cost homes.

Freed appealed for the co-operation of Government, labor, finance and industry in securing these essentials to the production and sale of homes at prices which 90 per cent of the population can afford to pay.

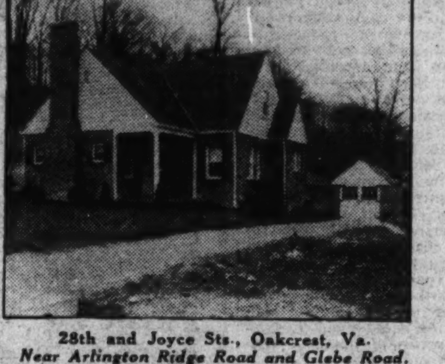
He paid tribute to the efficiency of the existing machinery necessary to put a program in motion, but deplored the lack of initiative and leadership.

A New Breuninger Built Home at a Most Unusual Price
Stratford Road and Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase Gardens
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage, furred and insulated walls and many other unusual features.
Open Saturday and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., about ½ mile beyond District line, turn west on Morgan Drive one block to property.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

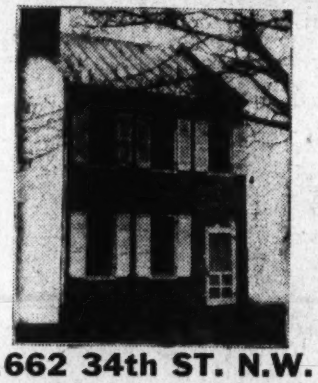


An Outstanding Value
1725 TAYLOR ST., N.W.
$12,750.00
Cost Owner About
$17,500.00
—new with many improvements since added.
- 8 Rooms
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Brick Garage
- Oil Burner

Don't fail to see this remarkably underpriced home. Located in select upper 16th Street Heights, this home was built by one of Washington's foremost builders. Now in new condition with added features of electric refrigeration, awnings, screens, weather-strippings and other modern improvements.
Open All Day Today
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. *Exclusive Agent* District 1411

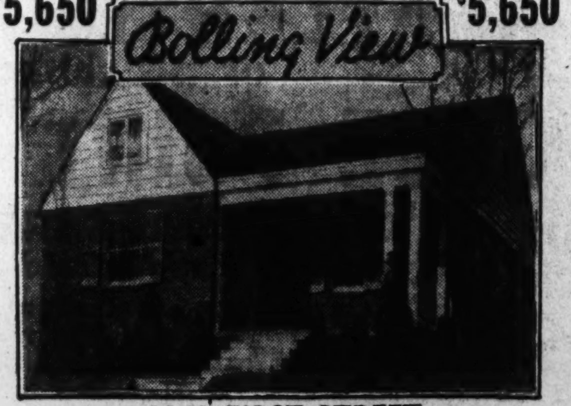


Two Beautiful New Homes
JUST COMPLETED In OAKCREST VA., $7,950
OIL BURNER—2 BATHS—3 BEDROOMS.
28th and Joyce Sts., Oakcrest, Va.
Near Arlington Ridge Road and Glebe Road.
These 2 fine new homes on deep lots with 60 and 55 ft. frontage, one with chestnut trim, both with oil burners, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Electrolux refrigeration. Homes well built of brick and insulated with new type insulation over sheet rock. Garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Agent on Premises or at Office of
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Jackson 2120



OLD GEORGETOWN HOUSE
1662 34th ST. N.W.
Priced at $10,950
OPEN TODAY
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Recently restored—location and design out of ordinary. Perfectly planned and equipped. Spacious living room—awning-covered porch, overlooking garden. Two bedrooms, dressing room and bath on second floor. A quaint basement lounge of surpassing charm—most adaptable. Finished in pine—old hewed beams. Two wood-burning fireplaces with interesting old mantels.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Restored by
ELDRIDGE & CO.
West 2735

OIL-EIGHTY AUTOMATIC
OIL-BURNING STEEL BOILER *for* RESIDENCES
The famous FITZGIBBONS
Now—Streamline Styling
To exceptional oil-saving efficiency, remarkable heating speed, lifetime copper-steel dependability, and year 'round HOT WATER SUPPLY without a storage tank, has now been added an appealing modern beauty that will make any home owner doubly proud to have an OIL-EIGHTY in his basement. Whether you buy a home, build or modernize, an OIL-EIGHTY will pay dividends in increased comfort, convenience and fuel economy, and will enhance the value of your property.
The OIL-EIGHTY will team perfectly with any good oil burner and improve its performance. There's a size for every home. Adaptable to air conditioning. Available thru leading dealers.
'Phone, write or come in for full details.
Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc.
Offices and Showroom: Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St. N.W., Washington
Steel Boiler Builders for 50 Years Phone: National 3295
Fitzgibbons Boiler Quality Houses now open for inspection—
Kass Realty Co., 34th and Q Sts. N.W.
Duborg Construction Co., Studio Village, Russell Rd.
Shannon & Luchs, Rollingwood Development.
Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., 3354 Denver St. S.E.



NEW HOMES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU
$5,650 *Bolling View* $5,650
3941 FIRST STREET
New Brick Homes Overlooking the Potomac River
$5,650
Features never before offered at the price. Five lovely rooms . . . 2 big bedrooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . insulated and floor attic over entire house . . . de luxe kitchen . . . open fireplace . . . automatic gas heat . . . deep lot . . . detached garage . . . slate roof . . . weather-stripped.—Bolling View is a new community of fine homes. High, healthful location overlooking Potomac River with view of Capitol. Near stores and schools and 1 block from excellent downtown bus transportation.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open today and Daily to 9 p. m.
BOLLING VIEW
3900 Nichols Ave. S.E. Li. 9585
● To Reach ●
Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols Ave. to 3900 block just beyond the end of former car line, to office of Silgar Construction Co., turn right one block toward river to first street and left to houses.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW
MODEL HOME
OPEN TODAY 5403 4th St. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Six beautiful rooms, two colored tile baths . . . one with shower . . . an antique recreation room, tiled kitchen, added storage space in basement, cedar closet, ample storage space, two log-burning fireplaces and a comfortable living porch. Detached brick garage with service light.
Quality materials and construction used throughout. Roof insulated with four inches of Rock Wool. Excavation under front porch to house automatic heating plant.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
DRIVE OUT
5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, and right on Jefferson to 4th St., and home.
Built by Schwinn, Inc.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor. Dist. 3100

"I Haven't Seen This Before"
Lady, if you're looking for a house—you haven't seen anything until you've seen the real estate values listed in The Post's Real Estate Section. Many of them are listed exclusively in The Post. That's why folks often say in reading The Post Real Estate Section: "Why, I've never seen this before." For a complete picture of Washington's real estate values and attractions—you must read the Real Estate Section of The Post.

Wood Exhibit For Architects Is in Daily Use

Display Valuable in Specifying Materials for New Federal Buildings.

The lumber industry's exhibit for the convenient use of Government architects who are specifying wood for Federal construction of postoffices, courthouses, customs houses, etc., is now in daily use. It is located in the supply building of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department and is confined to structural exhibition of wood used in floor, walls and ceilings.

Other rooms in the exhibition are occupied by aluminum, granite, marble, brick, tile, terra cotta, glazed tile and steel window materials. The purpose is to facilitate the work of Federal architects in selecting and specifying materials in their daily work. No individual company designations are permitted and no initiative selling is allowed.

The participants in the lumber exhibit are: West Coast Lumberman's Association, Western Pine Association, Southern Pine Association, Southern Cypress Manufacturers Association, American Walnut Manufacturers Association, Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers Association, California Redwood Association, Appalachian Hardwood Manufcturers, Inc., Maple Flooring Manufacturers, Inc., ciation, National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Association and Southern Hardwood Producers, Inc.

The lumber room is 20 by 20 feet and is well illuminated. The floor shows Southern pine, Douglas fir, West Coast hemlock, Southern oak, maple, Appalachian oak and American walnut.

The walls of the room are composed of removable panels representing a wide range of treatment in finish and design in the following species: Ponderosa pine, Idaho pine, American walnut (2 panels), California redwood (2 panels), Tidewater Red cypress (2 panels), Appalachian oak, birch, beech, elm, maple, Southern pine, Douglas fir and Western red cedar.

The ceiling area, which is broken up by a series of opposing beams housing an indirect type of lighting, is used for the display of Ponderosa pine, pecky cypress, Sitka spruce, West Coast hemlock, red gum and Southern yellow pine.

The room is octangular in plan, contains two doors and two windows, all of which are a part of the display material. Built into the room are two storage closets for extra wall display panels which permit the constant change of wall materials, as there will be available new finishes in the various species from time to time for interchange with existing panels.

The general motif of the room is colonial and several examples of early American architectural woodwork are in evidence.

All of the exhibit rooms are open to association representatives who may wish to use them in demonstrating materials and design. But, as indicated above, no direct selling is permitted.

New Insulation Of Glass Wool Used in Homes

One of the developments that always result from a slowing up of business activity such as the country has recently passed through is the perfection of new products and new manufacturing processes.

An interesting example of this is a new method of manufacturing a glass wool that can be woven into wearing apparel or used as a house insulation.

In manufacturing this wool for house insulation the glass is produced in the ordinary type of glass furance. As the molten mass emerges from the furnace, steam is applied which converts it into a fluffy, almost snow-white mass of interwoven long glass fibers.

The mass of glass wool emerges from the furnace on a conveyor in a continuous line of downy material about a yard wide and 4 inches deep. It has the appearance of finely spun high-grade wool. This lightweight blanket is then cut by an automatic slicer into bats and strips which will fit between wood studding and ceiling joists.

This wool is a highly effective insulation for homes because the long fibers make a mesh with millions of tiny air spaces. This quality has been definitely established by extensive laboratory research and observation of actual buildings as necessary for a satisfactory insulation.

When wool in this form is placed between the walls and attic floors it forms an enveloping blanket of protective insulating material that is fire, vermin and moisture proof and which is impervious to all acids except one, hydrofluoric, which is used in etching glass. This insulating blanket of wool keeps the rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer. It prevents the cold spots which are so often found in uninsulated houses and the chilly drafts which are due to unequal heating of rooms in the house.

Home owners who have installed glass wool insulation find that it cuts the cost of heating their homes during the winter months from 30 to 40 per cent, and that it will keep the rooms from 10 to 30 degrees cooler during the hot summer months. It prevents the escape of warmed air during the winter and shuts out the entrance of hot air during the summer months.

In building a new house in which this insulation is to be used, a smaller heating plant can be installed, thereby lessening the initial cost of the building and the saving in fuel will continue as long as the building stands.

For homes that are already built glass wool is made into the form of small pellets which are forced into the spaces in walls and over attics by special pneumatic equipment. This wool is being distributed under the name of Red Top Insulating Wool by Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 New York avenue northwest.

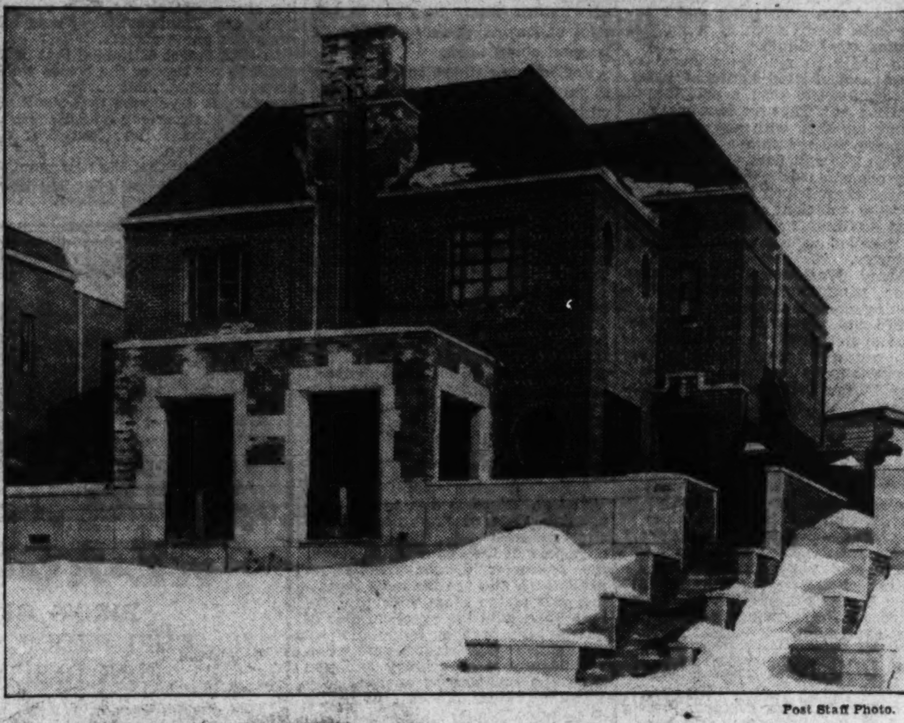
RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

Lumber Exhibit for Government Architects

Horydczak Photo.

The door is sugar pine; the panel to the left is Ponderosa pine and that to the right is Idaho white pine.

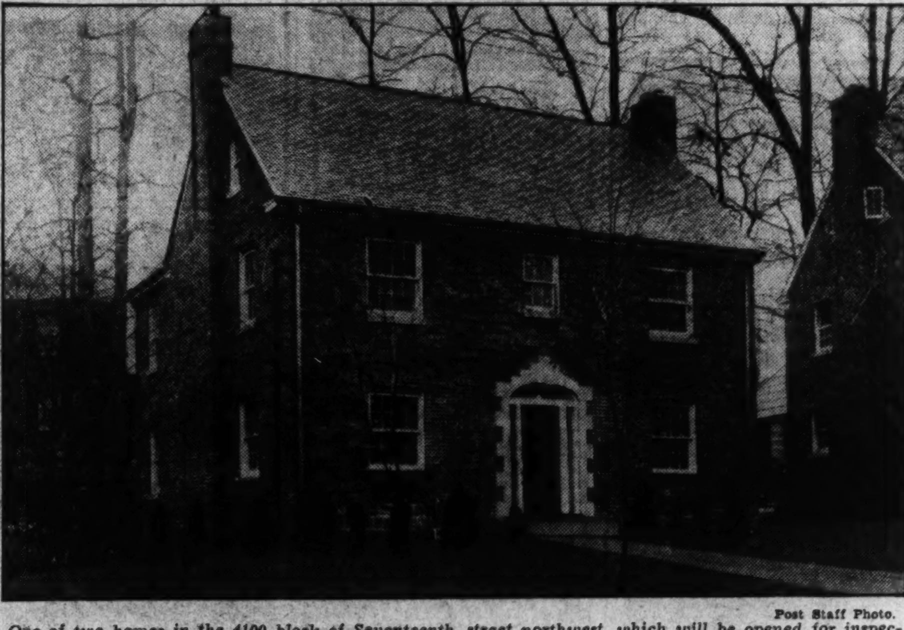
New Home Sale by the Beitzell Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6105 Fourteenth street northwest, sold for Washington Builders, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kine through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Seventeenth Street Showing by Brasure Co.



Post Staff Photo.

One of two homes in the 4100 block of Seventeenth street northwest, which will be opened for inspection today by the office of the Brasure Co.

Easy to Modernize Old-Fashion Homes

Much can be done to modernize an old house without making structural changes. Floors can be refinished or recovered; walls can be patched and painted or papered, or, in places like bathrooms and kitchens, new wall coverings can be installed; heating and plumbing equipment can be replaced; new electric outlets can be installed; the exterior can be repainted or even recovered, and a new roof covering can be laid.

In addition, slight changes can be made in the architectural appearance; wide overhanging eaves can be cut back and trimmed tight; jigsaw porches can be removed or replaced by porches of simple design; chimney tops can be simplified; grading around the house can be raised to give the house a lower appearance, and proper planting can be done to make the house hug the ground.

Such work can be done with funds obtained from private institutions under the terms of the FHA.

"Murco" Over Washington

Get behind Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week . . . use "MURCO" products all over your home. "MURCO" will give you a newer, brighter environment in tune with Spring!

Now . . . as always, "MURCO" is made only from Pure White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil, Pure Turpentine and Japan Dryer . . . the master formula . . . the "MURCO" formula!

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

Expert Advises Chemicals Use For Termites

Ground Nesting Species Are Held Most Responsible for Destruction.

By Lou L. Brown.
President, Terminix Co.

This article is intended to convey to the reader a better understanding of the termite problem, which is of very definite concern to property owners virtually throughout the nation, and to explain in practical and understanding terms why certain methods afford protection and others are unworthy of consideration.

In order to understand the difference, it is necessary to undertsand something of the habits of termites.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the economic importance of termites. Surely that phase is well-recognized by every informed reader. Nor is it our purpose to discuss the life habits of termites from an entomological standpoint.

The group of termites responsible for more than 95 per cent of the damage being done to structures today and about which we are principally concerned are subterranean or ground-nesting termites. Publicity given the problem presented by these insects has also connected the solving of it with such terms as "eradication," "extermination" and "insulation."

It is readily apparent then that hidden insects attacking hidden areas (we know termites cleverly conceal their damage) present a problem which the term "eradicate" and "exterminate" hardly seem possible to solve. Eradication, extermination and control are impossible and do not solve the termite problem; but insulation and immunization are possible and do solve the problem.

The insulation and immunization of a building against termites are comparable to the installation of a roof over a house or the installation of fly screens in all windows and doors. The roof does not affect the weather, but protects from the elements. The screens do not attempt the impossibility of wiping out the innumerable numbers of pesky flies, but prevent or insulate against their entry.

In order to serve their intended purposes, the roof and the screening systems must be complete. Before the house or building is constructed, plans adopted to use preserved timbers, together with sensible precautions such as ample ventilation, clean-up of debris and ample ground clearance of wood members are both comparatively inexpensive and of recognized value in protecting the structure from subterranean termites.

To keep the structure away from termites the solution is complete chemical insulation. The following very definite requirements should be insisted upon in the employment of this method:

1. A chemical of proven effectiveness containing a permanent toxicant, harmless to humans but strangely toxic to termites, and safe to apply.

2. Thorough and complete application by trained and competent termite insulation experts using modern, efficient equipment specifically designed to insulate the structure by chemical block and chemical impregnation.

3. Work performed under rigidly bound contract providing for regular reinspections and any necessary retreatments without further charge for a period of watchfulness of at least five years.

4. The guarantee of performance of that contract by the application contractor, participated in by the manufacturer of the chemical, bonded and insured.

The termite problem need not forever plague property owners; but it does behoove us to awaken fully to the situation and to act promptly in the light of informed judgment. Thorough inspection by competent and reliable experts is available without cost. This inspection service includes the submission of proposals for consideration without obligation covering insulating costs where found necessary. The foregoing four requirements can be and are being met with in this vicinity where termites are a problem. Our principal concern is, or most certainly should be, to investigate carefully and then to recognize physical limitations and correctly think in terms of "insulation" and "immunization," not in terms of "eradication" or "control."

'Spot" or surface treatments are ineffective. Only by scientific insulation can permanent immunization of the building be attained.

STUDIO COUCH $18.95
REG. $29.50 VALUE BUY ONE SAVE HERE
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
622 E. ST. N.W.

'Dragon's Blood' Replaced.

"Dragon's Blood," a deep red resin obtained from rattan cane palm trees in eastern Asia was used until recently for coloring lacquers and varnishes. Now it has been replaced by coal tar dyes.

the name behind the PAINT is your GUARANTEE

REILLY GOLD LABEL PRODUCTS PAINTS VARNISHES GLAZING-GLASS MIRRORS

When we say HUGH REILLY to the professional house painter, it means one thing to him, high quality. HUGH REILLY has earned this enviable position among painters because of their regular standard of selling the best. Let the name HUGH REILLY stand as your guarantee that you are getting the finest quality paints, including national advertised paints such as Dupont's, Barreled Sunlight, Billings-Chapin, Valentine, Sonneborn, Eagle Lead, Dutch Boy and many others.

1888 1936
HUGH REILLY Co.
100% Owned & Operated by HUGH REILLY FAMILY
PAINTS 1334 NEW YORK Ave. NATIONAL 1703 GLASS

Children Play in Glass Wool

This is not an unseasonable picture, for the happy children are not playing in snow but in a glass wool that can be woven into wearing apparel or used as house insulation.

Spring Cleanup Drive for City Set Tomorrow

Commissioners and Refuse Division to Launch Street Campaign.

Washington is now being given a thorough cleaning, under plans announced by the Commissioners and the city refuse division.

Reacting to numerous complaints of dirty conditions in streets and alleys, officials promise a concerted drive for a cleaner city and have moved on several fronts to carry out this purpose.

The Commissioners also formally proclaimed next week as clean-up week, and called on all residents to rid yards and vacant lots of trash and to repair and modernize their homes.

"Spring is generally accepted," said the proclamation, "as the time to clean up and renovize homes and private buildings and grounds." The Commissioners also pointed out that a general cleanup would do much to stimulate employment.

As a result of the drive, the Capital should look its best for visitors and several months' accumulation of dirt will be removed.

Steps in Campaign.

Main steps in the campaign are:

1. Designation by the Commissioners of 13 days, beginning April 5, as a period for special effort to eradicate dirty, insanitary and unsightly conditions on public and private property.

2. Concentrated street-cleaning by all men and equipment of the city refuse division.

3. Strict enforcement by police of ordinance governing the discard of refuse and littering of streets.

During the first week of the especially designated cleanup period the responsibility was chiefly with the Street Cleaning Department. During the period, April 13-18, it will be with householders or other property owners.

LUMBER FOR REPAIRS
Any size order—one board or a thousand—we deliver free of charge. Lumber cut to size. Bring your lumber problems to our experts.
FREE DELIVERY
J. FRANK KELLY
Lumber & Millwork
2121 Ga. Ave.
NOrth 1341

Dried Lumber Prevents House From 'Settling'

Green Material Is Likely to Cause Warping and Cracking of Floors.

The lumber used under the floors or for the framework of your home is a matter of importance. This lumber has as much or more to do with the "settling" of the house than the foundation itself.

If so-called green, or wet lumber is used, one may expect trouble. As this lumber gradually drys out, the moisture is absorbed by the floors, walls, base-boards, etc.

This is undesirable for two reasons. First, the drying out of the green lumber causes it to shrink and warp. Sagging floors, cracks under the baseboard and in the plaster are the result.

Secondly, the dry lumber used in your home, such as the flooring, absorbs the moisture from the green lumber. The finest oak flooring, laid over green lumber, will crack and warp as moisture is absorbed.

The Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md., recommends that only dry lumber be used. Since this lumber is kiln-dried and perfectly seasoned, it will never shrink or warp. Neither will it absorb moisture.

For Lighting Fixtures
See Catlin's
Our entire Second Floor is a display room of lighting fixtures, many our own creation. Modernize your home with modern fixtures, the cost is nominal.
Catlin's NAtional 0992
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Venetian Blinds
LET US BUDGET THE COST
Equip your home with modern and decorative Columbia Residential type. Venetian Blinds and save the cost of awnings, draperies, etc. Prices are surprisingly low.
Perfect Facilities for Renovating Venetian Blinds
The SHADE Shop
Dist. 3324-3325 W. STOKES SAMMONS 830 13th St. N.W.

SUMMER IS COMING
The insulation is forced from the truck through the hose into the house. No dust—no dirt—no annoyance.
THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN INSULATED WITH RED TOP INSULATING WOOL
The bedrooms will be much cooler this Summer. The entire house will be warmer next Winter. Fuel savings will pay for the cost of insulation. This has been proved! Red Top Insulating Wool is the most scientific and effective insulation ever developed for the home. Let our representative show you samples of this material, explain its many advantages, and give you an estimate and our easy payment plan for insulating your home.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Ave., N.W. MEtropolitan 4840

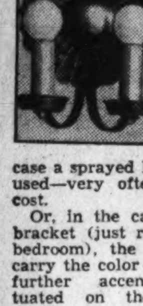
Light Fixtures Add to Charm Of Room Motif

New Bulbs and Designs Can Be Had to Fit Into Almost Any Scheme.

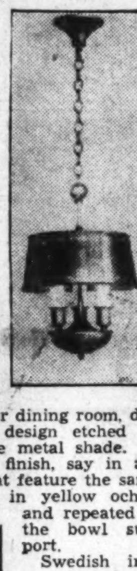
Electricity is very inexpensive in Washington and its uses are numerous. It performs many tasks in thousands of homes every day. Of course, one of its major functions is to provide adequate light. But every year more and more people are conscious of the importance of fixtures, not only as a convenient source of illumination, but also as an important item in the decorative scheme for their homes.

As a result manufacturers are increasingly active in designing lighting units which will provide sufficient light suitable for the many and varied occupations and activities of the homes and which will also harmonize effectively with the room ensemble. Harmony can be brought about very easily largely through the finish of fixtures themselves; but also through the right choice of bulbs, the design of which has been improved greatly in shape, in coloration and in the treatment of the glass itself.

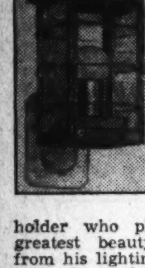
For example, suppose you feel that the pine-tree bracket illustrated (which, by the way, will add a lot to the appearance of the recreation room) is just the size and shape you need. Well, it can be had in brass or bronze or wrought iron; in fact, in any of the common or unusual metallic finishes. But perhaps you want this fixture to emphasize a special color note. In that case a sprayed lacquer finish can be used—very often at no additional cost.



Or, in the case of the two-light bracket (just right for a living or bedroom), the reflector vanes can carry the color note, which may be further accentuated on the candle bases and their supports. The convex metal center of the reflector, if kept shining, will then add a contrasting sparkle and brilliance. The newly created twisted candle flame lamps (made to fit the standard socket) add a definitely authentic touch when substituted for the round bulb.



As shown, the pendant three-unit light, designed especially for a dinette or dining room, displays a simple design etched on the green bronze metal shade. A sprayed lacquer finish, say in antique ivory, might feature the same design stenciled in yellow ochre, and repeated in the bowl support.



Swedish iron or weathered copper is ideal for the exterior piece, an illustration of which is reproduced. Twin fixtures of this type on either side of a colonial doorway are very good indeed — and in this shape, unusual enough to be distinctive.

The householder who plans to derive the greatest beauty and convenience from his lighting installation might well plan to have an abundance of floor plugs in every room. These can be arranged in several circuits individually controlled by a central switch. The use of switches avoids stumbling into a dark or dimly lit room to turn on your favorite floor lamp.

(The Washington Post will supply further information concerning any of the lighting fixtures illustrated. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 323.)

Powder Room Asset To Many Hostesses

A powder room is an asset to the hostess who entertains frequently, as well as a convenience to her guests. It saves the trouble of walking upstairs, and perhaps through a bedroom, when the guest wants to repair her make-up.

A small, little-used room or a good-sized closet can be converted to this use with funds obtained from a private financial institution which is insured by the Federal Housing Administration under its modernization credit plan.

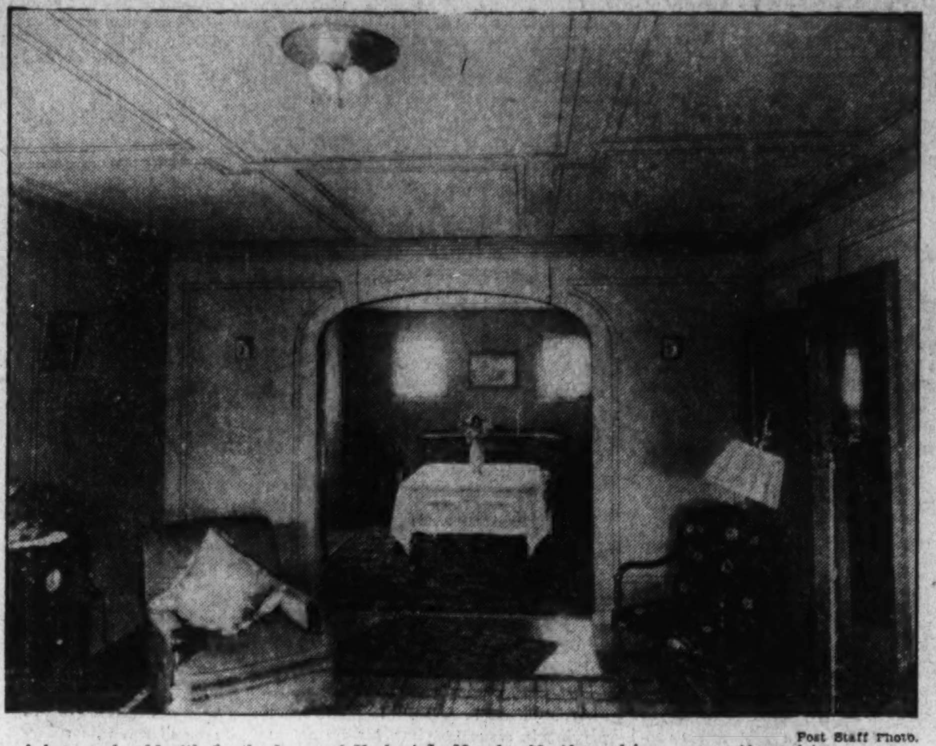
Fire Resistance Gained By Use of Asbestos

The use of a fairly heavy asbestos paper between the subfloor and finish floor will give a considerable amount of fire resistance. A room lined with plaster on metal lath or other fire-resistant material, with asbestos paper under the floor, will hold a fire for many minutes without allowing it to spead to other parts of the building. An efficient fire department should be at the door in plenty of time to extinguish the fire before it gets out of the room in which it started.

1936 Best Trade Year For Georgia District

Heavy buying by farmers and a widespread increase in all lines of trade point 1936 as probably the best year in the past seven years for the Cairo district of Georgia, according to the Atlanta Journal. Farm improvements, the Journal says, are being made on a large scale. The Journal also reports a substantial increase in property transfers.

A Picture Showing Magic in an Attic



Post Staff Photo.

A bare and cold attic in the home of Herbert L. Mundy, 98 Alexandria avenue, Alexandria, was converted into cozy living quarters and the entire house made warmer in winter and cooler in summer by the use of insulating boards. Special tools were used to obtain the above effects. The work was installed by the Brickford Co., material dealers and contractors, with a two-fold idea—insulating the house and creating more living space at a minimum cost.

A Boss & Phelps' Transaction

NATIONAL CAPITOL CLEANERS & DYERS
Coming!
BLOSSOM MARKET

Post Staff Photo.

Premises 4936 Wisconsin avenue northwest, a store with an apartment above, sold for Samuel Val to V. and A. Ettare. The store has just been leased to Samuel R. Amato for a grocery and meat market. Both transactions were handled through Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Plumbing Vital In Present-Day Home Building

Modern Piping, Fixtures Necessary; Wide Variety in Equipment Shown.

Plumbing in the present-day house is as important and necessary as the floor or walls. No house can be considered to meet the requirements of modern living standards that does not include a kitchen sink, a complete bathroom, and an adequate supply of hot water. The piping for these fixtures should be as carefully studied and specified as any other part of the house.

The location of the main soil stack should be shown on the plans and a wall thickness provided sufficient to contain it. A 4-inch soil line that is needed where a toilet is installed cannot be contained in a wall made of 4-inch studs. Unless a wall with 6-inch studs is provided, the soil line must be boxed in either with wood or with lath and plaster. This makes a break in the wall that in many cases could have been avoided by proper planning. Sometimes this box can be placed in a closet where it is not objectionable.

Many metals are now used for water piping, and the proper one to be installed frequently will be determined by the chemical composition of the water. The best piping possible within the budget should be installed, as replacement of piping is usually an expensive and difficult operation and requires tearing out sections of walls and floors.

Bathroom and kitchen fixtures come in infinite variety and have been improved greatly in design and usefulness. A combination sink and laundry tray for the kitchen, or, where a separate laundry room exists, an all-metal sink and drain board; lavatories with high backs to protect the walls and raise the faucets high enough above the basin to be well out of the way and with enough flat area to set down a brush or jar without having it slide into the water; medicine cupboards set below the lavatory; tubs with integral seats; toilets with low tanks, etc., give the home builder a wide choice.

Homes to Be Built On 1,000-Acre Site

Houston, Tex.—A mortgage loan broker has plans under way for the development of 1,000 acres just outside the city limits. Each homesite will consist of not less than one and one-half acres, and the houses which will have four or five rooms, will range from $2,750 to $3,250.

Construction will be started as soon as the Federal Housing Administration approves plans for the project. The houses will be sold under the insured single mortgage system.

The subdivision is planned to attract office workers, craftsmen and industrial workers. The owners feel that an industrial worker on a 36-hour week basis will have plenty of time to devote to the development of such a safe.

New Process Checks Paint From Peeling

'Controlled Penetration' of Oil Content Said to Effect Big Saving.

Making public the results of recent experiments in the field of paint chemistry for the first time, Dr. J. S. Long, prominent research technician and formerly professor of chemistry at Lehigh University, has announced the development of a new method of processing oils which go into the manufacture of ordinary house paints.

The new process is said to give paint an unusual resistance to conditions which serve to bring about checking, cracking, peeling and fading of ordinary paint products.

The new paint, development of which was not made known until the recent completion of comprehensive tests, is characterized by what is called "controlled penetration" of its oil content.

"For many years," Dr. Long declared, "we have sought a method of controlling the extent of oil penetration into the surface upon which paint is applied. In order for a paint to have good weathering characteristics, a certain amount of oil in the paint must penetrate into the grain of the wood to give it good adhesive qualities, while enough oil should remain in the surface paint to protect from conditions of extreme drynes, moisture, heat or cold.

"The trouble has always been that if we used an oil with good penetrating qualities the surface of the paint would have inferior resistance to weathering, while if a nonpenetrating oil were used the wood surface would not be properly protected and the under coat would not have good adhesive qualities," Dr. Long pointed out.

Another advantage claimed for the new paint is that two coats of it suffice where formerly three coats were needed.

Zeolite Water Softener Finds Favor in Homes

Trouble-Free Operation of Equipment Is Tribute to Manufacturer.

The recent exposition of man's mastery of manufacturing weather and sunshine proves unquestionably that these phenomena are, in the opinion of scientists, extremely necessary and vital to human existence, but until recent years little has been done with the one element that is the mainspring of human existence — water — the fluid that next to air makes living a physical possibility.

Even in the days of our ancestors, water in certain localities was known as a "troublesome blessing," and it was not until the dawn of the twentieth century that the possibility of changing the character of water to make it more agreeable to use became known to science.

The Zeolite Water Softener was introduced into the United States about 20 years ago, and although more than 200,000 installations have been made in homes it is found that many peculiar misconceptions of the real purpose of water softening still persist.

Permutit water softening equipment consists of two tanks, varying in diameter and height according to the needs of the individual home. One of these tanks contains a mineral known as zeolite. The name zeolite means "boiling stone" and it was first applied by a Swedish geologist to a certain class of minerals. Later it was found that zeolite had the peculiar property of extracting the lime, iron and magnesium bases from water and holding onto them much as a magnet retains steel filings.

In order to rid the mineral of these accumulated hardness bases, it was flushed with a solution of common salt. Thus the hardness elements together with any excess of salt are washed into a convenient drain. The salt used for this flushing operation is contained in the second tank, which is large enough to store sufficient salt for eight or nine flushings, or "regeneration," as it is called in the water softening industry.

Many Washington homes have been using Permutit water conditioning equipment since the early 1920's and the continuous, trouble-free operation of the equipment is an enduring testimonial to the manufacturers of the equipment. The Permutit Co., whose local distributor, Water Softeners, Inc., is located at 1012 Seventeenth street northwest.

The fact that water, like air, needs conditioning is becoming daily more apparent to Washingtonians. The many advantages of having a pure, soft, filtered water in the home makes its appeal to every home owner. Whether you are satisfied with your present home location, or are buying or building a new home, it would be well to investigate Permutit water conditioning equipment.

84,000 New Building And Loan Accounts

Building and loan associations recorded 84,000 new accounts in January, 1936, compared with 50,000 during January, 1935, according to L. W. Pellett, president of the United States Building & Loan League. Pellett describes this as one of the more forceful indications that times have definitely changed for the better.

Watertightness All Depends on the Bricks

The watertightness of a brick wall depends on the type of brick used, the mixture of the mortar, and the workmanship. The last item is by far the most important. Good bricks and good mortar will fail miserably unless skillfully used, but a careful and experienced bricklayer can do wonders with even inferior materials. Bricks that are slightly absorbent and a mortar that has the proper proportions of ingredients can be made into an excellent wall that will give reasonable watertightness.

Venetian Blind Uses Growing In Washington

Local Business Man Cites Reasons for Treatment's Popularity Here.

Homemakers of Washington, a survey shows, are taking a greater interest in Venetian Blinds, according to Stoke Sammons, of the Shade Shop.

This type of window treatment is certainly in line with good decorative practice as it lends an air of smartness and charm to the most ordinary window," Mr. Sammons says.

"Now, if one were to make a study of Venetian blinds, going around to see all the varied types of windows where they are in use, a lot of surprising things would be learned about them.

For example, there scarcely seem to be any sort of surroundings in which they aren't at home. In palatial homes done by expensive decorators, in the offices of businessmen, in clubs and hotels, in modernistic apartments and refined, modest homes, anywhere, in short. Venetian blinds not only bring comfort and convenience but gracious dignity which is their greatest charm."

"There is one thing to remember as you fit them into your rooms. That is that the blinds themselves have a decorative beauty. Don't try too hard to gild the lily. You may have them installed without curtains or drapes. But whatever you do, keep the scheme simple, striving to complement the soft colors and delicate play of light and shadow which they bring. Don't overwhelm it."

"The growing popularity of Venetian blinds is due to their inevitable style of "rightness,' Sammons pointed out. "Windows, the only part of the home which reveal the character of the dweller to passers-by, also are the most revealing part of the room within. Combine style with the practical side of the picture, such as modulation of daylight, regulation of ventilation and insurance of privacy and you have the outstanding reasons why Venetian blinds are fast becoming so popular."

Reilly Offering Easy Payment Paint Contract

Company Announces Plan for D. C. Home Owners Without Cash.

The outstanding current development in the paint industry is the establishment of a deferred payment painting plan which makes paint easier to buy and easier to pay for than ever before in Washington history.

This new method, which is already available through the Hugh Reilly Co., enables the home owner to "paint now and pay monthly out of his income," in a way very similar to the purchase of an automobile, electric refrigerator, or radio, without having to pay cash, or to make inconveniently large payments.

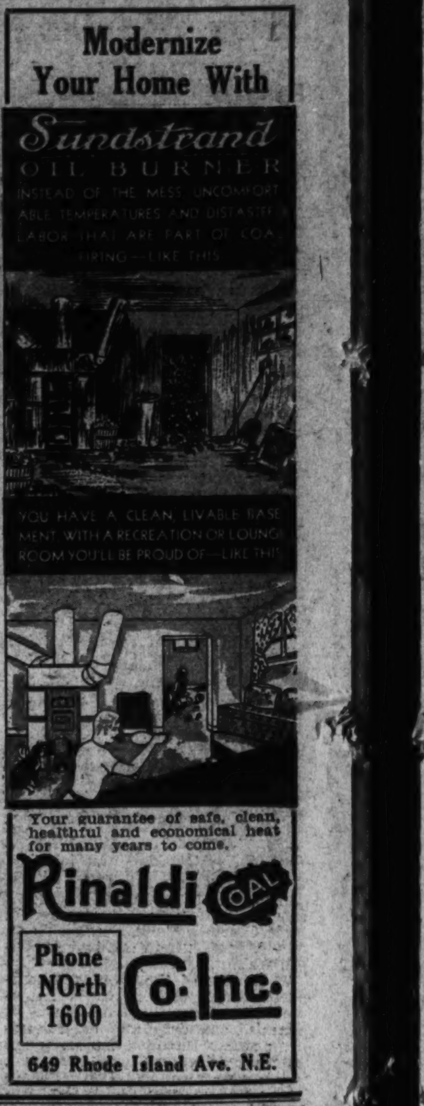
Now the home owner does not have to concern himself about the finance companies, for the Hugh Reilly Co. will attend to all financing arrangements and he will get his painting job done under the regular FHA low rate of interest, without any running around, fuss or bother. You don't pay one cent until the job has been satisfactorly completed. No mortgages, no down payment, only small monthly payments.

Every new home has to be painted as a matter of course, but after it is painted, it has to be kept painted for the preservation of its value.

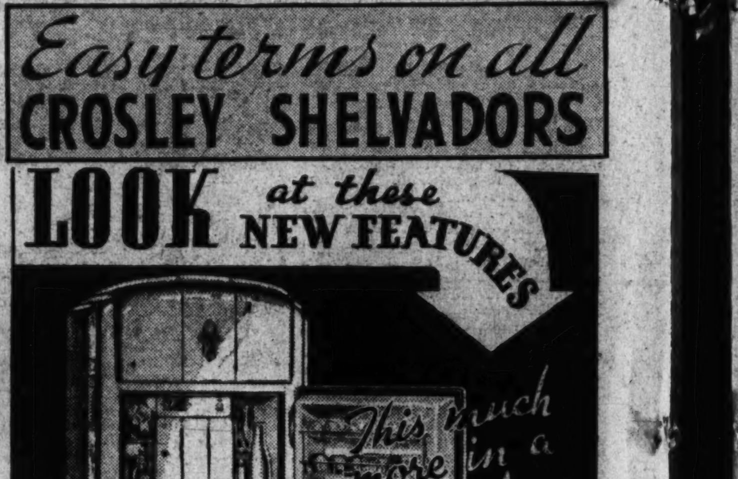
If a rented property, it has to be kept properly painted in order to maintain and enhance its desirability and rental value. Existing homes, which require proper painting and attention for their protection, are fundamental assets of American home owners.

In 1929, it was estimated that only about 25 per cent of the homes were properly painted and during the depression, it developed that about 90 per cent of American homes became neglected from the standpoint of paint protection.

It is believed that the new monthly payment painting plan will be a long step in enabling District of Columbia home owners to make up promptly for the neglect of painting for which the lack of ready finances may have been responsible.


Modernize Your Home With
Sundstrand OIL BURNER
INSTEAD OF THE MESS, UNCOMFORTABLE TEMPERATURES AND DISTASTEFUL LABOR THAT ARE PART OF COAL FIRING—LIKE THIS
YOU HAVE A CLEAN, LIVABLE BASEMENT WITH A RECREATION OR LOUNGE ROOM YOU'LL BE PROUD OF—LIKE THIS
Your guarantee of safe, clean, healthful and economical heat for many years to come.
Rinaldi COAL Co. Inc.
Phone NOrth 1600
649 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

BRICKFORD COMPANY
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Painting Service
RE-ROOF NOW
BIRD'S OR BARRETT'S
CURL-PROOF · BLOW-PROOF
FIRE RESISTING ROOFING
Average Size Two-Story House as low as $115 (Main Roof Only)
Average Size Bungalow as low as $170
Wallpapering—Hardwood Floors—Heating—Insulating
Attic Remodeling—Recreation Rooms
Terms as Low as $5.00 Per Month Starting in May
NO CASH REQUIRED
Complete Home Modernizing Service and Supplies
2039 K St. N.W. West 0500


Easy terms on all CROSLEY SHELVADORS
LOOK at these NEW FEATURES
This much more in a Shelvador
Model Illustrated $154.95
"The World's Most Beautiful Refrigerator." Breath-taking beauty! Convenience such as only Shelvador can offer! An array of new features! World-leading value! A model for every purse and purpose. Come in—look them over.
TERMS Arranged to Suit You at—
MANHATTAN AUTO and RADIO CO.
1706 Seventh Street N. W.

EISINGER
MILL AND LUMBER COMPANY
Turn Left at Sign—6800 Block Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2400
Prospective Home Owners and Contractors
We Recommend That You Insist Upon
Dry Lumber for all building purposes
KILN dried, seasoned lumber is the best investment from every angle. The finest oak flooring, when laid on a green lumber foundation will eventually sag, warp or crack. Green lumber is also the chief cause of sagging or cracked baseboards, plaster, etc.
Let us give you an estimate. For the average home the additional cost will not be more than approximately $15.00, while the eventual savings and satisfaction will be worth many times this amount.

Don't Say "DON'T" to your Children
COVER YOUR WALLS WITH Lucas DURAFILM "LIQUID PORCELAIN" that washes with soap and water.
"Don't touch the walls!"—"Don't splash in the bathroom!"—There are already too many don'ts for your children—and yourselves. The soil-proof, semi-gloss, ready-mixed, easy-flow, beautiful pastel-colored, thorough-hiding, inexpensive LUCAS discovery that you can scratch matches on . . and wash clean as easily as porcelain
Lucas FULL QUART 85c
J. F. CAMPBELL HARDWARE
1300 Good Hope Road S. E.

THE Oil Burner CHOICE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
Marr OIL BURNER
DISTRIBUTED BY Westinghouse ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY
Sold by LOUGHBOROUGH Oil Company
1703 L STREET N.W. NATIONAL 2616
Showroom Open Evenings

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED
Shingles that can't curl up and blow away—keeps its color and freshness. Pay as little as $5 monthly. On FHA terms. We do not sub-contract. All work done by our own experts.
NO MONEY DOWN
FREE WITH EACH NEW ROOF WINDSTORM INSURANCE POLICY
Papering Roofing Porch Inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Gutters Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

We REPAIR RENOVATE REPAINT
A New Service for Washington
VENETIAN BLINDS
It's simple, now, to change the color scheme of your Venetian Blinds. We're equipped to repaint, repair and clean both slats and tapes. And 25 years' experience in papering, painting and redecorating has trained us to top-notch efficiency for this new and much-needed service.
Estimate Given Without Obligation
Also Painting, Papering and Redecorating
Jaffe NEW YORK DECORATING CO. INC.
911 Thirteenth St. Telephone MEtro. 2460

More Cabinets Make Kitchen More Modern

Tendency to Utilize All Available Wall Space Adds to Convenience.

The more cabinets, shelves and working counters, the more modern the kitchen. Accordingly, the more convenient, attractive and satisfactory it is in every way.

There is a tendency today to utilize all available wall space in the kitchen, and to arrange working centers systematically. Counters are carefully located and assigned to specialized uses. Cabinets store articles at the identical locations where they are to be used. Everything is compact, handy. This trend doubtless had its inception in the recent popularity of smaller kitchens, and the modern idea of saving the housewife steps and energy.

Storage and counter spaces are grouped in relation to the three main fixtures in the kitchen—sink, stove and refrigerator—which should be so placed as to give maximum convenience.

The sink should be equipped with two drainboards, or counters acting as drainboards. The space beneath might accommodate cleansers, soaps, pails, brushes, etc., for cleaning purposes, while the dish-washing soaps and brushes can be provided for by a small shallow cabinet just above the sink if no window interferes. On each side of the sink should be a wall cabinet, within easy reach of the sink, for dishes and certain foods.

Utensils and implements can be hung on the sides of these cabinets. There might be bins below for potatoes and similar vegetables and utensils. A counter should divide wall cabinets from the base cabinets below.

The stove should have near it a special counter for food preparation and to receive hot pans, and at the refrigerator there should be a counter for placing articles momentarily. Articles infrequently used may be stored in a cabinet above the refrigerator.

Counter space near the rear entrance to the kitchen is advisable for delivery purposes. The cabinets incidental to the counters provide storage space for articles at the locations where they are to be used.

Other items might include a built-in planning desk, linen cabinet, hamper for soiled linen, hopper for a built-in incinerator, and projecting towel rods near the sink or over a radiator for drying dish towels. Care should be taken that sufficiently wide passageways are left, especially at doors.

Cabinets may be bought ready-made and permanently attached to the floor and walls, or they may be made to order and built in by a carpenter. In either case, they are eligible for financing under the terms of the national housing act.

Correct Wall, Ceiling Colors In Home Urged

Surprising transformations of dark, uninviting home interiors, stores, shops, factories and warehouses can be made with proper wall and ceiling colors.

Such transformations frequently prove good investments. Relief from eye-strain and the improved disposition of the people who have to live and work in such surroundings result. When the room is finished in a light reflecting color, the atmosphere becomes bright and cheerful, and the additional light relieves the eye-strain caused by poor visibility. If a room is insufficiently lighted, the possibility of paint and wallpaper colors, as well as other means of illumination should be investigated.

Several colors can increase the volume of light in a room. They also aid materially in dissipating or softening shadows through their reflecting qualities.

There is a wide variation in the effectiveness of wall and ceiling surfaces light reflectors. Color is the first factor, cleanliness the second, and texture the third.

White is far ahead of all other colors in reflecting value in all lighting tests, while other colors vary. One scientific measurement rates magnesium oxide, which is not a paint pigment, at 98 per cent and the other colors as follows:

White, 84 per cent; cream, 68.8 per cent; ivory, 66.7 per cent; light pink, 66.5 per cent; yellow, 57 per cent; flesh, 51.6 per cent; buff, 51.5 per cent; light gray, 51.5 per cent; light green, 45.2 per cent; aluminum gray, 41 per cent; light blue, 36.4 per cent; sage green, 36.3 per cent; dark red, 13.8 per cent; dark green, 9.2 per cent; dark blue, 8.4 per cent.

One item which may be surprising to those who have not studied the light-reflecting values of paints is that aluminum is rated below both green and gray.

Another method of measurement shows that white is far in the lead, with yellow, pink, green and gray following in the order named. In this series of tests, white rates 67 per cent more efficient than yellow, 78 per cent more efficient than green and 89 per cent more efficient than gray. Metallic paints rate between gray and green. Black paint is rated close to zero in its reflecting qualities.

Honolulu Seeks 'Main Street Modernization'

Honolulu, T. H.—As a part of a "Modernize Main Street" program, under way here under sponsorship of the American Security Bank, efforts are being made to have all telephone poles removed and telephone and electric-light wires laid underground. All property owners and tenants are being urged to work together toward painting and modernizing all store fronts that need repairs.

Subdivision Specialist
Landscaping Drainage
F. T. CUMMINGS
Engineer and Surveyor
2800 13th Street N.W.
Phone COlumbia 9780

Walbridge Place Sale by Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

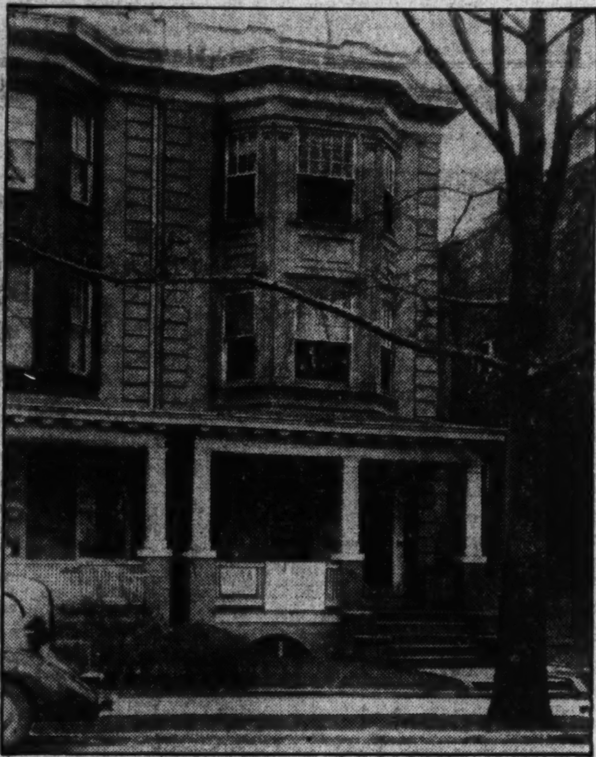
Home at 3169 Walbridge place northwest, sold for Brown Bros. to Harry and Bertha Katz through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

A Cooley Bros. Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Handsome, semi-detached corner house at 2343 Fortieth street northwest, being presented by Cooley Bros., the builders. It is open for inspection today and daily.

Sale by Walter A. Brown



Post Staff Photo.

The above valuable business property at 2645 Connecticut avenue was sold by the office of Walter A. Brown to an out-of-town investor, who will build either stores and apartments there or erect one-story stores to suit tenants. Mr. Brown's office is the exclusive rental agents.

Playroom Held Practical Use For Odd Space

Welfare Authorities Urge One in Each Home for Health's Sake.

When renovating or building a new home, one of the most sensible uses for waste space in the basement, attic, or other portion of the house is to install a sanitary playroom, according to welfare authorities.

A playroom can be inexpensively built in practically any home where space is available. Nothing gives more pleasure than planning for the comfort, joy, well-being, health, and eduaction of children.

It is important, of course, that the space allotted for the playroom be dry, comfortably heated, well ventilated, properly ligthed, and have windows for the entrance of the health-giving rays of the sun.

The finish of the room and its furnishings are the most important from the children's standpoint. Sometimes it is possible to install a fireplace for added warmth, cheer, and comfort. There should be built-in book shelves where books suitable for children of various ages may be kept. Then seats may be built under the windows on both sides of the fireplace. They may have drawers under the seat, or the seat may be so constructed that the top may swing upward on hinges, thereby providing space beneath the seat for use in storing toys and equipment.

Wall decorations should be chosen with great care. The color scheme should be bright and cheery. Pictured wallpapers are available.

A blackboard of suitable size should be available on a well-lighted wall space. On another wall space may be painted the alphabet and numerals, or the letters and numerals may be on blocks which can be removed and inserted in slides. Some space may be devoted to a large wall map of the United States, or the State in which the child lives.

The floor should be warm and smooth so that the children can play on it. It may be outlined in paint in different places for playing games, such as sand-bag, hop-scotch, and the like.

Loans for modernizing a portion of a home into a children's playroom are available through private financial institutions approved by and cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration, which is insuring such loans under the national housing act.

Material Orders Swamp Dealers in Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark.—Material dealers and lumber and brick plants report to the Federal Housing Administration office that they have just about all the business they can handle. One lumber company reports that it has been shipping an average of 60 carloads of finished lumber a week and that orders on file for immediate filling will take at least 30 days to complete.

Space Economy Rules Kitchen Modernizing

Credit Plan Enables Many to Remodel Culinary Domain.

Modernization of the kitchen has proved in hundreds of instances to more than justify the expenditure.

Since the beginning of the operation of the Modernization Credit Plan hundreds of American families have taken advantage of the credit made possible by the plan for remodeling and improving kitchens. The general trend has been toward an economy of space in an effort to minimize the time required to prepare a meal as well as to save as many steps for the housewife as possible. At the same time the Modernization Credit Plan has made it possible for many housewives to replace much of the old and outmoded kitchen equipment now on the market. The conservation of time and energy made posssible in kitchens by the plan has been considered to more than compensate for the cost of such improvements.

Considering the kitchen as a room, improvement possibilities are many. The modern trend has been toward more adequate ventilation and increased window space. Numerous materials have also been developed for ceilings, walls, and floors which give added efficiency to a kitchen as a whole. These materials are either washable, insulating, fireproof, or impervious to dampness. Inclusion of any of these in the kitchen repair project minimizes the problems of cleanliness or discomfort.

There are also new kinds of equipment available on the present-day market which materially add to the convenience and efficiency of a kitchen. In many homes it has been found desirable to install rotary fans placed in a wall so that the hot air and fumes from the kitchen may be rapidly disseminated. Frequently ceiling fans are installed. There has also been a vast improvement in kitchen illumination. In many repair projects owners have found it advisable to completely rewire the room with oulets located at points convenient to electrical appliances.

A wide variety of sinks, ranges, cabinets, shelves and the like are now on the market, which make kitchen duties a pleasure rather than drudgery.

Breakfast Nook Easy To Put in Kitchen

Breakfast nooks save many steps for the housewife and add greatly to home efficiency. Located adjacent to the kitchen, the breakfast nook minimizes effort in preparing the morning meal. It is also found desirable by many families to prepare and serve luncheon in the nook.

A section of a large kitchen may be converted into a nook with little expense. Colorful, built-in bench seats and a cheerful table in any number of color schemes brightens up the home and is decorative as well as utilitarian.

National Housing Act Proves Business Boon

Business transacted by private financial institutions under terms of the National Housing act during the week ending March 28, established a record high for the entire term of the program, according to announcement by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Indicating the upward trend of residential construction, modernization notes and mortgages accepted during the week involved 23,835 transactions, totaling $14,752,451. Modernization notes totaled 22,271 and amounted to $8,432,053, while 1,564 mortgages, totaling $6,320,488, were accepted for insurance, with 32 to 34 per cent of this number being for new construction. Mortgages selected for appraisal were 2,111 and amounted to $8,463,773.

Figures recently released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed a gain of 189.5 per cent in new residential construction permits issued in February, 1936, over the same month last year.

Headquarters
VALSPAR PAINTS AND VARNISHES
John Sawyer
1915-17 Nichols Avenue S.E.
Tel. Lincoln 0269

TERMITES!
(FLYING ANTS)

Widely prevalent in Washington area may be destroying vital parts of your property.
DEMAND
BONDED TERMINIX INSULATION

The Guaranty of Performance made to TERMINIX customers by E. L. Bruce Co., manufacturers of TERMINIX is insured by SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD., of London.

A skilled TERMINIX INSPECTION and a RELIABLE report or estimate without obligation.

Phone POtomac 3925
TERMINIX Co
of Maryland & Washington, Inc.
1707 Connecticut Ave. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

the
BIGGEST
Modern
Gas Range
SALE
of the year!

AT ALL LEADING STORES

The Hecht Co.
Woodward & Lothrop
Kann's
Lansburgh's
The Palais Royal
The Goldenberg Co.
Georges Radio
Edgar Morris Sales Co.
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Bailey Stores
Miller Furniture Co.
F. S. Harris Co.
Capital Range & Heating Co.
Peerless Furniture Co.
R. G. Dunne & Co.
Sun Radio & Service Corp.
B. A. Coe & Co.
Fries, Beall & Sharp Co.
Thompson Furniture Co.
Rudolph & West Co.
James E. Colliflower Co.
Star Radio
Colony Radio Co.
Petworth Hardware Co.
Cameo Furniture Store
Hutchinson Furniture Co., Inc.
Thompson Brothers, Anacostia, D. C.
The Daly-Hopper Co., Inc.
Washington Gas Light Company
Georgetown Gas Light Company

$10 to $20
ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

YOUR OLD STOVE AS DOWN PAYMENT

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

COOK
FASTER
BETTER
CHEAPER
with a
MODERN
GAS
RANGE

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Business Picks Up Momentum On Wide Front

Construction, Steel and Autos Contribute to Advance.

New Yoryk, April 11.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Business activity is continuing to expand sharply over a broad front. Rising trends in the construction, steel and automobile industries are contributing importantly to the current level of production.

"Stimulated by a marked upturn in demand from the automotive trades and well-sustained orders from a wide variety of miscellaneous consumers, steel activity last week was estimated at 64½ per cent of capacity, the highest for any week since June, 1930. The spring peak in steel operations will probably be reached within the next week or two, but activity in the second quarter should be more than 35 per cent above 1935.

Auto Upturn.

"Operations in the automobile trade are receiving widespread attention, as probably no other single industry more clearly reflects the trend of consumer purchasing power and sentiment. The current highly satisfactory rate of both automobile production and sales, therefore, is indicative of the underlying trend of business generally.

"Building statistics for the entire month of March are not yet available, but reseults for the first three weeks are gratifying. Contracts for the period showed a year-to-year increase of close to 66 per cent, with the residential division recording a gain of more than 90 per cent."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture wad tural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 18@18½; Hennery Whites, 19@19½. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large, 21½; brown standards, large, 20½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@19; Roosters, 12@14. Chickens: Plymouth Rock Broilers, 24@26; fryers and roasters, 26@27; Leghorn broilers, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@20. Capons: heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys: hens, 22@25; toms, 17@20

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels. Virginia, Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 75; 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; 3 inches minimum, 1.35; Yorks, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2¾ inches minimum, 90@1.00; Black Twigs, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; 2½ inches minimum, 85@90; 2¾ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 3 inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; Paragons, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 70@75; 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 3 inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3 inches minimum, 1.60@1.65; Golden Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; 2½ inches minimum, 85@90; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; Lowrys, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 60@65; 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; Romes U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 60@65; 2½ inches minimum, 85@90; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 3 inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; Winesaps, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.40@1.50. Boxes: Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy, as to size: Delicious, 1.50@1.90; Staymans, 1.35@1.75; Romes, 1.25@1.85; Golden Delicious, 1.35@1.75; C grade, as to size: Delicious, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 1.25@1.50; Romes, 1.15@1.40; cartons, Virginia, Staymans, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.50; Delicious, U. S. 1s, and fancy, 1.50@1.75; Lowrys, U. S. 1s, and fancy, 1.25@1.65; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.75.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 2.50@3.25.

GRAPES—Argentine, lug boxes, white and black varieties, 2.00@2.25.

TURNIPS—Georgia, crates, 3 dozen, 1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, mostly fair quality and condition, 10@11; poor to ordinary quality and condition low as 8 per pint. Louisiana, 12½@14 per pint.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.25@4.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; No. 2, 2.00@2.50.

Vegetables.

BEETS—Texas, ½ lettuce crates, 1.00@1.25.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 60@65; Homegrown, 3@4 per bunch.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@45.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@65.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.85@2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, ⅜ dozen, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.50; 10 dozen and smaller, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.00@3.25; few higher; poorer low as 2.00. Southern stock: Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. South Carolina, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75; sprouted low as 50. New stock: Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.60@1.65.

PEAS—California, bushel hmapers Telephones, 3.00@3.25; fair quality and condition, 2.75; poorer low as 2.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.65; few 2.75. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.60.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@90; few higher. Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; few higher.

SPINACH—Virginia, 60@75. Texas, 1.00.

TOMATOS—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x7, 3.75@4.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.50@3.00; choice, 2.00@2.50; poorer low as 1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 5.00@5.50; choice, 4.00; plain, 2.50@3.00. Hothouse stock, Indiana, 1.25@1.50 per dozen.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@90.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.75@4.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.50@3.00; bushel hampers, round stringless, 2.00@3.50, according to quality and condition.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 3.00@3.25; yellow crooknecks, 3.50@4.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50@2.75; few higher.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00@1.25; South Carolina, fair to ordinary quality and condition, 65@75; Texas, lettuce crates, domestic round type, 2.00.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates dozen bunches, Colossal, 2.50@3.50; fancy, 1.75@3.00; choice, 1.50@2.50; California, pyramid crates dozen bunches, medium to very large size, 3.50@4.50.

CARROTS—Texas, bunched, half lettuce crates, 1.00@1.25; Western lettuce crates, 2.50@2.75.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores, gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 35; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 34; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tub (92 score), 34; tub (90 score), 33.

MEATS—Beef, 12½@18; veal, 15@17; lamb, 19@20; smoked ham, 26@27; fresh ham, 23@24; pork loin, 23@24; compound, 12¾@13; lard, 12¾@13.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38; sales, 106; receipts, 342; shipments, 118; stock, 34,660.

ROSIN—Firm—sales, 839; receipts, 1,183; shipments, 121; stock, 54,969. Quote: B, 3.25; D, 3.85; E, 4.00; F, 4.35; G, 4.40; H, 4.45; I, 4.47½; K and M, 4.50; N, 4.55; WG, 4.60; WW and X, 4.75.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Thur.
Advances	345	212
Declines	204	488
Unchanged	163	189
Total issues	712	889

Rails lead late rally; volume, 798,280.

Bonds.

Lower; transfers, $6,310,000.

Curb.

Steady; turnover, 230,000.

Commodities.

Wheat strong; cotton, sugar and coffee closed.

Exchange

Quiet, fraincs higher; France, 6.58 3-4 cents; Great Britain, $4.94 1-8.

Aluminum Gains 5¾ on N. Y. Curb

New York, April 11 (AP).—Industrial specialties furnished the curb market with its main source of strength today in a quiet preholiday session. The general run of oils, metals and utilities moved in an extremely narrow range, some gaining minor fractions and others leaning a trifle to the offside. A sizable number ended the session unchanged.

Aluminum Co. furnished the fireworks by bounding up 5¾ points on small sales. The stock had been inactive most of the early part of the week. Wayne Pump was bid up 2½, also on comparatively small orders.

Shares closing unchanged or within a small fraction either way of Thursday's close included City Auto Stamping, Electric Bond and Share, Lake Shore Mines, and Niagara Hudson.

Transfers of 230,000 shares, compared with 367,000 last Saturday.

Crown Cork & Seal Gets Glass Patents

New York, April 11 (AP).—Charles E. McManus, president of Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., in the annual report issued today, said the company has obtained options on glass making patents. This step was taken, it was explained, to round the company's development in the container business.

The report disclosed that Crown Cork will pay $650,000 for all the outstanding stock of the Acme Can Co. of Philadelphia. Of this amount $65,000 had been paid as of March 25. The balance of $858,000 is payable over a period ending October 1, 1936.

RFC Calls for Bids On $5,183,700 Bonds

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has called for bids on 41 issues of securities of municipalities, counties and school districts of 22 States aggregating $5,183,700.

Bids will be opened immediately after noon on Thursday, April 23, at the corporation's offices here.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 11 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Local Stores Continue Gain Over Last Year

Volume for Quarter Is 14 Per Cent Above 1935 Period.

Department store sales here in March were 11.9 per cent higher than in March last year, according to the report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond issued yesterday. For the first three months of this year they were 14 per cent higher than in the first quarter a year ago.

For March sales in the Capital were better than the average for the whole Fifth Reserve District, which were 8 per cent over last year, combined with a first-quarter increase of 10 per cent and a 3 per cent gain over the like period back in 1934. The National average for March was 9 per cent better than March, 1935, and for the quarter also 9 per cent higher than the record in the same three months last year. Today's report covers 55 stores in the Fifth district and 508 in the Nation. Percentage comparisons in leading cities last year and for the first quarter are as follows:

	March, 1936.	Jan.-March, 1936.
Baltimore, Md.	+ 4.4	+ 6.8
Charleston, S. C.	+ 5.3	+ 2.0
Charleston, W. Va.	+ 6.4	+ 8.4
Huntington, W. Va.	— 7.7	+ 3.5
Lynchburg, Va.	+ 8.1	+ 5.7
Norfolk, Va.	+ 5.3	+ 2.3
Richmond, Va.	+ 9.6	+ 9.7
Washington	+11.9	+14.0
Winston-Salem, N. C.	+ 2.0	+ 6.8
Other cities	+ 3.9	+ 8.6
Fifth district, 55 stores	+ 8.0	+10.0
United States, 508 stores	+ 9.0	+ 9.0
State figures:		
Virginia, 11 stores	+ 8.8	+ 8.2
West Virginia, 11 stores	+ .9	+ 7.1
North Carolina, 7 stores	+ 3.6	+10.0
South Carolina, 10 stores	+ 3.7	+ 3.0

Transit Revenues Continue to Gain

New York, April 11.—Revenues of the transit industry for the week ended April 4, 1936, based on telegraphic reports from a representative group of operating companies, recorded continued improvement over last year. Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 105.88 as compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

For the week ended March 28, 1936, the indicator stood at 103.47.

Rock Island Loss.

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. reports for the year ended December 31, 1935, net loss of $15,024,425, after taxes and charges, compared with a net loss of $12,100,691 in 1934.

Square D Exchange.

Square D Co., through its president, F. W. Magin, announced yesterday that arrangements had been made to carry out the plan recently voted by the stockholders and directors calling for the exchange of three shares of class B nonpar value common stock for each share of such stock presently outstanding by the issuance of two additional shares for each share now outstanding. The additional shares will be mailed at once to stockholders of record April 1, 1936.

The class B stock has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange and trading began yesterday.

Rally in Rails and Coppers Counteracts Profit-Taking

Average of 60 Stocks Edges Up to New High Level Since July, 1931; Santa Fe Up 2⅞; Wheat Strong.

By Frank MacMillen,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 11.—A rally in scattered rails, coppers, motors, steels and specialties today more than counteracted profit taking in the brief post-holiday session. The going was a bit slippery during most of the two-hour proceedings, although selective demand was apparent from the start.

On the home stretch Santa Fe again came to the front with a rush that pulled numerous issues in its wake.

Industrial news continued as the principal market stimulus. The foreign situation, while still confusing, did not seem to be a particularly disturbing influence.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged forward .2 of a point to 64.7, another new top for this index since July, 1931. Transfers totaled 798,280 shares.

Copper equities, spurned by the prospective boost in the price of the red metal next Monday, came in for attention in the first hour, while a number of the recent leaders either idled or backed up as much as a point or so in a few instances.

Steels Follow Rails.

The steel and automotive departments were indifferent until the carirers began to point the way to recovery. Buying in both the rails and coppers from London was reported by commission houses with foreign connections. European markets were closed for Easter observances.

A pick-up in traffic and earnings for the Southwestern transportation leader were said to have drawn in speculative and investment buying for this stock as well as several other prominent rail equities.

Expanding automobile sales, steel production, electric power output and retail sales volumes helped to sustain bullish sentiment. At the same time there were those who thought the stock list had not responded as heartily as it might in view of the gist of highly satisfactory industrial developments over the past several weeks.

Dun & Bradstreet found that business this week approached a six-year peak, with Easter demand the principal motivator.

Construction of new homes in March, the F. W. Dodge Corporation estimated, amounted to more than $55,000,000, the best for any month since October, 1931. Steel operations in the Youngstown district were expected to start next week at 80 per cent of capacity, an upturn of four points.

White Motor Rises.

The White Motor Co. statement for 1935 disclosed a loss nearly double that of the preceding year, but President Black observed that the company is currently making a profit for the first time in five years. The stock advanced 1¼ points to 26¼.

Santa Fe closed at a new high for the move, up 2⅞ points at 85¾. American Car & Foundry was ahead 2⅛ at 37⅞. Others on the upside fractionally to a point or so included U. S. Steel at 71⅞, Chrysler at 102½. General Motors at 70, Calumet & Hecla at 12, Anaconda at 38¾, Kennecott at 41⅛, Westinghouse at 102½, Case at 167¼, Union Pacific at 132½, Delaware & Hudson at 49 and N. Y. Central at 40¾. Columbian Carbon was up 4¾ at 134 on a small turnover.

On the losing side were American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sears Roebuck and National Distillers.

Wheat moved up 1⅛ to 1⅞ cents a bushel on the Government's crop forecast, which indicated a lighter yield than earlier unofficial predictions. Corn was ⅛ to ¾ firmer. Bonds were fairly steady and foreign currencies were easy in terms of the dollar.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 11 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.94⅛; cables, 4.94⅛; 60 day bills, 4.93½.

France—Demand, 6.58¾; cables, 6.58¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.92	Czechoslovak.	4.14
Belgium	16.92	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.80
Free	40.25	*Hungary	29.60
Reg. travel	26.75	Rumania	.76
Reg. coml.	21.65	*Argentina	32.95
Holland	67.88	*Brazil	8.59
Norway	24.82	Tokyo	28.90
Sweden	25.48	Shanghai	30.05
Denmark	22.06	Hongkong	32.75
Finland	2.20½	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.59	Montreal in New York	99.50
Spain	13.66	New York in Montreal	100.50
Portugal	4.50		
Greece	.95		
Poland	18.90		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged. Other markets closed.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly steady to weak; cows and bulls strong to 25 lower; heifers steady. Late bulk medium grade steers, 7.75@8.40; good grades, 8.50@8.75; week's top, 9.00; common lots down to 6.75; few heifers, 6.00@8.00; common and medium cows, 5.00@6.00; good, 6.50 and above; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@4.75; bulls, 5.50@7.50; medium grades, 5.75 down; few medium and good lightweight feeder steers, 7.00@8.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Vealers fully steady with last week's close. Good and choice, 10.50 down; common and medium, 6.50@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,250. Market steady with Friday, or steady to 10 higher than last Saturday. Good and choice, 160-210 lbs., 11.45@11.65; top, 11.65; 220-250 lbs., 10.70@11.35; heavies down to 9.90; most 140-160 lbs., 11.40@11.55; 120-140 lbs., 11.15@11.45. Good packing sows, 9.00@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15. Compared with Friday last week, lamb quotations fully steady. Fed wooled lambs, early in the week, 11.25 down; none available late, but quotable up to 11.50 and above; fed clipped lamb salable up to 9.50 and above; most lots, better grade spring lambs, 13.00; few up to 14.00. Slaughter ewes steady at 5.50 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2½ inches minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; few higher; U. S. 1s, 2½ inches minimum, Yorks, 75@90; few higher; Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, 1.25@1.35. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 65@75; few higher, poorer, 40@60. All varieties scalded, 15@35 less.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@4.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 9@11 pint. Louisiana, 24-pint crates, 12@13 pint.

ASPARAGUS—Georgia and South Carolina, dozen bunch crates, green, 1.75@3.50; partly white, 1.50@2.25. California, dozen bunch crates, extra select, 4.50@4.75; select, 4.00@4.25; extra fancy, 3.75@4.00; fancy, 3.25@3.50; loose, 3.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.00@3.00; Black Valentines, 2.50@3.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE — New Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; old, New York, 50-pound sacks, 50@90.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.25@2.75; Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 90@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY — Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.50@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 5.00@5.50; U. S. No. 2, 4.00@4.25.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@4.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 25@65.

PEAS, GREEN—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.25; Florida, bushel hampers, various varieties, 1.50@2.00.

ONIONS—New York, Ohio and Michigan, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65@85; sprouted, 35@50; Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75. Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 1.35@1.40.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75; Ruby Kings, all grades, 25@50 less.

POTATOES—Old, Maine, 100-pound sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 240@2.50; U. S. Commercials, 2.25@2.35; New York, 100-lb. sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.80@2.00; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks round whites and long reds, U. S. No. 1, 1.80@2.00; ungraded, 1.65@1.75. New: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75.

RADISHES — Virginia, bushel baskets red tips, 60@1.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets long reds, 75@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, bushel hampers Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; ungraded, 75@90; White Yams and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75; North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 65@75, few higher.

SPINACH—Bushel basket Savoy, Texas, 60@90; Virginia, 50@65.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers white, wrapped, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@3.50; 6x7, 1.25@2.50.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby current receipts, 19; Southern, 18@18½; white, large, 21, few higher; mediums, 19@19½. Exchange sales—Nearby current receipts, 19; whites, 57 pounds up, offered 21, bid 20.

Receipts—Butter, 35 tubs; eggs, 1,298 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, young Rocks, 24@27; mixed colors, 25@26. Broilers, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 24@26. Leghorns, 23@24. Fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@23; Leghorns, 20@22; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, young Pekings, 23@24; Muscovy, 22@23.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury April 9: Receipts, $15,385,839.21; expenditures, $22,491,245.94; net balance, $2,751,056,301.35. Customs receipts for the month, $10,303,664.31.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1): $3,189,711,494.60; expenditures, $5,528,340,301.56, including $2,519,532,543.43 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,336,628,806.96. Gross debt, $31,438,962,223.13, a decrease of $1,057,483.50 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,190,550,773.43.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,310,000; previous day, $11,007,000; week ago, $7,050,000; year ago, $6,372,000; two years ago, $9,417,000; January 1 to date, $1,217,709,000; year ago, $996,338,000; two years ago, $1,325,853,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	April 11 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
118.4	115.3	76	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	118.4	118	118.4	......	118.2	118.4	2.44
107.28	105.24	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	107.25	107.22	107.25	+ .1	107.22	107.25	2.12
112.27	111	6	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	112.27	112.25	112.25	+ .2	112.23	112.25	2.36
111.4	109	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-56	111.2	111.2	111.2	— .2	111	111.4	2.47
109	107.19	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	108.14	108.14	108.14	— .4	108.16	108.19	1.25
108.10	106.17	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	108.7	108.7	108.7	+ .1	108.5	108.7	2.13
109.8	108	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	109	109	109	......	108.28	108.31	1.48
109.12	108.5	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.29	108.29	108.29	— .1	108.29	108.31	1.48
107.16	105.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.12	107.12	107.12	— .4	107.12	107.14	2.23
105.23	103.24	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	105.20	105.18	105.20	+ .1	105.18	105.20	2.49
105.18	103.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	105.16	105.16	105.16	+ .1	105.13	105.15	2.64
104.29	102.29	3	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104.27	104.24	104.27	+ .1	104.24	104.27	2.46
104.11	102.20	36	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.6	104.5	104.6	+ .2	104.5	104.7	2.67
102	100	32	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	101.29	101.27	101.29	+ .1	101.28	101.29	2.74
102.3	101.7	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	101.31	101.28	101.30	......	101.29	101.30	2.56
103.20	101.20	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.17	103.17	103.17	— .3	103.17	103.21	2.34
103.6	100.26	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103	102.29	103	+ .2	102.31	103	2.59
104.11	102.20	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.4	104.4	104.4	......	104.6	104.9	2.67
102.30	100.17	1	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	102.23	102.23	102.23	— .1	102.23	102.26	2.62
101.28	99.16	8	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	101.22	101.19	101.19	— .2	101.19	101.21	2.25
101.28	99.17	3	Home Own Ln 2¼s, G 1942-44	101.24	101.19	101.24	+ .2	101.23	101.24	1.95

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last.
	A			
21	Alleghany 5 '44	94½	94	94
1	Alleghany 5 '49	89¼	89¼	89¼
20	Allis Chal 4 '45	140½	140	140½
12	Am & For P5 2030	76	76	76
7	AmIGChem 5½ '49	113½	113½	113½
5	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	120½	120½	120½
2	Am T & T 5 '65	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
3	Am WW&E5 '44	103 17-32	103½	103½
54	Anaconda C 4½ '50	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
33	Arm Del 4 '55	98⅛	97¾	98
9	AT&SF 4 '95	114⅛	113¾	114⅛
12	A C Line 1st 4 '52	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
	B			
22	B&O rfg 6 '95	97	96½	96½
15	B&O 1st 5 '48	111¼	110⅝	111¼
16	B&O cvt 4½ '60	73	73	73
6	B&O 4 '48	106	105¾	105¾
20	Beth Stl 4½ '60	105⅞	105½	105⅞
19	Boston & Me 5 '67	84¼	83¼	83¼
15	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	106	105⅞	105⅞
5	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
24	Buf R&P 4½ '57	80⅞	80½	80¾
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
7	Can Pac 4½ '60	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
3	Can Pac 4 perp	91½	91½	91½
11	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	102⅜	102	102
23	Cen Pac 5 '60	98½	98	98½
65	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110	109¼	110
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	97¼	97¼	97¼
17	Chesap Corp 5'47	132	131¼	131¼
7	C&O gen 4½ '92	123	123	123
9	Chi & Alton 3 '49	53¾	53¾	53¾
11	CB&Q gen 4 '58	112	111⅝	111⅝
33	Chic Gt West 4 '59	34	33	34
98	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	22½	21⅞	22½
289	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8	7⅝	8
46	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	13¼	13	13
1	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	9½	9½	9½
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	104	104	104
27	CCC&StL 4½ '77	91⅞	91¼	91⅞
30	Clev UTerm4½ '77C	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
3	Col Indus 5 '34	68¼	68	68
6	Col & So 4½ '80	73¾	73⅜	73⅜
14	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	104	103¾	103¾
13	Colmbia G 5 1961	103⅝	103½	103½
4	Com'l Inv Tr 5½ '49	111	111	111
4	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
16	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	59	59	59
	D			
7	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	86½	86¼	86½
1	Det Ed 5 '52	109	109	109
	E			
9	Erie rf 5 '75	79¼	78¾	79¼
30	Erie gen lien 4 '96	86⅜	86	86¼
	G			
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	81¾	81¼	81½
9	Goodrich 6 '45	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
15	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
2	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	102	102	102
18	GNR7 '36	101 11-32	101 11-32	101 11-32
28	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	101⅞	101½	101½
	H			
4	Hiram Walk 4¼ '45	105	104⅝	105
6	Hous Oil T 5½ '40	102½	102	102
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42¼	42	42¼
7	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	86	85⅝	85⅝
8	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	32¼	32	32
	I			
14	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	77½	77⅛	77⅛
5	ICACSL&NO 5 '63 A	85½	85	85
2	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107½	107½	107½
3	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	94½	94¼	94⅜
6	Int Cement 4 '45	137	136⅝	137
133	Int Hydro El 6 '44	41	38½	39
5	Int Paper 5 '47	93½	93½	93½
22	Int T&T 4½ '52	81	80	81
17	Int T&T deb 5 '55	86	85¼	86

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	104.42	unch.
10 1st rails	86.19	+0.21
10 utilities	106.35	—0.28
10 industrials	106.19	—0.04

Sales		High	Low	Last.
	K			
5	K C P & L 4½ '61	112¾	112¾	112¾
30	K C South 5 '50	86	85¼	85⅞
7	K C Term 4 '60	108½	108½	108½
	L			
10	Lac Gas 5½ '53	70	70	70
17	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	25⅛	25	25
13	Louisa & Ark 5 '69	94¾	94½	94⅝
13	Louis & N 4 '40	109	108½	108½
	M			
5	Manhat Ry 4 '90	64½	64½	64½
12	McKes & R 5½ '50	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
3	Mil E Ry&L 5 '61B	104	104	104
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	40	40	40
31	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
33	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	33	32⅝	33
4	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14½	14¼	14½
17	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	32¾	32½	32¾
	N			
17	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
38	Natl Stl 4 '65	106½	106¼	106½
9	N O P S 5 '55 B	95¾	95½	95¾
95	NYC cvt 6 '44	115	114½	114¾
19	NYC rf 5 2013	94	93¼	94
33	NYC con 4 '98	98	97½	98
47	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	87½	86¾	87½
23	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	84	83⅝	84
1	N Y Edis 6½ '41	107½	107½	107½
5	NY L & W 4 '73 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	34	33¾	34
7	NYNH&H 4½ '67	33	32⅞	33
12	N Y Tel 4½ '39	110½	110⅜	110⅜
2	NY W&B 4½ '46	18⅞	18¼	18⅞
20	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102	102	102
4	Norf & W 4 '96	119⅜	119¼	119⅜
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105	104½	104½
30	Nor Pac 6 2047	111	110¾	111
15	Nor Pac 4 '97	110	110	110
2	Nor States Pw 5 '41	104¼	104¼	104¼
	O			
8	Or-Wash RR&N4'61	108¼	108	108
10	Otis Steel 6 '41	102½	102½	102½
	P			
18	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
1	Pac T&T 5 '37	103	103	103
45	Para Pict 6 '55	88¼	87	87¼
6	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	96⅝	95¼	95¼
10	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106⅝	106½	106½
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	119⅛	119	119
3	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	112	112	112
5	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	108⅛	108	108
27	Pen RR 4½ '70	103	103	103
4	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	110⅜	110¼	110¼
12	Phila Co 5 '67	105⅜	105¼	105¼
10	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	29	28½	29
10	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	53½	53	53⅜
30	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73¼	72⅝	73
5	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	32¾	32⅝	32¾
77	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	126⅛	124⅛	124⅛
	R			
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
21	Republic Steel4½ '61	99¼	99	99
	S			
20	St L S F 4 '50 A	23½	23	23½
7	Seab A L con 6 '45	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
5	Sea-All Fla6 '35A ct	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107	107	107
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	90¼	90¼	90¼
28	So Pac 4½ '69	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
22	South Ry con 5 '94	103⅜	103	103¼
12	South Ry gen 4 '56	63½	62¾	63¼

Sales		High	Low	Last.
16	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	113¾	113	113½
	T			
11	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
96	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103⅜	103	103
5	Third Ave adj 5 '60	36¼	36¼	36¼
	U			
21	Un Pac 4½ '67	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113¾	113½	113¾
15	Unit Drug 5 '53	101½	101¼	101½
147	U S Rub 5 '47	107¼	107	107¼
7	Utah P & L 5 '44	99½	99¼	99¼
16	Util P & L 5½ '47	72	72	72
16	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	68	68	68
	V			
2	Vanadium 5 '41	92	91	92
	W			
3	Walwrth 4 '55	76¾	76¼	76¾
5	Warner Bros 6 '39	95½	95	95
5	West Md 4 '52	100½	100¼	100⅜
2	West Pac 1st 5 '46	38	38	38
2	West Union 6½ '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Western Un 5 '51	106	105⅝	105⅝
1	Western Un 4½ '50	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
26	Western Un 5 '60	107	106⅞	107
10	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
	Y			
3	Youngst S&T 5 '78	105¾	105¾	105¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
30	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	46½	46	46½
5	Akershus 5 '63	100½	100	100
4	Argentine 6 '57 A	100	99¾	99¾
12	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	100	99¾	100
10	Arg sf 6 1960 May	100	100	100
5	Argentine 5½ '62	98¼	97⅞	97⅞
4	Australia 5 '57	105½	105¼	105¼
3	Australia 4½ '56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Austria 7 '57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Belgium 7 '56	108¼	108¼	108¼
4	Bolivia 7 '69	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Brazil 8 '41	32	32	32
1	Brazil 6½ '26-57	25	25	25
1	Brazil 6½ '27-57	26½	26½	26½
1	British 5½ '37	105¾	105¾	105¾
20	British 4 '60-90	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
1	Buen A 6½ '61	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
1	Canada 5 '52	113¼	113¼	113¼
8	Canada 4 '60	107¾	107½	107½
1	Chile 6 '60	14½	14½	14½
6	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	21¼	21	21
12	Cuba 5½ '45	48½	48⅛	48½
5	Denmark 4½ '62	98	98	98
5	French 7 '49	176½	176⅜	176⅜
4	GerCAg Bk 6'38Apr	35	34½	34½
2	Ger CAgBk6'60 Oct	32	32	32
11	Ger Gov Intl 5½'65	26½	26⅛	26½
8	Ger Govt 7 '49	35	34½	34½
1	Gt ConElJap 7 '44	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
10	Italy 7 '51	74	73⅝	73⅝
12	Japan 6½ '54	93¾	93	93¾
14	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	35⅞	35½	35⅞
16	Mex 10 4sasd sm'45	5⅛	5	5
3	Milan City 6½ '52	61	61	61
2	N Sou Wales 5 '58	102	101¾	101¾
1	North Ger L 6 '47	96	96	96
1	Norway 6 '44	106½	106½	106½
5	Norway 5 '63	101⅛	101	101
1	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	102	102	102
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	73½	73½	73½
3	Peru 1st 6 '60	13	13	13
4	Poland 8 '50	90½	90½	90½
1	Poland 7 '47	106	106	106
1	Rhine West 6 '53	29	29	29
6	Rome 6½ '52	64¾	63¼	64¾
1	Royal Dutch 4 '45	156½	156½	156½
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	87	86½	86½
1	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	28½	28½	28½
3	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	74½	74½	74½
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
8	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	93	92⅞	93
4	Uruguay 6 '60	45½	45⅜	45⅜
2	Yokohama 6 '61	80	79½	80

Acacia Policies Up $1,250,000 In First Quarter

Company's Assets Rise to $62,000,000 in Same Period.

Substantial forward strides were made by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company during the first quarter of 1936, it is revealed in a report made yesterday to the directors by William Montgomery, president.

"During the first three months of the current year Acacia's assets increased to $62,000,000," he said. "The total insurance in force rose to approximately $353,500,000, a net gain of more than $1,250,000.

"As an index of generally improving economic conditions in Washington and throughout the country, the conservation record is especially significant. During the first quarter, Acacia registered a 22 per cent improvement in conservation, which means that the rate of lapsation declined by that percentage. At the same time, there was a further 10 per cent reduction in the volume of policy loans. It is noteworthy that Acacia's policy loans now are down to the 1929—or pre-depression level.

"It is impossible to overestimate the importance of these two indices—namely, conservation and policy loans—in any study of basic economic conditions locally and nationally. They bespeak an unquestionably brighter business outlook generally."

D. C. Bankers' Convention.

Rapid progress is being made in planning the coming convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Appointment of the transportation committee has just been announced by Charles H. Doing, president of the association, who is first vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. He has named as chairman, A. Scott Offutt, vice president, City Bank, and as vice chairman, James E. Soper, vice president and cashier, Lincoln National Bank. Assisting them will be Bruce Baire, vice president and trust officer, National Savings & Trust Co.; James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; S. Wilson Earnshaw, treasurer, East Washington Savings Bank; Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National; W. L. Koontz, vice president, Anacostia Bank; T. Hunton Leith, cashier, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Richard A. Norris, assistant cashier, Lincoln National Bank, and as member exofficio, James B. Edmunds, general agent, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., who, for a number of years, has personally supervised the journeying of the local bankers to and from their annual gatherings.

This committee, with the co-operation of Mr. Edmunds, is arranging for a special train to carry the delegates and guests. It will leave at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 27, in order to reach The Greenbrier the same evening and obviate the usual night in sleepers and early morning arrival at destination.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, April 11 (AP).—Corporation earnings statements issued during the week, showing per share earnings, included:

	1935.	1934.
Year Ended December 31.		
Associated Oil Co.	$1.34	$1.15
Ingersoll-Rand Co.	3.50	2.97
Tide Water Assoc. Oil Co.	.73	.35
Tide Water Oil Co.	2.35	1.55
Anchor Cap Corporation	.96	*1.19
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.	1.05	.48
Year Ended February 1.		
R. H. Macy & Co.	$1.83	†$1.95
Year Ended February 29.		
American Gas & Electric Co.	$1.90	$1.73
Amer. Water Wks. & Elec.	1.45	.98
American Power & Light Co.	‡4.16	‡2.60
Libby, McNeill & Libby	1.36	2.66
Quarter Ended February 29.		
Nash Motors Co.	.03	nil
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.	.79	.88

*On average shares.

†Fifty-three weeks ended February 3, 1935.

‡On combined preferred stocks.

Ludlum Steel Votes 25-Cent Dividend

New York, April 11 (AP).—Directors of Ludlum Steel Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable May 16 to stock of record May 5.

The distribution was declared out of first-quarter earnings.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Washington Gas 6s B—$1,000 at 101, $500 at 100⅛.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd—10 at 113½, 5 at 113½.

After Call.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 90½, $1,000 at 90¼, $1,000 at 90¼.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd—5 at 113.

Washington Ry & Elec pfd—1 at 110.

Cancellation—The sale printed Thursday, April 9, of one share of Washington Ry & Elec com, at 567 was canceled.

Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	113	......
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	109	......
Anacostia & Pot 5s	74½	78
Ana & Pot guar 5s	108	......
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	......
Capital Traction R R 5s	90	90⅛
City & Suburban 5s	86	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	......
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	100⅛	......
Potomac Elec 6s	107½	......
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106	......
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	117	......
Wash Gas 6s, series B	101	......
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	106¼	106¾
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106½	......
Col Country Club 5½s	106	......
W M Cold Storage 5s	99	......

Stocks.

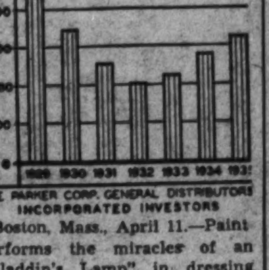
	Bid	Asked
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*167	......
Capital Transit Co.	14½	15⅛
N & W Steamboat (6)	85	......
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110	111
Po El Po 5½% pf (5.50)	113	......
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80	85
Wash Ry & El Co (36)	550	......
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	112⅛
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	265	......
Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	26	......
Capital (4)	120	......
Com & Savings (8)	185	......
Liberty (3)	100	......
Lincoln (6.25)	197	250
Natl Sav & Tr	105	115
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	16	20
Riggs (8)	*276	......
Riggs pfd (5)	105	......
Washington (6)	115	......
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	227	......
Fire Insurance.		
American (†12)	190	......
Corcoran (5)	96	......
Firemen's (1.60)	36	......
National Union (.60)	14	......
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	......
Real Estate (6)	120	......
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	*23¼	24¾
Lanston Monotype (4)	78	......
Mergenthaler Linotype	41⅛	43
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	110½	112
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4¾	5
Security Storage (5)	102	......
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51	......
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.30)	60	......
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	......

*Ex dividend.

†Plus extras.

‡8% extra.

Paint Orders Run 30% Over Last Year



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., April 11.—Paint performs the miracles of an "Aladdin's Lamp" in dressing up the house or store. Also, a dollar spent in paint will go farther to improve the appearance of property than spent in most any other way. Little wonder, then, that sales of paint have steadily increased during the past three years. It is estimated that paint manufacturers started 1936 with a back-log of orders some 30 per cent greater than the year previous.

Wheat Up 2 Cents On Crop Forecast

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—In a general rush of buying today, wheat went skyward 2⅛ cents a bushel, Sensationally bullish aspects of a Government forecast that United States 1936 winter wheat production will be 27,000,000 to 52,000,000 bushels less than authoritative private estimates gave chief impetus to the soaring of prices.

Wheat closed firm at nearly the day's top point, 1⅛-1⅞ above Thursday's finish, May 96¼-96⅜, July 87-87⅛, corn ⅛-¾ up, May 60⅝, oats ⅛-⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May	95⅞	96½	95⅜	96¼
July	86⅝	87⅜	86⅝	87
Sept.	85½	86⅛	85¼	85¾
CORN—				
May	60¾	60⅞	60½	60⅝
July	59¾	60	59⅝	59⅞
Sept.	59	59¼	58⅞	59¼
OATS—				
May	25⅝	26	25⅝	25⅞
July	26¼	26½	26¼	26⅜
Sept.	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
RYE—				
May	53	53	52¾	52¾
July	53¼	53¼	52⅞	53
Sept.	....	....	....	53⅛
BARLEY—				
May	....	....	....	40
LARD—				
May	11.12	.....	.....	11.12
July	11.10	11.10	11.07	11.10
Sept.	11.05	11.12	11.05	11.12

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, no sales reported. Corn, No. 4, mixed, 58; No. 5 mixed, 55½; No. 3 yellow, 61@61½; No. 4 yellow, 57@59½; No. 5 yellow, 55@57; No. 5 white, 55; sample grade, 44@55. Oats, No. 3 white, 26½@27½; No. 4 white, 24¼@25½; sample grade, 20@23¼. No rye. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 81, nominal, track Chicago. Barley feed, 38@44 nominal. Malting, 50@89 nominal. Timothy seed, 2.50 cwt. Clover seed, 14.50@21.50 cwt.

9½ Cents a Pound Expected for Copper

New York, April 11 (AP).—Anticipating a uniform level of 9½ cents a pound for copper next week, as forecast by producing sources, consumers of copper bought more atively in the domestic market during the last few days, it was reported today.

The market has had a split quotation for several weeks, but recently it was made known that the producers who failed to advance to 9½ cents with Phelps Dodge Corporation and Anaconda Copper Mining Co. will go on this basis early next week. They had been holding at 9¼ cents.

A. P. I. Recommends Crude Oil Curtailment

New York, April 11 (AP).—The American Petroleum Institute's committee on supply and demand recommended today a curtailment in the amount of crude oil run to refinery stills in order to reduce surplus gasoline in storage to an "economically desirable" level.

In a report to be published in the institute's April quarterly, it was stated that excess gasoline in storage has been caused by weather which during the first quarter of this year hampered transportation and also boosted the demand for heating and industrial fuels, causing gasoline production which was not used.

Western Power Corp. Seeks to Dissolve

New York, April 11 (AP).—In a letter to stockholders today, directors of Western Power Corp. proposed dissolution of the corporation and distribution of its sole investment, 1,122,060 shares of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., to its stockholders.

Of the 96,544 shares of preferred stock of Western Power, and the 1,617,930 shares of common, the North American Co. owns, respectively, 50.77 per cent and 99.88 per cent.

Glidden Co. Plans Preferred Stock Issue

New York, April 11 (AP).—Glidden Co. of Cleveland, manufacturers of varnish and paints, plans to issue a new $50 par convertible 4½ per cent preferred stock and retire the present outstanding $100 par 7 per cent prior preference stock.

The new issue will consist of 200,000 shares and will be offered to common stockholders at the rate of one share of new preferred for each four shares of common at $52.50 a share.

March Home Building Highest Since 1931

New York, April 11 (AP).—Home building undertaken during March in the 37 Eastern States totaled $55,270,600, according to figures of F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was the largest monthly total since the figure for October, 1931.

Last month's figure compares with only $31,175,500 for February, 1936, and $32,209,[illegible] for March, 1935.

Latin American Exports to U. S. Up 24% in Year

Sales by This Country in 1935 Increased Only 12 Per Cent.

New York, April 11.—The Alexander Hamilton Institute finds that the foreign trade of the United States with the Latin-American countries increased materially during 1935. This country's imports from all of the Latin-American countries were 24.3 per cent larger in 1935 than during 1934. Exports from the United States to Latin America, on the other hand, showed a total increase of only 12 per cent.

The trade between the United States and Latin America clearly disproves the theory that the devaluation of the currency results in an increase in exports and in a decline in imports. The foreign trade of the United States with Latin America as well as with other countries has definitely shown that the movement of international trade under present conditions is primarily determined by business conditions prevailing in the various countries.

Raw Materials in Demand.

The improvement in business conditions in the United States has resulted in an increased demand for various types of raw materials. Similarly the drought during the last year, which materially reduced the output of agricultural commodities, necessitated an increase in imports of these commodities. The trade of Latin America shows the same tendency.

Those countries which have enjoyed increased business activity such as Mexico, Argentina, Chile and Peru have increased their imports from the United States. On the other hand, countries which have not yet benefited materially from an improvement in business conditions such as Costa Rica, Honduras and Venezuela, have actually imported less from the United States during 1935 than during 1934.

$6,000,000 System To Deliver Oil

Muskegon, Mich., April 11 (AP).—John Borden, president of the Old Dutch Refining Co., announced plans today for a $6,000,000 oil barge and pipeline system to supply several Michigan independent refineries with crude oil from Louisiana and East Texas fields.

Borden said Detroit and Pittsburgh capital is behind the plan to transport crude up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers by barge to a point 100 miles south of Cincinnati, and from there to Michigan through a 360-mile pipeline.

U. S. Rubber to Refund $50,000,000 Bonds

New York, April 11 (AP).—A plan to refund the U. S. Rubber Co.'s $50,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds due January 1, 1947, will be put before stockholders at the annual meeting April 21, it was disclosed at the offices of the company today.

The main purpose of the refunding, it was said, would be to free the company from restrictive requirements of the loan indenture. Only a small saving in interest charges will be effected.

South Carolina Mills Sold for $2,500,000

Boston, April 11 (AP).—The Pelzer Manufacturing Co. today announced the sale of its South Carolina mill to J. P. Stockton, of New York, representing Southern interests. The firm has its main offices here.

The mill, with 136,356 spindles, produces gray goods and wide sheetings. Sale of the Tucapau mill property in South Carolina, owned by the same interests, was also negotiated recently. About $2,500,000 is involved in the sales, Pelzer officials said.

Ford of Canada Nets $1,939,204 in Year

Windsor, Ontario, April 11 (AP).—Net profit of $1,939,204 was reported today by the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., for 1935, an increase of $61,091 over 1934. Total sales of automotive units for the year was 79,844, which was 30,927 more than in 1934.

The earned surplus of the company at the end of 1935 was $17,167,326, a net increase of $1,139,685 over 1934.

Associated Power Output.

New York, April 11.—Electric output of the Associated Gas & Electric System for March was 7.8 per cent above March, 1935. Net production for the month was 327,420,229 units. The percentage increase over a year ago is not so favorable as has been the case in recent months, due to curtailments in the flooded areas.

Securities Average.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tls.
Yesterday	146.2	53.6	92.6	122.5
Previous day	145.9	53.2	92.5	122.2
Week ago	146.5	52.5	91.0	122.3
Month ago	140.9	52.1	89.9	118.2
Year ago	85.6	31.8	50.4	71.1
Two years ago	98.9	51.3	75.1	87.3
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tls.
Yesterday	91.6	92.8	105.0	96.5
Previous day	91.6	92.7	105.0	96.4
Week ago	91.9	92.7	105.0	96.5
Month ago	91.9	93.3	105.2	96.8
Year ago	85.5	75.4	95.1	85.3
Two years ago	83.1	89.2	89.4	87.2
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 Averages Equals 100)

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks Adding Machines
Tables Check Protectors
Chairs Steel Files
Typewriters Steel Cabinets
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone Na. 2184

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 796,280; previous day, 1,861,170; week ago, 1,011,470; year ago, 701,820; two years ago, 301,160; January 1 to date, 195,056,803; year ago, 58,228,889; two years ago, 156,873,960.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
13⅛	10⅞	Adams Exp (.10g)	29	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
28	22½	Addressog (.60)	2	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
3½	1⅛	Advance Rume	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
9	7⅜	Affiliate Prod (.60)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
194	168½	Air Reduc (3a)	4	190	188½	190	+ 1⅛
6½	2	Air-Way El Ap	15	4¾	4	4	......
17⅞	14¼	Alaska Jun (.60a)	10	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
4⅝	2¾	Alleghany	14	3½	3⅜	3½	......
30¾	12⅞	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	25½	25	25½	+ ½
39⅛	30½	Alleg Steel (1)	25	34⅛	33	33	— 2
208	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	8	203¼	201	201½	— ½
28⅝	23½	Allied Mills (½e)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
9¼	6¾	Allied Strs	9	8½	8⅜	8⅜	......
50⅛	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ¼
28½	20½	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	26	25¾	26	+ 1
5⅝	3⅝	Amal Lea	3	4	4	4	......
63¼	52	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
50⅞	42½	Am Brake Shoe (1.20)	2	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	— ⅛
132½	125½	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	.60	126	125½	126	+ ¼
134½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	3	120¾	120	120¾	+ ¼
41	32⅜	Am Car & Fdy	32	38	36	37⅞	+ 2⅛
73¼	62	Am Car & F pf	3	67	65¾	67	+ 1
54¾	31	Am Chain	3	53	52	53	+ 1⅛
32⅝	27	Am Coml Alco	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
24⅞	16¾	Am Crystal Sug	2	21	21	21	......
3⅝	¾	Am Encaus Til	60	⅞	¾	¾	......
9¾	7	Am & For Pow	13	9⅜	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
43	29¾	Am & F P $6 pf	7	34	32¾	33	— 2
40¾	20	Am & F P $7 pf	10	40	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅝
18½	12¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
18¼	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	6	17⅛	16½	17⅛	+ ¾
8⅝	3¾	Am Hide & Lea	9	7⅛	7	7⅛	......
41½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	40	40	40	......
24	17½	Am Ice pf (1g)	1	19	19	19	+ ½
13⅝	10⅝	Am Internat	106	13⅜	12½	13⅛	+ ⅛
36¼	25½	Am Loco	13	31	30	31	+ ⅜
29⅞	23¾	Am M & Fdy (.80)	8	24⅝	24	24	— ½
15	10¼	Am M & Met (.10g)	2	12¼	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
35⅞	27⅜	Am Metal	12	34	34	34	+ ⅛
13½	7½	Am Pow & Li	38	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 11.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	160.48	161.14	159.64	160.48	+0.23
20 rails	49.61	50.08	49.12	50.05	+0.35
20 utilities	33.10	33.28	32.93	33.18	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	84,250
Rails	62,400
Utilities	41,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	96½	94½	94	99½	97⅞
Cotton, New York (May)	11.29	11.29	11.20	11.31	11.56
Corn, Chicago (May)	60⅝	60¾	59¾	60⅝	87¾
Oats, Chicago (May)	25⅞	25¾	25⅝	27¼	48
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.60	8.65	8.75	8.25	10.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.55	11.50	11.45	11.20	9.75
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	11.45	11.40	11.35	11.00	8.50
Eggs, special, New York	25.50	25.50	25	25	30
Butter, N. Y. creamery	34	32.25	31.75	32	37⅝
Flour, New York	6.45	6.45	6.50	6.70	7.30
Coffee, New York	8.75	8.75	8.75	9	8.75
Raw sugar, New York	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.50	3.15
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.02	16.02	15.85	15.92	11.61
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	46.87	46.87½	47.00	48¼	50.50
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.82	34.82	34.83	35.11	34.86
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	64.77
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.00
Lead, New York, pig	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	3.65

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
35⅝	28½	Freeport Tex (1)	13	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅜
53½	35	Fuller 2 pf	10	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
		G					
6½	3¾	Gabriel A	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅜
18¼	12	Gamewell	30	16	16	16	+ ⅜
12⅛	10⅛	Gen Am Inv	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
63	47⅛	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	20	49⅛	49	49⅛	......
1⅞	⅞	Gen Am Trans rts	171	1	⅞	1	......
34¾	22	Gen Asphalt	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	......
14⅜	12	Gen Bak (.60)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	......
11¾	9	Gen Bronze	4	10	10	10	+ ⅛
15⅝	5¾	Gen Cable	6	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
95	70½	Gen Cable pf	1	90	90	90	— 2½

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
81	65⅞	Sloss-S Stl pf	4.20	81	79¾	81	+ 1¼
72	58	Smith (A O)	4	59	59	59	+ ¼
17	14	Socony-Vacuum (.20g)	63	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼
7⅛	4¼	Sou Am G&Pl (.10g)	8	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
34¾	26⅝	So P R Sug (2)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	......
28¾	25	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	9	27¼	26¾	27	— ¼
38⅞	23½	Sou Pac	60	37⅝	36⅝	37½	+ ¼
20⅝	13⅞	Sou Ry	11	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
32⅞	19	Sou Ry pf	5	29⅛	28⅝	29	+ ¼
11¾	7⅞	Spalding	4	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ½
78	64¾	Spald 1 pf	1	73	72¾	73	+ 1½
9¾	7⅛	Sparks With	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
23⅞	16¼	Sperry Corp	5	20½	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
24½	13⅝	Spicer Mfg	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
53¾	44	Spicer pf A (3)	.80	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ½

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
37⅛	31	Wheeling Stl	4	34	33½	34	— 1
28¼	18⅝	White Mot	36	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+ 1¼
17¼	14⅝	White Rk M Sp (.70g)	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
5⅝	4½	White Sew Mach	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
5¼	2¾	Wilcox O & G	6	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
11	8¼	Wilson & Co (½)	15	8½	8⅜	8½	......
56⅝	49	Woolworth (2.40)	21	49⅝	49⅜	49½	— ⅛
35½	23½	Worth P & M	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
75	57	Worth P & M pf A	1	69	69	69	+ ⅞
		Y					
20⅛	8¾	Yell Trk & C	23	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ½
121½	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf	1.10	120⅝	119½	120⅝	+ 2⅝
61½	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	30	61½	60⅞	61⅛	+ ⅜
		Z					
19⅞	11⅛	Zenith Radio	6	19	18½	19	+ ½

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including April 9.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$26,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	78¼	78¾
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	108¾	108½	108½
182,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	92⅞	92⅞	90	90
16,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116½	113	116½
9,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100½	100½
8,000	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	106¼
15,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	106¾	105½	105½
23,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	118	115½	117¼
13,100	Wash Gas Lt Ser E 6s, Oct, 1936	102	102	100	101
66,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105⅞	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Columbia Country Club 5½s, '50	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
1,720	Capital Transit	14½	16¼	13	14¾
256	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111½	112	109	110
411	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	112	113½
85	Wash Gas Lt	70½	80	70½	80

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
691	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	111½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
176	Riggs common	250	280	225	280
151	Riggs pfd	106	106	104	104
42	Wash Nat	108¼	113	108¼	113
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
11	Nat Sav & Tr	100	100½	100	100½
191	American Sec & Tr	250	267½	220	265
20	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
73	Lanston Monotype	80	80	77	80
1,660	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	48	39½	42
35	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	112	110½	112
265	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4¾
30	Term Ref & Warehousing	50	50	50	50
35	Woodward & Loth common	65	67	65	67
10	Woodward & Loth pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 11 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Better grade fed steers, after active and sharply higher start, closed little better than steady, but all middle and lower grades fully 25 up, latter closed active; supply reduction forced market higher, but trade on better grades very erratic in sympathy with fluctuating shipper demand; later development due to Lenten influences and Jewish holidays; hence, largely a forced market not only on steers but other classes; she stock unevenly 25@50 higher; bulls, 25@35 up, and vealers, 25@50 higher; few fed steers above 10.25; several loads, however, going at 10.50@10.80; best light steers, 10.50; light yearlings, 9.85; light heifers, 9.10; strictly choice heavy heifers, 9.25; numerous loads selling at 7.75@8.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; for week ending Friday, 5,900 directs; compared Friday last week; market mostly 50@75 higher on old crop lambs; woolskins predominated; supply from Colorado and Nebraska first five days this week, 136 doubles; aged classes mostly steady; week's top-wooled lambs, 11.15, highest since early January, paid at close; best clippers, 9.15; closing bulk choice wooled lambs, 10.75@11.00, few averaging 104 to 109 pounds, 10.50@10.65; specialty trade developed on springers for Easter at a wide range of prices, mostly 12.00@16.00; top wooled ewes, 5.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500, including 2,000 direct; market nominally steady on limited supply; top, 10.80 on good to choice around 210 pounds; part loads, 10.75; few lots, medium grade hogs, 10.10@10.25; scattered sales, sows, 9.40@9.65; other weights absent; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared with a week ago unevenly steady to 20 cents higher, mostly 5@10 up.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 11.—Maryland—The figures for the past week are receipts 365 hogsheads and sales 297 hogsheads. No change in quotations.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—the usual number of seed beds have been planted and are reported in good condition and beginning to sprout.

Maryland firm leaf nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine red, 25@40. Seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stocks in warehouses—

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock Jan. 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	2,147	1	2,148
Totals since	30,813	234	31,047
Delivered since	12,052	42	12,094
Stocks today	18,761	192	18,953
Sales—			
This week	297	...	297
Previously	4,962	8	4,970
Totals	5,259	8	5,267

New York Clearing House.

New York, April 11 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $739,938,700 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $29,387,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $9,805,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,882,816,186; clearings week ending April 4, $4,662,883,796.

Bank Stocks.

New York, April 11 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	26¾	28¼
Bankers Tr (2)	59½	61½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	111½	114½
Chase Nat (1.40)	38½	40½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	57	59
Commercial (8)	182	188
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18½	20
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63¼	64¼
Empire Tr (1)	23½	24½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46¼	48¼
First Natl (100)	1985	2025
Guaranty Tr (12)	292	297
Irving Tr (.60)	15¾	16¾
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	49½	51½
Natl City (1)	35	37
N Y Trust (5)	117	120
Public (1½)	42	44
Title G & T	10	11
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	105	109
Aetna Ins (1.60)	54	57
Aetna Life (.60a)	36½	38½
Am Equit (1)	34½	37½
Am Ins Newark (½)	14¾	16¼
Am Reserve (1)	29	30½
Am Reinsurance (3)	78½	80½
Am Surety (2)	53	55
Automobile (1a)	38¼	40¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¾	9¾
Carolina (1.20)	29½	31½
City of N Y (1.20)	26¾	28¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	51	
Fid & Dep (2)	101½	103½
Firemens Nwk	11½	13
Frank Fire (1a)	31¼	33¼
Gen Alliance (.60)	22	24
Glen Falls (1.60)	41¼	43¼
Globe & Rep	17	19
Globe & Rut	50½	53
Great Amer (1a)	29¼	30¾
Hanover (1.60)	35¼	37¼
Harmonia (1.20)	27¼	28¾
Hartford Fire (2)	75½	78½
Home Fire Sec	6½	7½
Home Ins (1a)	39	41
Homestead (1)	25¾	26¾
Lincoln Fire	4¼	5½
Natl Fire (2)	74½	77½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9½	11
N Hampshire (1.60)	45¼	47½
N Y Fire (.60)	21	24
Nor River (.80a)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	90	94
Prov Wash (1a)	38½	40½
St Paul Fire (6)	217½	223½
Springfield (4½a)	140½	143½
Sun Life	530	560
Travelers (16)	630	640
U S Fire (1.80)	55½	57½
Westchester (1a)	35¾	37¾

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
108	Arundel	19½	19½	19½
5	Balt Transit	2¾	2¾	2¾
125	Black & Decker	26	26	26
20	Cons Gas El Lt	91	91	91
5	Cons G 5% pf A	115	115	115
264	East Sug Assoc	13½	13½	13½
20	Fid & Dep	102	101⅞	101⅞
135	Houston Oil pf vtc	18½	18½	18½
20	Merch & Min Trans	37	36½	36½
127	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	25⅛	25	25
10	Mercantile Trust	252	252	252
518	New Amster Cas	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
184	U S Fidel & Guar	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛
	Bonds.			
1200	Balt Trans Deb 4s A	24	24	24

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 11 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	26½	30
Thompson	10¼	10½
Wahl	4⅜	4⅞
Butler Brothers	9¾	9⅞
National Leather	1¾	2
Swift	22	22¼
Swift International	30½	30¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	94	94⅝
City Com com	¼	.....
City Com pf	½	1
Edison	103¼	104½
Public Service $100 par	53	58
Public Service no par	53	58
Quaker com	128½	129
Quaker pf	144	150
Bendix	28⅞	29⅛
Borg Warner	79	80½
Illinois Brick	11½	12
Great Lakes Dock & Dr	31½	32
Consol com	⅜	¾
Consol pf	4	4¼
Electric Household	15½	15¾
McCord	38	38½
National Gypsum	59½	60¼
Sanagamo	52¾	53
Conti Steel	43½	44½

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	April 15, 1936	100	100 2-32
1⅛	June 15, 1936	100 25-32	100 27-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 15-32	101 17-32
1½	Sept 15, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 8-32	102 9-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 21-32	102 23-32
3	April 15, 1937	103 3-32	103 5-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 20-32	104 22-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 13-32	104 15-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 11-32	105 13-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 13-32	105 15-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 20-32	104 22-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1938	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 22-32	103 24-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 9-32	101 11-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 30-32	102
1½	June 15, 1940	101 14-32	101 16-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 9-32	101 11-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 9-32	101 11-32

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—A few scattered transactions of fair volume were noted in the Boston market for domestic wools during the past week. Demand, however, was relatively narrow as most buyers maintained a waiting attitude. Prices generally were somewhat below peaks realized one to two months ago and closed unsettled. Nevertheless, views with regard to the outlook began to brighten. Graded French combing length fine territory wools were quoted nominally at 85@88 cents scoured basis. Graded choice fleeces of strictly combing length ranged from 33@35 cents in the grease for fine, 34@36 cents for ½-blood and 35@38 cents for ⅜ and ¼-blood.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

International dollar rates were narrow and generally steady in those centers opened yesterday.

In New York the British pound sterling was unchanged at $4.94¼, and French francs were .00⅛ of a cent higher at 6.59 cents.

In London the dollar showed little change at 4.94 to the pound sterling and in Paris the market was closed in observance of the Easter holiday.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, April 11 (AP).—Silver futures closed firm, 40 to 50 higher. Sales 5 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
2	April	45.50	45.50	*45.45
3	May	45.50	45.50	45.50

*Bid.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 230,000 shares; year ago, 136,000; total bond sales yesterday, $1,700,000; year ago, $2,742,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.75	Acme Wire vtc (½g)	43½	43½	43½
2	†Air Invest	4¼	4¼	4¼
.30	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	63¼	63¼	63¼
4	Allen Indus (1)	23½	23⅛	23⅛
3.50	Alum Co Am	144	140½	144
11	Alum Co pf (1½)	121½	120¼	121¼
6	Alum Ltd	68	66½	67⅛
8	Alum Ltd pf	98	96½	98
2	Am Capital B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	†Am Cit P&L B	7⅜	7¼	7¼
6	Am Cyan B (.15g)	37¼	36¾	36⅞
6	Am Gas&El (1.40)	39	38¾	38¾
6	†Am Gen	10	9⅞	9⅞
.50	Am Hard Rub	35½	35½	35½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
4	†Red Bank Oil	10¼	10	10¼
2	†Reliable Strs	18	17¼	17¼
5	Reynolds Inv	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
7	†Root Pet	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
6	†Royal Type	68	64¼	68
6	†Rustless I & S	5	5	5
9	Ryan Cons	4¼	4	4
	S			
19	St Regis Pap	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	†Savoy Oil	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Scovill Mfg (1)	36⅛	35¾	36⅛
2	Segal Lock	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Sieberling Rub	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Selected Indus	4	4	4
1	†SelInd(al ctf)(5½)	89¾	89¼	89¾
.50	†Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	†Seton Leather	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
41	†Shattuck Denn	8	7¾	8

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	T			
4	Tex El S 5 '60	103½	103½	103½
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
9	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	82⅞	82½	82½
	U			
2	Un L&P 6 '75	88½	88	88
17	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	90¾	90¼	90¼
	W			
1	West Newsp U 6 '44	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
3	West Pa 5 2030	102	102	102
18	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	92⅝	92	92⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
5	Ger C Mun 6 '47	24½	24½	24½
5	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	49	49	49
6	Parana Braz 7 '58	20½	20½	20½
2	Russ 6½ N C '19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Russ 5½ ctf '21	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	53	53	53

†Officialy listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Produce.

New York, April 11 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 32,348; firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 21½@23; standards and commercial standards, 21; firsts, 19¾; seconds, 18¼; mediums, 40 lbs., 19@19¼; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 18½@19; small, 17@18; average checks, 17@18; storage packed firsts, 20⅛. Whites, nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 21½; other whites and all browns unchanged. Duck eggs, extra large, nearby, 36@40; average size, nearby, 32@35; fair to good (all sections), 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm. By freight, all prices unchanged. By express, turkeys unquoted; other express prices unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 7,466; firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 34@34¾; extra (92 score), 33½@33¾; first (90-91 scores), 33¼@33½; centralized (90 score), 33¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 135,611; firm. Prices unchanged.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 98½; April, 98½.

District Congress of Parents and Teachers to Hold Convention in Labor Auditorium

Staff Times Flowering With Skill

Show of Spring Blooms Well Worth Visit at This Season.

Alexandria Exhibition for Daffodil Fans Starts Wednesday.

By Crowell Baynes.

Easter flowers were coming into gorgeous bloom at the Botanic Gardens early this week and should be well worth a visit within the next few days. The showing of azaleas is a real treat for flower lovers, and the staff at the gardens have borught several dozen of the large flowering varieties into splendid bloom and with perfect timing. The tubbed plants extend all the way across the front of the building with generous banks in the corner rooms.

There is also a good showing of hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, cinerarias and lilies—a good show worth visiting. The outdoor section to the south is also beginning to show considerable color with early tulips, hyacinths, a few pansies that survived the cold winter, and a few of the early rock garden plants and some of the early bulbs including narcissus species.

For Daffodil Fans.

The narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, at the armory in Alexandria Wednesday and Thursday, will be of interest to daffodil fans and to gardeners generally. There will be both old and new varieties on display and a notebook record of favored varieties will be helpful when it comes time to order. Some of the older varieties are closely similar to some of the new and expensive stock and a few notes on varieties having about the same garden values may save money in ordering.

One other kind of garden visiting is particularly desirable, this year of all years. Many a garden has suffered severe losses from winter killing of almost-hardy shrubs and bushes that will require replacement. By going to the local nurseries and selecting plants from the field you are sure, this year, that you will get stock that is reliably hardy.

Anything that has lived through the last two winters has proved its hardiness and good constitution for this vicinity. There are differences between strains of many varieties of plants. One nurseryman may be propagating from stock that will endure winter weather too severe for another strain of the same botanical variety. Washington gardens may, of course, have another winter as severe as the last, but it is highly improbable.

Hybrids Prove Sturdy.

Hybrid tea roses came through better than many feared early in the season, but there are gaps in many rose beds. The demand for replacements is likely to exceed the supply of really desirable planting stock. The earlier the order for replacements goes in the better the the chance of getting first-choice varieties, and by this time it will be good policy to select some second choices which will help the dealer to fill the order. It is high time the roses were going into the ground.

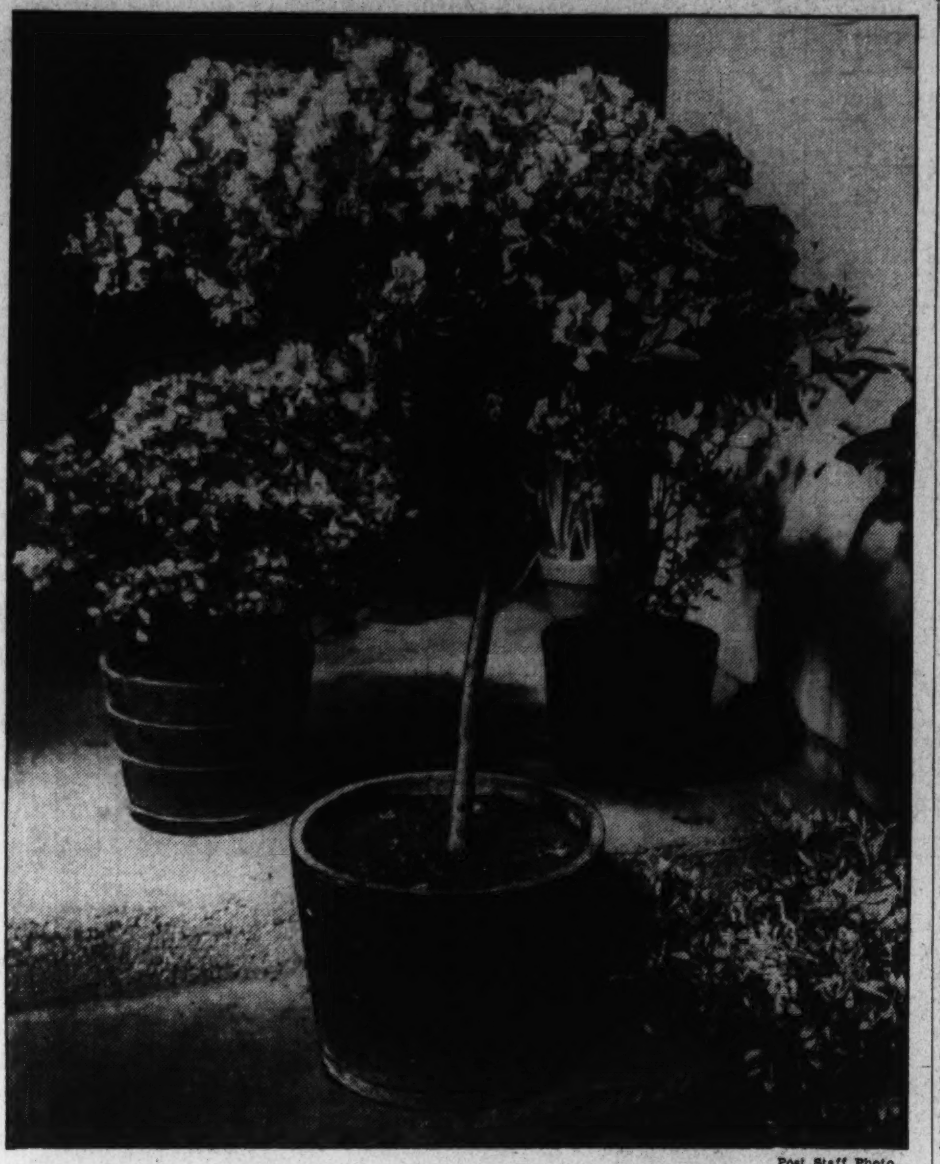
For most of the herbaceous perennials, the winter was distinctly favorable. It proved again that a snow mulch is the best mulch of all, and many a gardener caught by cold weather before he mulched his perennials has found that they came through famously and are showing every sign of vigorous growth this spring. Some of the shrubs and flowering trees may have suffered, but the chances are that the good will outweigh the bad effects in most gardens.

In the spring digging and overhauling of the garden, give a forward looking thought to fall spading, too. Now is the most practical time to make plans for the rotation system of garden management which every good garden deserves.

If annuals, late blooming perennials and bulbs are scattered all over the garden in a hit-and-miss planting, it will be hard to find any space that will not be ruined by fall spading to a depth of two spade lengths.

What to Keep Out.

But by concentrating in one compact area a good share of the annuals, the earliest gladiolus and dahlia plantings and some of the early blooming perennials which can be moved early in the fall, it will leave a space easy to clear as soon as the first frosts come. Keep out of it all chrysanthemum, hardy asters and fall bloomers. Then the hardest physical work of the year comes in bracing fall weather, and a part of the garden—a quarter of the area, if possible—can be thoroughly prepared to do full duty for several seasons. It will then be ready for early spring planting next season, and to take the late blooming varieties which are best moved and divided at about this time. This in turn will help clear the way for spading another quarter the following fall, and in about four years all the garden will be greatly improved and capable of carrying a full load of thrifty, vigorous and well nourished plants, which is what the garden needs. This is elementary gardening advice, it is true, but it is also true that many gardeners never get around to following this very elementary and necessary method of getting the results every gardener wants.



Post Staff Photo.

Bright azalea blooms at Easter. The display at the Botanic Gardens includes azaleas, rhododendrons, spring flowering bulbs and cinerarias. Many of the azaleas are the large flowering Indica type not hardy in Washington gardens and are carried through the winter in cool but frost-free greenhouses.

Three Narcissus Shows This Week

Alexandria Club Opens Its Annual Exhibit This Wednesday.

By Katherine Pozer.

On Wednesday and Thursday there will be held in Alexandria one of the most important narcissus shows in the country. The show is the fifth annual narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia. The Virginia club has specialized in the growing of narcissus during a course of years and now has over 400 varieties in its test garden at Aldie, where their faults and virtues are studied by Mrs. Floyd Harris, test chairman.

Through her recommendations new varieties are added to those held by the 27 member clubs and each year at the narcissus show there is keen competition among the clubs to win the two cups offered for the best club collections. There will also be a non-competitive showing from the test gardens. With the exception of these two classes all other classes are open to all amateur growers of narcissi.

The show this year has 12 classes for specimens. Some of the classes have several divisions. Class 1, Trumpets: Division A, yellow; division B, white; division C, bi-color. Class 2, Incomparables: Division A, yellow shades with or without red coloring on cup; division B, bi-color, with white or whitish perianth, self-yellow, red-stained or red cup. Class 3, Barrii: Division A, yellow perianth with or without red coloring on cup; division B, bi-color, white or whitish perianth and self-yellow or red-stained cup. Class 4, Leedsii: Divison A, cup not less than equal to length of perianth segments; division B, cup not less than one-third the length of perianth. Class 5, Triandus Hybrids: Division A, cup not less than one-third but less than equal to length of perianth; division B, cup less than one-third the length of perianth. Class 7, Jonquilla Hybrids. Class 8, Poetaz (Tazetta Hybrids). Class 9, Poeticus. Class 10, Double Narcissus. In all the above classes, each division is in two parts a vase of three and a collection.

Class 2, Incomparabilis and Barii, Yellow perianth with red or part red cup. This class is for a collection and an award Mrs. B. Y. Morrison is offering a bulb of the rare narcissus "Fortune." Class 12, Trumpats and Leedii. Collection of white varieties the award will be a silver cup offered by Mrs. John Hayes. Mrs. Floys Harris is offering a silver cup in Class 7 for a collecton of jonquilla hybrids.

Arrangement Classes.

In the arrangement classes are Class 13. Arrangement of white narcissi in white container. Division A, with other flowers. Division B, without other flowers. Class 14, Arrangement of narcissi without other flowers. Division A, white in pewter. Division B, yellow in copper or brass. Class 15. Victorian container and arrangement. The Garden Club of Alexandria is offering a cup for the best arrangement.

The show will be open Wednesday from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m., and on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Exhibits may be placed on Tuesday afternoon, but must be in place by 11:30 on Wednesday.

Woodridge.

The narcissus show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held in Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday school building on Tuesday evening, opening at 8 o'clock. Entries must be placed by 6 o'clock. There will be 26 classes for narcissi and five classes for other spring flowers.

The arrangement classes will consist of narcissi alone and arranged with other flowers. The committe for the show are: Chairman, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger, Mrs. T. E. Marquis, Mrs. H. E. Kinner, Mrs. Marie Bredekamp, Mrs. G. R. Eberley. Louis Salvatorel, C. M. Neff, R. G. Davis, Wynn Simmons, F. J. Roy, C. E. Carr, E. C. Powell will judge.

Two More Are Scheduled for Takoma and at Woodbridge.

Takoma.

The Takoma Horticultural Society will hold its annual narcissus show Wednesday and Thursday. There will be 34 classes for specimen narcissi, including four classes for collections. In the arrangement classes will be two classes for miniature arrangements, one to be under 3 inches and one from 3 to 7 inches. The committee, headed by Mrs. Harry Friedman, plans to have an exhibit of vases suitable for the arrangement of narcissi. There will be several noncompetitive commercial exhibits. The hours of the show will be Wednesday from 8 to 10 p. m. and Thursday the show will be open all day until 9 p. m.

Horticultural Society.

In connection with the annual meeting, the American Horticultural Society will hold a luncheon on Friday at the Willard Hotel, when Mrs. F. Stuart Foote will give an illustrated talk on "The Lure of the Daffodil."

Manassas.

At the last meeting of the Manassas Garden Club, at which Mrs. E. H. Marsteller was hostess, the speaker was Mrs. Francis Carter, of the Alexandria Garden Club. Mrs. Carter's subject was "Arranging a Flower Show and Flower Arrangements." Plans were discussed for the club's annual flower show which will be held in May.

The Manassas Club has taken for its conservation work the landscaping and beautifying of the six miles of road from Manassas to Centerville and plans the conservation of roadside trees with the planting of new trees, shrubs and ground covers.

The president, Mrs. R. A. Hutchison, with Mrs. Bocock, Mrs. Paul Cooksey and Mrs. Margaret Lewis, attended the recent course of garden lectures in Richmond by Dr. Hugh Findlay, of Columbia University.

Woodstock.

The Shenandoah Garden Club of Woodstock held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Walton. Hostesses were Mrs. Walton, Mrs. G. F. Curtis, Miss Bess Ott and Miss Sarah Thomas. Mrs. Beverly Brown, of Front Royal, spoke on "The Perennial Garden." Sponsoring a reforestation movement, the club voted to accept a gift of 1,000 Norway seedlings from the State forester and to purchase an additional thousand trees.

Garden Calendar

On well-established lawns the first grass cutting should be with the mower set high, leaving a good length of leaf. On thin turf it is better to delay cutting and keep seeding thin spots to improve the sod.

Spade beds and overhaul borders whenever the soil is dry enough. First cultivation of the perennial border should be cautious to avoid disturbing plants that start late—many lilies, the mallows, platycodon, etc.

Seed hardy annuals in the open, and plant half-hardy annuals, tender annuals, and most small-seeded annuals in cold frames.

Thin or transplant seedlings planted in house or in hotbeds.

Divide strong-growing perennials that bloom in late summer and autumn—coneflowers, golden glow, Shasta daisies, phlox, and Japanese anemones.

Attend immediately to underplantings for tulips. Forget-me-nots, English daisies, pansies, violets, Linum perene. Anchusa myosotidiflora and Nepete mussini are good, the choice depending on the colors of the tulips and the companion plants.

Plant new plants of perennials as soon as ground can be prepared.

As soon as peony shoots begin to harden give the soil thorough cultivation at a distance of a foot or so from the crown. Work into the soil a handful of bone meal for each clump.

Cultivate rosebeds thoroughly between bushes, forking in remains of the winter mulch. Cultivation in the root zone should be more cautious.

Watch for early slugs moving in the garden. Primulas, delphiniums and lettuce are favorite food. Handpicking is a good way to get rid of them.

Watch the early wildflowers and plan to use them in the garden next season. Growing them from seed is a fascinating hobby. Some are easy, others difficult.

Cut back Hydrangea P. G. (paniculata grandiflora). It blooms on new wood, and thorough pruning means fuller bloom.

Show Dates

For the benefit of those interested in showing their pure-bred dogs, dates of nearby shows will be published weekly.

Tomorrow—Durham K. C., Durham, N. C.; Dr. E. R. Tyler, secretary, Box 427, Durham, N. C.

April 15-16—Piedmont K. C., Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. W. J. McCorkle, secretary, R. F. D. No. 8, Charlotte, N. C.

April 17-18—Asheville K. C., Asheville, N. C.; Anthony Fretz, secretary, 45 Arcade Building, Asheville, N. C.

April 20—Roanoke K. C., Roanoke, Va.; Dr. W. T. Scarborough, superintendent, 210 West Wayie street, Raleigh, N. C.

April 21-22—Virginia K. C., Richmond, Va.; L. R. Bowman, secretary, 715 Bowe street, Richmond, Va.

April 24-25—National Capital K. C., Washington, D. C.; E. Honsick, secretary, 9 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

JUST DOGS

Danger in Bones.
"Tail Waggers" Organize.

By George Berner

Bones

Dogs and bones are associated continually. In cartoons or comic strips, if there is a dog there is usually a bone. In nearly all stories about dogs, bones have a prominent place and in dog-food advertisements we see the food pressed into shape to resemble a bone.

There is little wonder then that a great many people have come to look upon bones as the ideal dog food and a bone and tooth builder par excellence.

The truth is that bones are of practically no nutritive value, except for calcium and not enough of that in assimulative form to be of great benefit. They do not build teeth and bones and they do splinter and chip, may irritate or cut the intestines and very often are the direct cause of intestinal obstructions.

Regardless of all this, every dog should have a bone occasionally. They do help to keep the teeth and gums clean and in good condition and there is nothing that will give a dog as much pleasure or keep him as contented as a good bone, but it should be the right type of bone.

Bones Dangerous.

It is not necessary to point to the danger of feeding dog fish bones. That is obvious, but any brittle bones, such as rabbit or poultry bones, that crack and splinter easily are quite as deadly. Never feed these no matter how large they may be as any, but the smallest breeds can crack them easily. Remember these bones cannot be digested and pass from the dog little changed. The damage they may do en route may mean the ultimate death of the dog.

Young veal bones are very good, perhaps the best insofar as nutritive value is concerned as they may be digested wholly or in part, depending on the age of the animal when killed. Shank or knuckle bones of beef, well cooked, are excellent. The cooking greatly diminishes the danger of splintering. Whatever bone is fed, keep in mind that it should have some meat on it, it should be much too large to be swallowed and unless a soft veal bone, too large to be crushed and eaten.

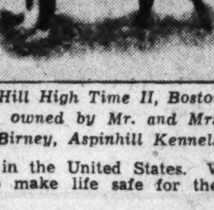
Tail Waggers

The Tail Waggers Foundation, an organization modeled after an English foundation by the same name and incorporated in California last December, is developing rapidly into a national organization. The organization committee, which includes Bette Davis, Dolores Del Rio, Jack Dempsey, Leslie Howard, Dick Powell and Rupert Hughes, is doing a splendid job. Chapters have been started in Honolulu and 12 major cities in the United States.

Among the things the foundation hopes to accomplish are: Free emergency hospitals and clinics for small animals, laws to make dog poisoning a felony, and the compulsory spaying of unwanted females to cut down the number of strays.

The work is financed from dollar enrollment fees. Each enrollment is for the life of the dog. It is strictly a non-profit organization and its work is summed up in the following statement by J. G. Lindsay, executive secretary: "There are eight and one-half million dog owners in the United States. We want to make life safe for their pets.

Boston Terrier



Aspin Hill High Time II, Boston terrier, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Birney, Aspinhill Kennels.

Training

When you get a puppy, do not try to teach him anything for a few days. Let him become accustomed to his new home. He has just left his mother and his brothers and sisters and everything with which he has been familiar and finds himself in a totally strange place, among strange people and with no mother to run to if something frightens him. The little fellow probably will be homesick and lonely and may whimper a little at night, but how many of us didn't the first night or two we were away from home.

The correct time to house-break him is after he has been with you for a day or two and has become aquainted with the house and the people and things in it. Be careful in this. Don't come upon him suddenly, with a rush and frighten him. Take him out immediately after feeding him and often between meals and if you catch him in a misdeed, scold him and put him outside. Don't expect too much, even in this simple thing as a two or three month old pup is comparable to a two or three year old baby and we don't expect an awful lot from them.

One of the most common errors made by the amateur trainer is that of attempting to train a puppy while he is too young. House-break him and teach him to come when you call, then forget his education until he is about six months old. Let him play through his first few months, then when he is over his crazy puppy days, usually about six months, start training him. It is possible of course to train a puppy when very young but it is not easy, and I have found that the six-month old pup will get it quicker and retain what he learns so much better that it doesn't pay to start earlier.

Health Hints

Don't forget to have that puppy inoculated for the prevention of distemper. The weather is opening up now and the dogs in your neighborhood will be roaming around more than they did during the winter. It is not necessary for your pup to come in contact with a dog that has distemper to get it. If an infected dog runs around your yard or anywhere your pup will be later, he may contract the disease.

Keep your dog as dry as possible during these April rains. Do not allow him to remain out in the rain for hours and be absolutely certain his sleeping quarters are dry.

The weather will be mighty hot before long and skin troubles will be greatly aggravated. If your dog has any skin disorder, get to work on it now. To prevent troubles of this kind, feed a balanced diet which includes lean meat and no fats of any kind.

If you are suspicious of worms, worm him now or have it done before the hot weather. The heat and humidity we get in this vicinity is rough enough on a healthy dog. A dog full of worms is not healthy and adverse condition is aggravated tremendously when one is half sick, be it man or beast.

If your dog has accumulated some excess weight during the winter months, exercise him more and feed him less until his bones are just nicely covered. He will stand the summer weather much better if he is thin.

Why not make arrangements for your dog's water supply now. Pick out a place, in the shade and put a suitable vessel there to hold his drinking water and anchor it in some manner to keep it from being turned over at every drink.

Child + Dogs = Happiness

Photo by Harold Rhodenbaugh.

It is a happy child who learns early to be proud of pets, to treat them gently, and to earn their devoted and faithful companionship. Karla Schriftgiesser is shown here with three splendid infant cockers drowsily enjoying their first sun bath.

This 'n' That

The National Capitol Show which was to be held at Turner's Arena on April 24 and 25 will be held instead at the Meadowbrook Saddle and Riding Club on East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturday, April 25. Just a one-day show, so you fellows that couldn't stand two days can get in. All entries must be received before 6 o'clock of the 18th. Call WIsconsin 3437-J for entry blanks.

As an added attraction for the dog show, arrangements are being made to have a hard riding troop of Cavalry from Fort Myer put on a show. While it is not definite as yet it is highly probable that patrons of the show will see a real exhibition of riding.

Among the entries received for the show are Jack Dempsey's Boxer and Jimmie Walker's and Betty Comptom's Sealyham. Jack certainly picked an appropriately named breed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scaggs, of Peter Pan Kennels, have each received a handler's license. There are only five or six lady handlers, and Mrs. Scaggs is the only one south of Philadelphia. Congratulations, Mrs. Scaggs.

I took a ride out to Falls Church Sunday and stopped at Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Pope's Philabeg Kennels. They have some mighty fine dogs, and Mr. Pope has designed a dog house that is the best I have ever seen. If you are planning to build any individual houses for your dogs it will pay you to ride out and see these.

Frank Downing cleaned up at Westminister with his recently imported Pugs, taking best of breed with the female and winner's dog with the male. Not bad, not bad at all. We are anxious to get a look at them at the local show.

Queries

Q. I would like to learn more about dogs. Can you suggest some good dog books?

A. There are any number of books on this subject, but the one I would get above all others is Capt. Will Judy's "Dog Encyclopedia." I have never read a book on any subject that covers its subject as this one covers dogs. I do not believe there is a question concerning dogs that is not answered in this remarkable book. The price is $5. The address, Judy Publishing Co., 3323 Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Q. The hair around my dog's eyes is long and often gets in his eyes. I have been told that cutting it will impair his sight?

A. This is absurd, the hair, while perfectly natural, should be trimmed if it gets in the dogs eyes.

Q. My dog has worms and I cannot afford to take him to a veterinarian. Is there any worm medicine I may safely use?

A. I am sending you a list of effective worm remedies any of which are safe if directions are followed closely. The danger in using these drugs is in taking short cuts by not following the manufacturer's directions. Do exactly as advised in the folders inclosed with the pills or capsules, before and after worming and you will have no trouble. Deviate in any way and you undoubtedly will.

Q. I have been told that feeding my dog milk and raw meat will cause worms, is this true?

A. There is absoluetly no truth in this.

The editor of this column will be glad to answer any question about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Each question will receive a personal reply through the mails, whether answered in this column or not. Address "Just Dogs," Washington Post.

Question—Is it too late to plant primroses in the garden?

Answer—If you mean the spring blooming polyanthus primroses, the answer is, "It depends." If plants are to come from a distance and with much or all of the earth removed from the roots, it is too late. But if bought from a local nurseryman and moved carefully with a good ball of earth and planted within a few hours, it is not too late. Potted plants or plants wintered in cold frames can be moved even when in bloom without much risk of spoiling the bloom or killing the plant.

Question—Last summer you recommended a small variety of zinnia as an edging plant. What was the name and where can one buy seed?

Answer—Zinnia Haageana or the Mexican zinnia is a good edging plant for beds of large plants such as cannas, hollyhocks, dahlias, etc. It is rather tall—from 12 to 16 inches—for mixed borders. (Names of several dealers were included in the reply).

Suggestion Made On Crazy Pavement

Clarendon Woman Proposes Better Method.

Commenting on a recent suggestion for laying crazy pavement paths of stones, a Clarendon gardener offers a still better way to make place for a few good creeping plants that grow well in the space between stones and still avoid encroaching grass.

She says: "I dig a narrow trench about 6 inches deep near the outer line of my path on each side and fill most of this with thin concrete, but every 2 or 3 feet I leave a gap in the trench. I lay the stones before the concrete hardens, and this fills most of the space between the stones at the edge of the path. It leaves plain soil in the center of the path and for most of the distance each side of the center. But the cement keeps out practically all the grass and it is not hard to keep the path weeded. The smaller plants in the path do not suffer from competition and they endure a reasonable amount of trampling. Where there are gaps in the concrete the grass does come in and I let it grow or clear it out once or twice in a summer."

Several Local Gardens Profit From Daffodils

Several local gardens this season had charming effects from daffodils set in a half-circle to the south of a forsythia, with the yellow on the ground a match for the yellow in the air. This season was just right for the combination. Another year the forsythia may bloom earlier than the daffodils, but the picture will be hardly less pleasing with the gold against the tender green of the forsythia foliage. It is well worth trying for the occasional year when the blooming schedules will come out right.

A good way to complete the circle is to plant polyanthus primroses to the north of the forsythia. The shade will be desirable, and the soft green leaves of forsythia makes a perfect background for creamy or yellow polyanthuses.

Spray Shrubs and Evergreens with "BLACK LEAF 40" TO KEEP DOGS AWAY

If you have shrubbery or evergreens stained yellow and possibly dying because dogs choose them as the favorite stopping place, you will more than ever appreciate "Black Leaf 40".

DOGS DO NOT LIKE THE ODOR

Spray the lower branches of those shrubs and evergreens with a little "Black Leaf 40" mixed with water (directions on the label). It is harmless to dogs—but they do not like the odor and will seek another stopping place. Try this one—you'll be surprised how quickly the dog nuisance is stopped.

Has Many Other Uses. "Black Leaf 40" kills insects that damage flowers, fruit or vegetables. It kills poultry lice and feather mites when spread lightly on roosts. Kills lice on livestock and ticks on sheep.

"Black Leaf 40" is sold by dealers everywhere. Original factory-sealed packages assure full strength always.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation Incorporated Louisville, Ky.

Black Leaf 40

Jonedith Kennels
Phone 112
Herndon, Virginia
WE KEEP THE STORK BUSY
DACHSHUNDE
Ch. Cids Stein Song at stud. Puppies always available.

GORGEOUS
BOSTON TERRIERS
Pedigreed Wire-haireds, Scotties and Pekingese.
Dogs at Stud.
Dogs Boarded—Good Care.
Mrs. Ada Fuss — Lady Astor Kennels
Marlboro Pike, 100 yards over District Line. Phone Hillside 0505.

DOG FOODS
All the Leading Brands
Cakes, Kibbles, Meals and Canned Goods.
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W. NA. 7090

—Ideal Pet For Your Child—
COCKER SPANIELS
Best Blood Lines
Price Consistent With Quality
RUTH MANSFIELD,
Phone: GE. 0010

DOG SHOW
A thousand dogs will compete for $6,000.00 in cash prizes and the 400 trophies offered. ENTRIES CLOSE AT PHILADELPHIA, PA., APRIL 18, 6 P. M.
National Capital Kennel Club
Saturday, April 25, From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
AT THE
MEADOWBROOK SADDLE CLUB
EAST-WEST HIGHWAY,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Benefit Volunteers of America
Admission: Adults, $1.00, Including Tax; Children, 25c

IRISH TERRIERS
Several very fine show prospects priced reasonably low for champion stock.
SCOTTISH TERRIERS
A nice selection of male Scotty puppies. Write for particulars. H. S. Hering, Member of Nat'l Capitol Kennel Club, Harrisonburg, Va.

Don't Spay and Spoil Your Female Puppy
USE CUPID CHASER
to Keep Dogs Away While Females Are in Season
Harmless. Simple. Wash off before mating. Tested and successful. Satisfaction or money refunded. Helps breeders sell females. Ask your dealer or send $1 for bottle, postpaid.
Pierpont Products Co., Dept. 4
Box 291, Back Bay Post Office
Boston, Massachusetts.

PUPPIES
COCKERS—WIREHAIREDS
AT POPULAR PRICES
HARDHURST KENNELS
Baltimore Blvd. one mile south of Laurel at Esso Standard Station.

SAVE
TIME
WORRY and
EXPENSE . . .
Feed Your Dog
WAYNE DOG FOOD
Scientifically and biologically correct, containing all the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals.
Alexandria Hay & Grain Co.
Alexandria, Va. Phone: Alex. 927.
Capitol Chickery
1102 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 9529.

A LUCKY FRIEND
Your chickens will be lucky friends indeed when they can drink fresh, clean, safe water any time. You'll feel lucky, too—you don't have to carry a bucket when your chickens need it.
Provide a LEMASTER BUBBLER (Pat.)
- Trouble-proof drinking fountain — always fresh, clean water.
- Safe for the tiniest pets.
- Attached in 3 minutes to any hose outlet.
- Mailed complete with necessary fittings, $4.75.
LEMASTER BUBBLERS
SHEPHERD 1656 • FOREST GLEN, MARYLAND

Post Want Ads Get Cash For Old Furniture!

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY

★

TO VISIT THE HOLY LAND EXHIBIT

Before It Closes, Sunday, April 12

★

SEE Palestine

As It Was During The Life Of Christ

★

124 Biblical Scenes

★

2,000 Figures in Miniature

★

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

★

ADMISSIONS: Adults, 25 cents Children, 15 cents Sponsored By The Washington Post For The Benefit Of CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

★

PYTHIAN TEMPLE
1012 Ninth St. N.W.

Scarsdale, N. Y. Housing Model Nears Opening

Ideal Home Intended to Be Typical Dwelling.

As the "Ideal House" at Scarsdale, N. Y., nears completion in preparation for the formal opening April 25, the extreme practicality of the entire undertaking becomes more and more impressive.

Projected under the supervision of house and garden experts, the Ideal House was intended from the very start to be a typical, medium-sized dwelling that could be refashioned easily and exactly in the residential section of any American community, out of materials and furnishings locally obtainable. To this end, widely-known authorities on the various phases of home building were consulted and their practical plans and recommendations put into effect.

Moreover, the interior decoration of the Ideal House presents no hodpe-podge of charming, though incompatible ideas and objects. Instead, the furnishings and decorative treatment respond naturally to the sanest of domestic requirements and comprise a modest reflection of sound good taste.

Already, throughout the country, leading stores are recognizing this essentially practical undertaking as a forceful stimulus to the revival of national home building and are planning window and floor displays of the Ideal House, recreated in its various aspects. By this means, as well as in the pages of House and Garden, local home enthusiasts who cannot come to view the original project at Scarsdale will find the Ideal House workably demonstrated.

Expresion of Taste.

In other words, from cellar to roof the ideal house is an actual beam-and-nail expression of contemporary taste, domestic efficiency, and non-theoretical workmanship. The furniture, fabrics, floor coverings, wall papers, all were chosen from manufacturers' regular stocks. Therefore the retail merchant is at once enabled to render the essential interior features of the Ideal House in facsimile, and supply locally to customers any and all items of its equipment.

Among the many fundamental problems in home-construction which confronted the Ideal House experts and demanded economical, practical solution, were its insulation, air-conditioning, and heating.

The heating and air-conditioning equipment installed comprises a dual system, designed by the Ameri-Radiator Co., of steam-heated radiators and strategically placed air mains to provide air motion, air cleansing, and humidification. Each raditor is fitted with an adjustable value, so that while the oil burner is conveniently governed by a single thermostatic control, a varying temperature may be obtained, as desired, for each room. Summer cooling is not, as yet, provided, but may be added without altering the present equipment.

Wall-Thick Insulation.

Wall-thick insulation, in the Ideal House, has been achieved by the use of a new type of multiple-sheet wood fiber, insulating the top-floor ceiling and all the outside walls. Bronze and zinc weatherstrippings aid in preventing unhealthy drafts and an otherwise unchecked penetration of outside cold or heat.

Almost all of the doors in the Ideal House are of new, flush-surface variety, perfected by the Johns-Manville Co. Light, easy to open and close, these doors nevertheless stand up more sturdily against slamming and rough treatment than the average paneled door. Most of the windows, moreover, are aluminum, set in rabetted pine frames. They operate by springs, rather than by weights, and are therefore easier to manipulate. Their metal structure offsets warping and insures permanence.

In every other respect, as well, the Ideal House may be seen to demonstrate practical, salutary and modern home-building principles, resourcefully worked out in terms of moderately-priced and generally available equipment. Of special interest, perhaps, is the installation of radios in the dwelling, designed by Philco, to harmonize with the various room interiors, and placed so as to be within dialing reach, in several sections of the house.

Old Lock Boxes Best Set in Brass

Those big polished brass box locks with the huge key that our old houses had on their front doors, were decorative and effective.

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim.

Nowadays the trim is usually set forward so that if these big box locks, or rim locks, as they are called, are to be used, either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the trim.

Care Is Advised In Arranging Kitchen Space

FHA Credit Great Aid in Modernizing Room to Aid Housewife.

The modern kitchen should be so arranged that when most kitchen work is being done it seldom should be necessary for the housewife to take more than one or two short steps while preparing a meal.

A window above the sink and one at the end of the room will provide cross ventilation and plenty of daylight to practically every nook and corner. For dark days electric lights installed in the center of the ceiling and over the sink and stove are essential. Each should have a separate switch.

When desired, base cabinets may be obtained with toe recesses along the bottom edges. This makes it easy to work over the top of the equipment without unnecessary back strain.

A clock, preferably with a second hand, installed where always visible is a convenience in timing the cooking of various foods.

Also, a ventilating fan may be placed over one of the windows. If a fan is not desired above the sink, then a wall cabinet may be installed above the trim of the window. It should be of the same height as the two wall cabinets located beside the sink and extend from one to the other so that all of these cabinets form one large unit.

In cases where kitchens are 13 feet long, or slightly longer, it is easy to install a sink with a double drainboard and also other equipment a little wider than usual.

The sequence of arrangement of equipment must naturally harmonize with the sequence of the work if time, expense and unnecessary steps, labor, and drudgery are to be avoided. A modern and efficient model kitchen can easily be constructed with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan.

Group to Aid FHA.

Newark, N. J.—At a meeting of the Essex County Building and Loan Secretaries group, a resolution was adopted that every building and loan association in the county become an approved mortgagee of the Federal Housing Administration. There are between 700 and 800 associations in the county.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

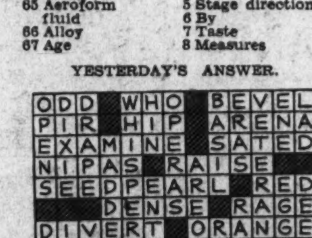
ACROSS.

1 Land measure
4 To stop
9 To observe
12 Crate
13 Up to
14 Pastry
15 Mystic
17 Lament
19 Compound ether
21 To err
22 To dart
24 Margin
26 Wise men
29 Tricks
31 Serpent
33 Landed
34 Chaldean city
35 Rodent
37 Serpent
39 Verb of existence
40 Seed
42 Cooking utensil
44 Women's apartment
46 To imitate
48 To open widely
50 Tax
51 Bitter vetch
53 Race
55 To tie
58 To persuade
61 Beverage
62 Dressed
64 Flogging device
65 Aeroform fluid
66 Alloy
67 Age

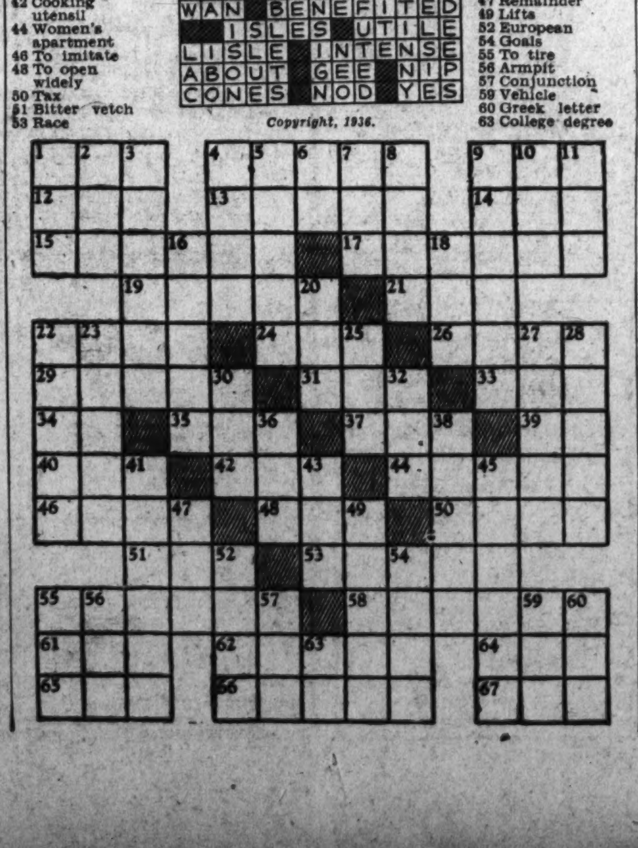
DOWN.

1 Finnish city
2 Fabulous bird
3 Extravagance
4 Religious system
5 Stage direction
6 By
7 Taste
8 Measures
9 Thorny
10 Peg
11 Still
16 To introduce
18 Ambition
20 Bone
22 Fruit
23 Containing gold
25 New Zealand bird
27 Sneers
28 Makes note
30 Vital fluid
32 Tree
36 Label
38 Walked
41 Treatises
43 To seize
45 To lessen
47 Remainder
49 Lifts
52 European
54 Goals
55 To tire
56 Armpit
57 Conjunction
59 Vehicle
60 Greek letter
63 College degree

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Copyright, 1936.



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

ALTERATIONS

Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations
Papering and Painting.
Standard Apartment Service.
Copeland Refrigerators—Sales—Service
6301 Blair Rd. N.W. GE. 4384.

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

PAINTING, carpentering, decorating, brick, cementing; all work guaranteed. DI. 8479.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

Remodel—Renovize
Carpentry—Plumbing—Heating
PAPERING—PAINTING
WE SPECIALIZE IN MODERN DECORATING.
Many lovely patterns for your selection. Financing through FHA or to suit YOUR budget. Call for an estimate.
H. BERENTER, AD. 8855

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL CONTRACTING—All Branches. Decorating and remodeling, brick and stucco work; papering and painting; plumbing, etc.
F. H. A. rates as low as $5 month. Estimates cheerfully given. No obligation.
Supreme Contracting Co., Inc.
111 G St. N.W. ME. 8583.

CALL
NA. 1025
GUARANTEED WORK
By
RELIABLE CONTRACTORS
Start Paying as Little as
$4 MONTHLY—NEXT JUNE
Papering Roofing Weatherstripping
Painting Carpentry Waterproofing
Plumbing Garages Electrical Work
Heating Cementing Harwood Floors
Plastering Brick Work Porch Inclosures
FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
312 G St. N.W.
Nights and Sundays. Potomac 2848

HAULING

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
General local and inter-city drayage. 2601 9th ne. NO. 2360. Nights NO. 3558-R.

LEATHER GOODS.

Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired
Called for and Delivered.
WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO.
2814 14th St. NW. CO. 3122.

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958, Day or Night.

ROOFING

ROOFING asbestos, asphalt, iron and tin. Gutters and spouts. Rock wool insulation. No down payment. JOHNS-MANVILLE 3-year deferred payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO. 3313 14th St. CO. 4551.

WATERPROOFING

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS. Basements and exteriors. PETER F. GORDON. 712 Second St. N.W. ME. 3454.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BOSTON BULLDOG, blind in right eye; answers to name of "Popeye." Reward. Call Bolling Field, LI. 5887, Br. 111.

BOSTON TERRIER, male brindle, white nose, throat, vicinity Tysons Corner, Va., April 1. Reward. Falls Church 853-F-12.

DOG—White setter; brown collar; male; named Peter. Call WIsconsin 5068 $10 reward.

EASTMAN-KODAK, black, about 11 a. m., Sat., Tidal Basin; reward. Dr. D. M. Yazujian, 562 E. State st., Trenton, N. J.

LOST, gold monogram pin, S. B., Wednesday evening, April 8, from Lee House to Loew's Fox Theater and vicinity; reward. Mrs. T. Bondy, 200 West 86th st., New York, N. Y.

POCKETBOOK—Dark blue, containing driving permit, registration card and $40. Please call DE. 1826. Reward.

SUITCASE, vicinity 1724 Taylor st. nw. Reward. COl. 2333.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Blue silk umbrella, in Cab 2.
Black umbrella, in Cab 1040.
Lost and Found Dept. North 2868.

Personals 3

EDITOR, WRITER available for preparation of or rewrite, manuscripts, features, statements for publication or radio. Can be referred? CO. 6925.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

A PERMANENT WAVE in your own home is now possible. Phone Clarendon 461 or 822 for appointments.

LADY—Young, extensively traveled English-American lady of culture, impeccable character and education, wishes position as companion or social secretary with lady or couple, part time. Can efficiently and carefully operate a motor car. Box 148 Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING via Chicago to Los Angeles after April 15. NA. 2166, 7 to 8 p. m.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Company, Dayton, Ohio.

HELP for institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Write fully. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W. 45th. New York.

HOTELS—RESORTS everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary; $50-$150 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L372 W. 45th, New York.

MAID, white, not over 30. One that can cook and take care of an apartment. Must stay nights. References required. Good salary to right party. Call GEOrgia 7001. Monday.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists, inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

WAITRESSES (2), wanted. Apply at once. 1223 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

WOMAN, educated, not under 30, with good personality, for congenial position in our travelogue sales department in Washington, D. C.; experience unnecessary. Address J. B. Girardin, 22 Light st., Room 512, Baltimore, Md.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, thoroughly dependable, fond of children; take entire charge of household of five. Cleveland 1224.

WOMAN (white), settled, for general housework; live in; $25 month. Call Shepherd 2868.

WOMEN—Due to business expansion, we require the services of two ladies with good education and appearance; no canvassing. Apply at once, Room 506, 600 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES
18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

STENOTYPIST
Female operator, experienced and competent. Must also be fast typist. Applicants call Miss Fleming, District 5110, between 1-5 p. m., Monday.

TWO WOMEN.
Refined, over 30, to be trained as professional corsetieres willing to learn our business. Call Monday morning, 9-11 a. m. Charis Shoppe, 1435 G st. nw.

MARKERS.
Three, experienced; apply at once. Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BRICKLAYERS.
CHARLES CLAY.
1st and Hamilton Sts. N.W. AD. 7731.

—BOYS!—
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

LITERARY DIGEST—Most sensational offer now ready; new offers, new commission rate. 918 F st. nw.

MAN, young, 18-25; ambitious, convincing talker; high school graduate; for permanent position in sales department of large book publisher. This position pays a good salary and has exceptional future possibilities. Apply Mr. Winton or Mr. Broadhurst, 708 District National Bank Building.

MAN, YOUNG (white), experienced in house repair work; $20 week; state age, experience. Address Box 330, Washington Post.

MAN who is carefully looking about for a permanent position. We have openings for 4 men in our Washington organization. Must be capable of supervising and directing others, as this will lead to a managerial position. Box 162, Washington Post.

MEN
Few openings for ambitious salesmen, handling one of the fastest-selling lines of household appliances on the market. Commission paid weekly. Apply Personnel Manager, 900 H st. ne.

MEN—For local established territories. Take care of about 300 customers. Pay daily, plus monthly check. Apply 9-12, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

RELIABLE company wishes services of men who have executive ability. We are expanding rapidly and this connection will prove profitable to the right man. Please do not answer unless you are well acquainted with Washington and have had experience meeting the public. Box 164, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
(5), radios and washing machines. Full commission and bonus paid on all $1 down sales. Commission paid weekly. Drawing account for deserving men. Those selected will be assisted and trained. Transportation furnished those without cars. Allowance for those with cars. Can also use a few part-time men. Apply Mr. Poole, 3001 14th St. N.W., Monday, 10 A. M.-4 P. M.

SCHOOL BOY, white, to deliver packages three evenings a week and every other Sunday. Apply drug store, 1828 Columbia Rd. N.W.

TWO ENERGETIC MEN.
Sales ability more important than automobile experience. Workers make excellent money. Car and prospects furnished. See Mr. Spencer, Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

WANTED—A representative for Washington, D. C., and vicinity to sell, part or full time, on a large commission basis, a complete line of cleansers, silver and metal polishes, disinfectants, etc. Individual or concern well introduced to hotels, restaurants and institutions preferred. Write Delta Chemical Co., mfg. chemists, 1815 Riverside Drive, New York City.

AUTO MECHANIC Experienced. Apply Al's Master Service, Clarendon, Va.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
International Food Co. can place 3 men over 25 and 2 married women over 30 at once on established routes that will bring good earnings to willing workers. Call 513 K st. nw. for interviews.

MAN
Young, married, with car, not over 35, to enter special training for executve position. Opportunity to earn $35 week until appointed to regular staff; will consider inexperienced man who is willing to work hard, who is ambitious and can follow instructions; not canvassing. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. Personal Director, 4209 9th st. nw.

Automobile Salesmen (2)
Our salesmen know of this ad. Increased business has forced us to increase our sales force. We will take two neat young men and teach them the business. Only men that are willing to work need apply. Mr. Nicholson, Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

ATTENTION, MEN.
We can use a few more honest and reliable men with D. C. driver's permits. Salary, $17.50 week, plus comm.; possible earnings, $30 to $40 week. No selling. Apply 1-4 p. m. only, 1256 22d st. nw.

SALESMEN.
A very unusual sales plan. Sell a popular selling article for $1.00. Part or full time. If you only sell 20 a day you make $10. If you are very good you should double that amount. Apply in person after 9 a. m., Monday, 310 Insurance Bldg., 15th and Eye sts. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

MEN, TWO—With selling ability, references and cars, to work as assistants to managers to help follow leads. Our sales have increased 51% past quarter, and best season just ahead. See me any morning, if you will work hard and follow instructions. Splendid future to right men. Mr. Hess, 1709 Gee st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

A SWORN STATEMENT.
THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU!

This is to certify that E. W. Sillings personally appeared before me on April 11, 1936, and under oath made the following statement, and showed me the payrolls mentioned therein.
(Seal.) JOHN E. LAWYER.
Notary Public.
My commission expires September 8, 1939.

I want three energetic men to start to work immediately. The earnings of our men last week ranged from $17.60 to $187.54. Where your weekly income will be between these two figures will depend upon your interest in success and how you apply yourself. If you are selected for one of these positions, we will train you at our expense and help you constantly to increase your earnings. These positions are permanent.

This announcement is made in good faith under oath, to influence men who are sincerely determined to find work—men who are not too skeptical. I am particularly interested in men who are willing to learn a new business, or at least TRY to find out if they can adapt themselves to a position that offers above the average weekly income.
(Signed) E. W. SILLINGS.

If you are interested and desire to make further investigation, apply Tuesday morning between 9:30 and 12:30 at Room 201, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

WANTED.
High-grade sales representative to handle outstanding quality line of tires and tubes made by nationally known tire manufacturer—one of the "Big 6" in eastern Maryland, Eastern Shore Virginia. Have unusually attractive proposition to right man, very liberal commission basis. Proposition would fit in nicely if you are now selling automobile accessory line, but this is not necessary. Reply immediately, giving complete experiences, references, etc., and state if own car. Box M-413, The Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED college woman, student; would take care children or adults evenings in exchange for nice room in refined family. Box M-415, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored, experienced, neat and willing, desires general house work; references; stay nights. 1231 D st. se.

GIRL from country desires work as mother's helper; no cooking but excellent laundress; stay nights; call PO. 4219-J anytime.

GIRL—Colored; intelligent; desires cafeteria or general housework; good cook; references. 6 14th st. se. AT. 3654-J.

GRADUATE nurse and X-Ray technician with several years' exp., also good typist capable handling doctor's accounts, files, corres., desires position doctor's office. Box 147, Washington Post.

LAUNDRESS—"Picks up," delivers bundles and "family washes." First-class sundried handwork. Lucille, AT. 5960-J.

Situations—Male 17

MAN—White, reliable, experienced, heavy truck driver, garage and gasoline attendant. NOrth 5521.

MAN—Construction superintendent and designer wants connection with responsible builder or realtor. 10 years experience. Box 338, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Cler. Tests. Complete. $1. Better value for less. BALLANTYNE'S, 1421 F nw. BRENTANO'S, 1322 F nw.

CIVIL SERVICE books, courses, with questions, answers; various prices; quality pays. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, CLASS 1936. Win Secretarial Scholarship Worth $216. Competitive Test. No Charge. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St. N.W.

LEARN BARBER trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; position secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. av. nw.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evening. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

DR. MANUEL M. GIRON'S CLASSES. Student coaching for examinations; Spanish, French, English, Italian, commerce, international law, geography, Pan-American history, economics. 1326 19th nw.

Calculating Machine Exam.
Attractive 50-page book, 8½x11, will prepare you for the clerical part of this exam. Covers Civil Service arithmetic (with examples and solutions), spelling, geography and clerical tests.
COMPLETE for only $1, post-paid. Ballantyne's Book Store, 1421 F N.W.

INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT, PREPARING for CALCULATING MACHINE EXAM. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th St. NW. MEt. 6337.

Calculating Machine Exam.
A Very Special Course.
PREPARING FOR ALL PARTS OF THE EXAM.—Comptometer, Burroughs Calculator, Electric Monroe, Electric Marchant. All the Clerical Tests included.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL. 529 12th St. NW. MEt. 6337.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND
The coming system, easiest to learn; fast, accurate, reads like print; will save months of time, hundreds use it; touch typing, bookkeeping, business machines. Position for graduates. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

Business Opportunities 23

ATTRACTIVE and well-equipped first floor Beauty shop doing $100 to $150 wkly. Bus., $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

BARBER SHOP—5 chairs—for sale. A REAL BARGAIN. 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw. See Mrs. Garner, 2821 N st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—For sale; newly estab.; 3 chairs; reasonable; other business demands owner's attent. 5521 Colorado ave.

BEAUTY SALON, splendid downtown location; nicely equipped and profitable; only $750; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ESTABLISHED business man wants associate, now employed, with services as treasurer and $500 for expansion. Sound, safe, profitable. Box 335, Washington Post.

FILLING STATION—Elderly widow owning desirable and profitable filling station will sell business and equipment for $1,800 and give long lease at $75 monthly. An unusual opportunity. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

GAS STATION—4 pumps. Rent, $60 wkly; bus., $150. Only $850. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

GROCERY and Del. Rent, $37.50 wkly; bus, $300. Price only $2,200. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ICE and Transfer Bus, 6 trucks. Rent, $27.50 mo.; bus, $1,000; price, $3,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE—Liquor on sale, $150 day; rent, $200; 8-year lease. Terms.

BEAUTY SHOP—Uptown; price, $1,000. Terms.

Many other good buys.
Gaston-Charuhas, Brokers
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

MARKET—Meats and groceries; going business, established 15 years; must sell because of illness. Thompson's Market, 218 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

PERSONAL business service in Washington for Americans abroad desires proportionate associate. P. O. Box 1206, Washington, D. C.

RESTAURANT (Beer) with 4 rms. rent, $90 wkly.; bus., $450; price, $3,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Downtown. Seats 140. No Sun; closes 7 p. m.; rent, $140 wkly; bus, $300; price, $4,000; terms; Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 21 rms, 4 baths; rent, $135. Income, $275. Price, $2,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOM and Board on R. I. Ave. 25 rms., 9 baths; rent, $200; income, $1,000-$4,800. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING House—Very exclusive, 12 rms., 5 baths; rent, $125. Income, $400. Price, $3,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING and Boarding—Nr. 14th & Col. rd., 15 rms., 5 baths; rent, $100; price, $2,800; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING House—Downtown 18 rms; rent, $125 mo. Income, $300. Price, $2,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING House (board) on Mass. ave.; 30 rms. 10 baths; rent, $300; income, $1,800; price $4,900. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rms. arranged in apts.; nr. 18th and Col. rd. Rent, $100; inc. $230, price, $2,500; terms. 908, 1406 G.

USED TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP—Good northwest location. Low rent. Doing good business. Must sell. $1,250. Albert Levin, Attorney, Room 819, District National Bank Building. NAtional 1640.

2 ROOMING HOUSES—Ideally located northwest Washington. At sacrifice prices. Apply Williams Realty Co., Inc. NAtional 4933.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Quick service. MEt. 4814.

HOTEL, 41 ROOMS.
Downtown, Commercial. Rent $250. Income $1,000. Price, $6,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1406 G st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DRUG STORE.
Corner 5th and Kennedy sts. nw. Repossessed. Fully equipped. Long lease. Price, $2,500. Terms. Mr. Hollander, Room 908, 1406 G st.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Listings of ROOMING HOUSES STORES and CAFETERIAS. Prospects waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

MONEY TO LOAN
on D. C., Maryland and Virginia improved realty. Low rates and moderate repayments. Box, 332 Washington Post.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N. W. ME. 1355

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. S.E., 413—Large, front, double bedroom; semi-private bath. Reasonable. Light housekeeping if desired.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE double rooms, 2 (one with twin beds); shower, semi-bath. Also garage. Gentlemen only. GE. 7179.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Refined private home, exclusive location; accommodate a few cherry blossom visitors. DE. 0065.

CHEVY CHASE (3718 Jenifer st.)—Front rm., twin beds, priv. bath. CL. 4944.

CHEVY CHASE—Superior accommodations for particular people; 2 rooms, private bath. $50 for 2, $60 for 3. CL. 7427.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2003—Bright, cool, front room; gentlemen; 2, $14 mo. each; 3, $9 each; vacant 15th. DE. 3302.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1347—3 desirable rooms available; singles and double; convenient transportation; $12, $15 and $25.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Tourists, $1 each; clean rms.; 10 min. downtown. AD. 10213

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—High and cool; attractive room (twin beds), adjoining bath. Meals optional.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2521—Beautifully appointed private home, attractive double room overlooking Taft Bridge and Rock Creek Park; also vacancy for gentleman to share with another.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Apt. 31; nicely furnished room for gentleman. Private entrance; unlimited phone; $4 week.

LEE HGTS., VA.—Comfortable room, new private home; garage; 15 minutes downtown. CLarendon 1361-W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, with or without baths. Reasonable transient rates.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—For gentleman, large room furnished in old mahogany, adjoining bath, used by one man; private home; excellent transportation.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; 1 l. h. k. room and bath. Also sleeping rooms.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Convenient location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 5720.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Large, cheerful room, l. h. k.; nicely furn.; $6.50 wk.

2ND ST. NE., 226—Studio living room, kitchenette; first floor; adults only.

4TH ST. NE., 1137—Desirable front, also back room, double beds, continuous hot water; next to bath; private; home privileges. Garage.

8TH ST. NW., 5614—Large well-furnished outside room, adjoining bath; convenient to bus and trolley.

14TH ST. NW., 2548—Nicely furnished front room, gentlemen only, $20 month (one); $30 (two).

14TH ST. NW., 2536, APT 1—Attractive furnished room, single or double; very desirable. AD. 8996.

16TH ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 44)—Comfortable room with balcony, overlooking 16th. Use of phone. Gentleman. NO. 3443.

17TH ST. NW., 1916 (Apt. 305)—Large room; all new furniture; next bath; two ladies. Phone NOrth 8407.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

1246 MD. AVE. N.E.
Near 15th and H sts.; nicely furnished room, twin beds; continuous hot water; $20 single; $30 double; gentleman only. ATlantic 4343.

Suburban Rooms 33

SILVER SPRING, Md (908 Bonifant st.)—1st floor rm., next bath; refined, quiet home; gentleman or employed ladies.

Room and Board 34

CALVERT NW., 1931—Refined young man will share spacious front room; good meals; bus, car line. AD. 0552.

CLIFTON ST. NW. (Nr. 14th).—Corner home. Large front room, 4 windows, tile bath (shower), for 2 or more. Splendid meals. Nr. 2 car lines. CO. 6897-J.

CORNER, 9th and Sheridan—Large room, adjoining bath; excellent meals; terms reas.; preferably 2 young men. GE. 2797.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 Mass. Ave. N.W. Chancellor Club; exceptional opportunity for 2 refined young men share beautiful room; excellent meals; shower, plenty of hot water. Maid service. A real home. Price very reasonable.

ALSO nicely furnished, spacious room for 1, 2 or 3 people. Large reception room for guests and friends. Both places within walking distance downtown. North 9404 and Decatur 5468.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Large front room, 5 windows; twin beds; to share with young lady. NOrth 6767.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Bet. 14th and 16th. Large rm. and sun parlor, next bath; for 2 or 3. Home cooking.

LOCUST HILLS, Alex., Va., 20 min. downtown; spacious home, 15 acres ground; can accommodate 8 refined employed girls; delicious meals; free transportation; call DI. 7900 br. 645 week days for inspection.

MASS. AVE. NE., 805—Double, single, nicely furn., excellent meals; walk. dist. Navy Yard, Capitol. AT. 4279-J.

MT. PLEASANT—(1823 Newton St. N.W.). Coolest spot in town; large, clean front room for 2 or 3; best meals; bus stops at door. $30.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE NW., 1740—Nice, bright rooms, lovely location, excellent meals. Reasonable. DE. 5830.

N.W. SECTION—Large front room, south expos., for 2; semidetached home; bus and car lines; spec. attention to those on diet; reas. Box 331, Wash. Post.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Cool rooms, excellent meals. COl. 7956.

QUE ST. NW., 2031—Large, bright studio room, modern furniture, twin beds, fireplace; superior cuisine and service.

SUBURBAN HOME for Aged; bright comfortable rooms. Mrs. May Whittington, 100 Newburg ave., Catonsville, Md. Catonsville 155-J.

14TH ST. NW., 3435—Single room, second floor, front, near bath; home cooking. AD. 4854.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Gentleman employed, share attractive outside room, twin beds; cool, comfortable; delicious meals.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

OLD gentleman, employed, 2nd fl., closet; single. 20 min. walk to Thomas Circle. Address Box 336, Washington Post.

WELL-FURNISHED room with bath, by gentleman, near 17th and K sts. nw. Please give full information. Box 333, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates. N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 807—One room and kitchenette. Call after 4 p. m.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., 2 rm., k., dinette & bath; Grand piano; modern bldg. on Mass ave.; adults; 3-4 months, $90. Mr. Fitzgerald, Monday morn. DI. 6092.

BELMONT ST. N.W.—1443, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), 3 baths, maid's quarters. Large porch, facing south. High, cool, reasonable. Please don't phone.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1406—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, porch; $40 mo. CO. 0486-J.

CONN. AVE. NW.—Sublet. Attractively furnished, 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $75; gas, electricity included. EM. 6437 Sunday, between 10 and 12.

F ST. NW., 1900—Apt. 519. Attractively furnished; to share with another young lady; reasonable. ME. 0540.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 942—Nicely furn., one room, kitchenette, $6; also 1 small rm., $3 (at 481 Md. ave. sw.).

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Living bedroom, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; completely furnished, including gas and elec.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 844—Private home; 2 bright rooms, neatly furn.; heat, gas, electricity; near cars, bus; reas.; adults.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1833, (near Columbia Rd. and 18th st.). Basement apartment, bed-living room, kitchenette; suitable employed man or woman. $5 wk.

NEAR CAPITOL—910 Mass. ave. ne., beautifully furnished, large room, kitchen, bath; modern, private home. Adults.

N. H. AVE. NW., 929—1 rm., kitchen, priv. bath, elec. refrig., linens, gas, elec., porch; quiet adults; $45 month.

SILVER SPRING—707 Ridge Ave. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen; convenient transportation. $35, SH. 2981.

SUBLEASE to Aug. 15, completely and beautifully furnished 2-room, kitchen, dinette, bath; dishes, linens, etc. 3220 Conn. ave., Apt. 504.

TAKOMA PARK (7059 Blair rd.)—Attractive living room, bedroom, kitchen, porch. Private entrance.

THE KEDRICK, 1801 K nw.—Gentleman will share completely furnished apt. with 1 or 2 others; walking distance; desirable. District 8336, Apt. 407.

6TH ST. SW., 1101—Two sunny, bright rooms for light housekeeping, everything included, $28 month. ST. 9530.

13TH ST. NW., 3112—Entire floor; attractive bed-living rm., kitchen, private bath. Gas, elec., heat included.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Large foyer, living, dining room, 2 sun parlors, kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 baths; electricity furnished for cooking, light and refrigeration; three exposures. Exceptional value. References required.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CLeveland 3465.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Large foyer, living room, with library adjoining, with inclosed balcony. Dining room with screened balcony adjoining. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 3 exposures; overlooking Meridian Park. Electricity furnished for cooking, lights and refrigeration. Rental May 1 to October 1. References required. Exceptional value.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CLev. 3465.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd.)—One bedroom, living room, kitchen-dinette, bath. Frigidaire on house current. CLeveland 0615.

15TH ST. NW., 1526—Large room, kitchen, bath. $25 per mo. NO. 4975.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—Desirable apartments in this building. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 a month. Also, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $70 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHTON, 1436 R st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL—Bright, 3-room, bath apt.; electric refrigeration; private entrance; heat; $45; adults only. Call CL. 6696.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 630—Newly decorated, living room, bedroom, large kitchen, bath, gas, elec., heat included. $42.50.

H ST. NW., 1721—Delightful 5-room apt.; entire floor; large rooms; 3 fireplaces; $150. NA. 6147 or see janitor.

NEAR 18TH & COL. RD.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; enclosed porch, modern; reas.; newly decorated. CO. 9770-J.

NEAR COLUMBIA RD and 19th st. nw. (the Stafford, 1789 Lanier pl. nw.)—Apt. 33, 6 outside rooms, newly decorated, screened porch; rent, $90. Janitor will show apartment. If interested, telephone Miss Jane G. Lockwood at Clarendon 1436-M.

(Continued on Next Page.)

A Post Want Ad Can Rent Your Vacant House!

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CECIL, 1026 15th st. nw.—2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $40 a month. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD NE., 2501—Two rooms, large kitchen, bath, all conveniences; reasonable. DE. 0261-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 213—2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed porch, semiprivate bath; heat, gas and electricity included. Adults only. Reasonable.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Lovely new 4-room apartment; private bath and entrance; heat, garage included; $57.50. 501 Greenwood ave. SHepherd 3733.

THE MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd.)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, newly decorated. Phone POtomac 5755.

THE ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming ave. nw. Several attractive apartments, 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $150 a month. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, $110 a month. Also, 1 room and bath, no kitchen, $42.50. Elec. refrigeration. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TILDEN GARDENS—Modern apartment; large living, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen; free refrigeration; two bedrooms, two beautiful baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLEV. 3465.

TILDEN GARDENS (3024 Tilden st. nw.) Opposite Bureau of Standards; delightful, cool and quiet housekeeping apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths. Apt. 101. CLev. 8417.

TRINITY TOWERS, 3023 14th st. nw.—Living room, bedroom (large closet), dinette, kitchenette, bath, porch, Frigidaire on house current; $65-$67.50

WINSTON, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $62.50 a month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

19TH ST. N.W., 1821—Large living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, with Frigidaire; gas and electricity included. $80 month; reference required.

101 WILLARD AVE., $55.00—Attractive apartment, near District line and Wisconsin ave. 5 rooms and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

117 5TH ST. NE.—3 rooms, private bath; near all conveniences; best block on Capitol Hill; for a settled couple only; light, gas, heat furnished; no children.

ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall.

220 THIRD ST. S.E.
Attrac. 1 rm., kitchenette, bath; heat, gas, elec., included; near Capitol, Library.

2116 KALORAMA RD.—Very desirable, 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
DESIRABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1818 RIGGS PLACE NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $37.50 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4036 GEORGIA AVE.
4 rooms and bath; modern.
Private entrance; 1st floor. $47.50

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Several desirable, 2-room, kitchen and bath apartments, $47.50 to $52.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2222 QUE ST. NW.—Desirable, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths, $110 a month. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE HIGHLANDS.
CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA NW.
Attractive apartment of double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $115; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

THE WESTMORELAND.
Connecticut Ave. at California St.
Front apartment of 5 rooms and bath, $115; electricity included in rent. Dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

604 F ST. NW.—$25.00. Two rooms, use of bath. National Mortgage & Investment Corp., 1004 Vermont ave. NA. 5833

3800 14TH ST. NW.—Attractive, 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and inclosed sleeping porch; 3 exposures; elevator service; garage; refrigerator on house current Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4701 CONN. AVE. NW.—Desirable apartment consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, screened porch, $120 a month; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigerator on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

7 LOGAN CIRCLE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas refrigeration; $45.50-$47.50.
225 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas refrigeration; $40.50.
See janitor at above addresses or
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor, at Columbia Rd.
5 rooms, bath, porch.......$80.00
Refrigeration—Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

TILDEN GARDENS
Beautiful surroundings, 3 exposures. Cool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, kitchen, sun parlor. Available May 1. $135. Phone CLeveland 8433.

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
All Redecorated Throughout.
See Resident Manager.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.

DOWNTOWN
1527 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Bright, Airy and Quiet.
Living room, bedroom with 3 exposures, dinet, kitchen, bath $67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2111 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; electric refrigeration; $47.50 monthly.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; $37.50.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; switchboard service; $67.50.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGERS OR
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2222 WASH. CIRCLE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50; 2 apartments now available.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 0339.

$32.50—$35—$38.50
1017 KAY ST. N.W.
Three apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern improvements.
F. M. PRATT CO.
934 Kay St. N.W. NA. 8682.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 CONN. AVE.
5 rooms and 2 baths................$100
Elec. Refrigeration, Elev., Switchboard.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
4 r., k. and b. $70
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 r., k. and b. $60
Electric Refrigeration.
Adults Only.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 r., k. and b. $47.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House, Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Apt. 101—5 r., k. and b., $95.00.
Attractive Apartment Available June 1.
Inspection by Appointment.
1423 HARVARD STREET N.W.
Apt. 9—4 r., k. and b., $57.50.
Available April 15.
LINVILLE, 1161 6th Street N.E.
Apt. 302—3 r., k. and b., $62.50
1820 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Apt. 8—2 r., k. and b., $67.50.
Available May 1.
Inspection by Appointment.
MONTGOMERY, 1151 North Capitol St.
Apt. 29—3 r., k. and b., $45.00
Available May 1.
1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apt. 23—2 r., k. and b., $47.50.
WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 306—2 r., k. and b., $47.40
Available May 1.
No. 3, 1010 Eye Street N.W.
Apt., 2 r., k. and b., $42.50.
Electrical Current and Gas Furnished.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, elevator service.
Rental, $77.50 per month.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, electric refrigeration.
Rental, $47.50 per month.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartments of 3 rooms, including dinette-kitchenette and tile bath with shower. Also several 2 and 4 room unfurnished apartments available. An apartment home with complete service. Convenient location. Conservative rentals.

JOSEPH L. TALL, Manager
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 APT. 39 — One room, dinette and bath. Frigidaire, Murphy bed.
STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$47.50 ONE ROOM, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire, Murphy bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

COLORED (1119 Columbia rd. nw.)—2 rms., kitchen and bath; 3rd floor; continuous hot water; gas and light included in rent.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICES—Luxuriously furnished, single or suites; to sublet by month or by lease. Call Pfieffer, NAtional 2626.

Stores—Rent 53

516 "F" ST. N.W.
Desirable store in new building; also suitable for office; heat furnished; moderate rental
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" ST. N.W. NAt'l 3964

$30 732 5th St. N.W—Store, 25x40; large, heated, convenient.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-rm. residence, near Chevy Chase Club grounds; two baths, large garage, screened porch, electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable 8-room home; electric refrigeration, oil heat; exceptionally cool in summer; available May 1st for 6 months, $100 monthly. CLeveland 2493.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1771—Living room, dining room, kitchen and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; nicely furnished, including silver; from May 1 to September 30; $95 per month. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., 1520 K st. nw. Phone NAtional 0475.

SUMMER HOME in cool, quiet location; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porches, garden tennis court, $450 for 3 months. Call WIsconsin 3490-W.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.
Partly furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; $125.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE,
KENWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful, modern home (5 bedrooms) and servants' quarters; sunken garden terrace; 2-car garage. Phone WIsconsin 4425 or ATlantic 5942.

GEORGETOWN.
3214 S St. N.W. Detached residence, 4 bedrooms, one bath; servants' quarters; attractively furnished; oil burner; beautiful grounds; detached garage; $150 monthly; available May 1 to October 1.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
NAtional 0475. Eves., CL. 0959.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $80.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $50.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $75.00

VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $57.50

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $110.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

THE CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway
At Chevy Chase Circle
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00

Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7708.

Houses—Furnished 54

N. W. RESIDENTIAL section; exclusive, quaint, small home; antique furnishings; available May to Oct. PO. 1362.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA—Brick bungalow; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Oxford cabinets, gas range, G. E. refrigerator; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, storage attic, daylight basement with toilet; gas heat; screened, weather-stripped; sunny porch; detached garage; rent or sell. 104 Exeter Road. Wisconsin 3692-J.

C ST. SW., 813—Close to all Govt. bldgs., 10 rooms, 2 baths; $90.
THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th St. S.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Vacant May 10; 6 rooms, bath, brick; near Military rd.; in good condition; $90; made over new inside, $95 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5231.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive house, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, oil heat, electric refrigeration; rental, $115 monthly. For further information apply on Monday.
LAURA HARLAN, Inc.
1207 19th St. NW. NA. 4031.

EYE ST. NW., 2610—$27.50, for colored, 5 rooms, latrobe heat. National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, 1004 Vermont ave. NA. 5833.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
6 r., 1 b., garage, h.-w. h. $80
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8875.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
1334 Jefferson st. nw. Detached frame, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, refrigeration, porches, $90. DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

420 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
6 r. and b., h.-w.h. $65.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St N.W. NAtional 5903

435 RIDGE ST. N.W.
5 Rooms and Lavatory, $22.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St N.W. NAtional 5903

514 1ST STREET S.E.
6 r., k. and b., $45.00.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

3007 PERSHING DRIVE (overlooking 3-acre Lyon Park, Va.)—Close-in, new, 7-rm. brick, May 1, $80. Clarendon 1156-W.

OPEN TO 5 P. M.
5815 Colorado ave. nw., detached corner brick, 8 rooms, newly decorated. GE. 8300

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN MODERN HOMES.
Bethesda, Md. All brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, model electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath with shower, large porch, yard, garage; rental, $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Center-hall, large living, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large fenced-in yard full of flowers.
Also brick home, large living, dining room, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, screened porch, oil burner.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE ON KLINGLE rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, inclosed sleeping porch, $90. To inspect call
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB
New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house; oil heat; stationary tubs in basement.
GEORGE R. LINKINS (Attorney).
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522.

118 PARK CREST DRIVE
Silver Spring, Md.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; in excellent condition.
Rental, $71.25 per month.

5 PINE STREET
Mt. Ida, Alexandria, Va.
Six rooms and bath, garage, hot-water heat, electric range and electric refrigeration.
Rental, $70 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SALES-RENTALS
Chevy Chase—Cleveland Park
Northwest and Suburban Properties
Auto Service for Inspection
LESLIE D. MEASELL
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CLeve. 3465

Suburban—Rent 58

BRICK HOUSE, modern improvements, large lot; located at "Guilford" on Franconia road, 3 miles from Alexandria. Inquire for Stark House. $40 per month.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—1, 2 or 3 rooms; heat, gas and electricity; employed adults; private home; reasonable. 2800 Ash st.

NEARBY MD.—3 large rooms, private bath; fully furnished; everything, electric, with current paid for by owner. Located on large suburban tract surrounded by trees and shrubbery in Hyattsville. Price, without children, $55. GR. 1680.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful country estate; large stone house; 4 baths; spacious rooms and grounds; fireplace, oil burner, maid's quarters; $125. Falls Ch. 136-W-2.

FOUR-ROOM apartment in Colonial house; all modern conveniences; large rooms; beautiful grounds; ideal summer location overlooking Fredericksburg, Va. Rent $45 a month. Apply Fred Robinson, Fall Hill, Fredericksburg, Va.

$30 Lyon Village, Va. Bachelor's furnished studio apartment; priv. bath; convenient transportation. Clar. 2318.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

ATLANTIC CITY—Home for rent, furnished, for the summer season or unfurnished for the year. 13 rooms; in exclusive residential section. Write E. F., 7 North Plaza place, Atlantic City, N. J., for details.

NEAR BAR HARBOR (on Cranberry Island, off Northeast Harbor)—2 attractive, furnished cottages with all modern conveniences; fireplaces. Available for season; shore front and 14 acres of land; reasonable rental. Inquire Mrs. H. B. Schriftgiesser, 881 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

SHERWOOD FOREST—RENT OR SELL. Attractive cottage, Friar Tuck Hill. Reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, Box 57 or South 2620, Baltimore.

SUMMER BUNGALOWS, furnished, on the Chesapeake Bay, near Bay Ridge and Annapolis Roads Club; rent $100 per season. W. J. Tate, 508 E. Lombard st., Baltimore, Md. Plaza 3388.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRABLE house in vicinity of Takoma Park; preferably 6 rooms. Reply giving particulars, Box 159, Washington Post.

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Sale Business Property 64

GEORGIA AVE. & IRVING NW.—Corner store and apt., 2 porches; tapestry brick; 2-car, 2-story brick garage in rear; dry cellar; oil burner. OWNER, 701 Irving st.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW APARTMENT building to be completed and rented within 60 days containing 21 apartments, nw. section. Will sell at five times the rent. Samuel S. Spruce, Tower Bldg., NAtional 0080.

$3,500—Brick house in central Northwest location; hot-water heat, electricity; first-class condition; easily kept, rented; income $80.00 per year. Owner leaving city; priced for quick sale.

$12,750—New detached 4-family flat, 3 rooms and bath each apt.; separate gas heating plants; elec. refrigeration, double back porches; income $170 per month. This is an outstanding buy in this type property.
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
1505 H Street N.W. National 2345.

Sale Houses 66

A REAL SACRIFICE. OWNER LEAVING city. Large lot, 60x140; 7 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms), garage, oil burner, shade, shrubbery. Call for inspection if you are looking for a real home. Sale price only $8,000 (easy terms). Phone CLeveland 3465. LESLIE D. MEASELL.

Sale Houses 66

FINE RESIDENCE suitable for professional man or legation. COMPLETELY REDECORATED; 20 rooms; 6 baths; elevator; 3-car garage.
1628 21ST ST. N.W.
SANDOZ, 2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

HOUSE PLANS—Complete drawings for homes costing from $4,250 and up. Phone WI. 5357.

MICHIGAN PARK (1311 Taylor ne.)—By owner; new 6-rm. semi-det. brick; 2 baths, double garage; auto. heat; $9,950. Open evenings or Sat. and Sun.

OPPORTUNITY—$6,750. Just off upper 14th. 6 rooms, 3 porches, nice yard, 2-car garage. Only $500 cash and $60 per month. Why rent? For appointment, call E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

QUE ST. NW., 1702—9 rooms and 2 baths; brick residence in excellent condition. Hot-water heat. Price, $10,000.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

QUE ST. NW., 1705—11 rooms and 4 baths; brick residence in excellent condition. Gas heat. Price, $12,500.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

REPOSSESSED detached houses, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md.; will make over new; long-time Federal Housing financing 20% cash, balance less than rent at 5%. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5231.

SILVER SPRING—Masonry house; a handsome big one of 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, porches; in new-house condition, with extensive grounds, swimming pool, 4-car garage. Clear of debt. Price, $14,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WOODSIDE, MD.—6 rooms, 2 baths, Colonial, half brick, half frame; 3 years old; slate roof, screened porch, built-in garage; all-electric kitchen, hot-water heat, fireplace, large lot. $8,650. No brokers. Owner 1104 Garfield street.

Bargains in Homes.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

DESIRABLE HOMES FOR SALE.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
INVESTMENT BLDG.

$350 CASH—Capitol Hill, 318 8th st. ne. Suitable 2 flats; rear porches, 2-story brick garage. $60 per month. Opportunity. Move in April 15. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

$5,950—Near Capitol, 626 A st. ne. 8 rooms; h.-w. h., electricity; newly papered. Large lot, wide alley. See Mrs. Williams, 500 E st. ne. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786.

$7,450—New two-story, detached center hall, brick; fireplace, large rms., lots 50x115; easy terms. Leroy pl. and Western ave. at 49th st. ME. 3033.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3704 Brandywine St. N.W.
Bungalow—6 large rooms and breakfast porch, bath; elec. refrig.; living room, 14x22, with fireplace; concrete basement; garage; beautifully landscaped lot with 63 ft. frontage. Shade trees, high elevation; $8,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$7,750—CHEVY CHASE, MD., west of Conn. ave.; 6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, bungalow; situated on large lot 60x120; 18 large trees; hot-water heat; garage; very good buy; convenient terms.

$7,950—WEST OF 14TH, NEAR SPRING RD.; modern Colonial brick home of six rooms and tile bath, with front and double rear porches; hot-water heat; hardwood floors and built-in garage; in first-class condition; $500 CASH.

$13,000—DETACHED BRICK IN EDGEMOOR; an attractive, 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; large lot 60x125; oil burner, 2-car garage. This house has just been completed and contains everything the home buyer desires.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

CAPITOL HILL—$9,950.
COR. BRICK, 10 ROOMS, 2-CAR GAR.
On the street car line, one block from Congressional; convenient to Capitol, Senate and House Office Buildings. Has h.-w. h., electricity; premises leased for one year at $100 per month. An excellent opportunity for home or investment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900

SAUNDERS SPECIAL
Best Buy in Town
6200 Block Piney Branch Rd.
Near Nativity Catholic Church
BRICK BUNGALOW
Two bedrooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat. These are but a few of the many features. Real opportunity.
$500 Cash
Wm. H. Saunders, Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

Suburban Bargain
Clarendon, Virginia
4642 15th St. N.W.
Cor. 15th and N. Abingdon St.
Two large-size bedrooms, living room has 2 built-in bookcases. Large attic floor space. Hot-water heat. Dry half-basement. Lot 65x125. Screened porch. Beautifully shrubbed and landscaped. Garage. Convenient terms. Owner sacrificing to move to California.
M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Blvd.
Phones—Clarendon 13—14
WAlnut 6880

SPECIALS
POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
5419 Hawthorne Pl. N.W.
Bungalow, Brand New. 5 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; full concrete basement; lot 54 ft. frontage, $5,750.
American University Park
4917 47th St. N.W.
Brick Bungalow—5 rooms and colored tile bath with shower; modern kitchen, double drainboard sink, built-in cabinets; elec. refrig.; real fireplace, gas heat; floored recreation room and attic. Large covered front porch; slate roof; fenced lot; garage, $7,750.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached House. 6 rooms and bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, covered front porch, double rear porches, gas heat, garage, fenced lot, $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4
Sun. EM. 1-6-9-9

Shepherd Park BARGAIN
Price reduced for immediate sale.
1204 Holly St. N.W.
This reconditioned home is beautifully situated on a very deep lot, nicely landscaped. It has been redecorated from cellar to attic and is in new-house condition. 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited.
TO REACH—Drive out 16th St. to Holly, left to 1204.
This home will be open for inspection today.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. Natl. 2040

Sale Houses 66

OPEN 3 TO 9 TODAY
$5,950—615 Rittenhouse nw. Modern 6-room brick; garage; new-house cond.
$6,350—5318 Ill. ave. nw. Modern 6-room brick; 3 porches (2 screened). Bargain.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1628 21ST ST. N.W.
Fine residence, suitable for legation or professional man. Built to endure; well planned and in complete order; 20 rooms, 6 baths, elevator, large, 2-story garage. Sandoz, Inc., No. 2 Dupont Cir. Dec. 4010.

OPEN—SEE TODAY.
2102 1ST ST. N.W.—3-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. A real investment or home at $5,950; small cash; terms through Building and Loan.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 5400.

New American Home in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library; basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K. St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

PRE-REVOLUTION
GEORGETOWN HOUSE
A truly American home built before the Revolution. In excellent condition, 4 real fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, second floor, 2 rooms third floor; 2 baths; beautiful back yard. Inspection by appointment only.
T. J. WARREN
1108 16th St. NW. DI. 2133.

"A HOME OF MERIT"
In nearby Va. on a large corner lot. New, modern home; 3 splendid bedrooms; beautifully colored tile bath; ultra-modern kitchen; detached garage; attractively priced. 3612 North Pershing drive. Go out and see it today. Open 2 to 8:30. NA. 2626.

$4,950—NEAR McKINLEY HIGH
LARGE CORNER LOT.
Detached frame house, 9 rooms, 1 bath, good heating plant; substantially built.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
New all-brick homes in Arlington County, Va. Small down payment; balance like rent. All city conveniences. For appointment to see call
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

NORTHWEST—$5,950.
Three-story and cellar brick; 9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; just off wide avenue; convenient to downtown section. With cash payment of $1,000 terms can be arranged as low as $48 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900

OPEN TODAY
4528 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
New, attractive, detached stone front, on a lot 167 feet deep; unusually well designed; large living room with fireplace, modern electrict kitchen, dining room, one bedroom and tile bath on first floor; three large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; plenty large closets; recreation room, detached garage; $10,950. Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on River Rd. to 46th St., left to house.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6410

$7,850
4612 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
A beautifully conditioned home, situated on good-sized lot on wide avenue, overlooking the high spots of the city. Has 6 large rooms, tiled bath with shower, sleeping porch, breakfast porch, concrete front porch, large kitchen, outside pantry. Other features include automatic gas heat, fireplace in living room, hardwood floors and garage. Cost owner $11,000 new and is selling at this exceptionally low price because of necessity for quick sale.
OPEN SUNDAY
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. DIstrict 1411

NR. 5TH & E CAP. ST.
$5,500—TERMS
HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Modern, 6 rooms and bath, 2 separate garages, hardwood floors. This home has been completely refinished including a new roof. Will rent for $60 per month.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
Since 1889.
515 East Capitol St. LI. 0129.

PRICE $9,450
4625 49TH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 6-room brick, 2 baths; electric kitchen, furred walls, insulated attic, garage.
R. O. BELT
Union Trust Bldg. NAtional 3346.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6135 UTAH AVE. NW.
Detached six-room and two-bath home with completely finished room on third floor that can easily be made into two extra rooms. Built-in garage, G. E. Oil Furnace, G. E. Kitchen. Built by R. H. Sanford.
TO REACH—Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left a short distance to home.
Open Today and Daily
$12,5000.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6410

$8,250 Takoma Park, D. C. 4 bedrooms, bath, hot-air heat, oil burner; lot 60 by 110. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

$9,950 13th St. NW., near Gallatin. 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage. Lot 40 by 100.

$10,950 Chevy Chase, D. C. Lovely detached home of 6 rooms and bath; garage. Beautiful lot 50 by 138; ample shrubbery and several shade trees.

$13,850 Potomac Heights, D. C. Duplex house. Splendid opportunity to own your own home with financial assistance of one tenant.

CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 0982

6 NEW
MILLER-BUILT
DETACHED HOMES
37TH AND VAN NESS STS. NW.
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
LESS THAN
ROW HOUSE PRICES
$9,950—$10,500. FHA LOANS.
See today.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. District 4464.

COLORED—Near 9th and S nw.; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; cellar, alley, etc. Price $6,500. Call DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

Co-operative apartment in the Northumberland—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Upkeep costs about $500 a year. Will rent for $1,500. Owner will trade for clear detached house around $12,000 in good location, paying cash for difference. A comfortable apartment home in convenient location with no responsibilities.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

214 11TH SW., 7-r. br.; a. m. i.; right price and terms, or trade for nearby chicken farm. ½ sq. to E. Cap. on 8th, 6-r. br.; a. m. i.; less than $4,750; terms; trade for new 6-8-r. br. up to $9,000. 1 to 6 bungalows, nearby Md. and Va.; reduced price and terms; trade for investment, farm, acreage. 107 a.; on State rd., Mont. Co.; barn, spring, no house, clear, bargain on terms or trade for 7-9-r. br.; near Lincoln pk. See our big, select, exclusive list in and out D. C. State what you have and wish. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd. Clar. 1250.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE or Mass ave. section. Lots 50 and 60 ft. front; city improvements. Very attractive properties and reasonably priced. NAtional 2626.

ANACOSTIA
Vicinity of 16th and Good Hope Rd. Corner block of 9 lots (6-14 in sq. 5761) 185 ft. frontage. Ideal for row of flats. Owner. NA. 6208 or LI. 6474.

Sale Lots 69

LOTS, 50x122 ft., in new subdivision of Arlington; 1 block off Columbia pike; with all improvements; price, $750. Terms, $15 down, $10 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

ROLLINGWOOD section, Chevy Chase, Md. Beautifully wooded lot 100-150. Very low price for quick sale. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAtional 2626.

20 IDEAL HOME SITES.
Appleton st. and Reno rd. nw. near Wilson High School; highest elevation in Washington. Priced to sell.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, Clev. 1479.

IDEAL HOME SITES.
20 lots on Appleton st. nw. High elevation; close to Wilson High School.
CALL OWNER, CLEVELAND 1479.

LUXMANOR LOTS
Finest sites in Montgomery County are now offered for the first time, on State paved highway. In sizes from ¼ acre to 10 acres, at low prices. Altitude about 400 ft. above Washington. Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bethesda on Georgetown road a few minutes' drive beyond Bethesda Bank to Luxmanor. Representative on premises.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SACRIFICING
LARGE LOTS
Section Five—Greenway Downs
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
8 miles from White House; prices $250.00 to $450.00—nothing higher. Located on Lee Highway, just beyond business section of Falls Church, 7-10 mile beyond traffic light at Lee Highway and Broad St. Some especially beautiful building sites. Sizes all 50 ft. front and 125 ft. deep to 100 ft. front and 145 ft. deep. Some quarter of acre.
Large Sign on Property
Lots, $450.00 Each
Lots, $400.00 "
Lots, $350.00 "
Lots, $300.00 "
Lots, $250.00 "
TERMS
$25.00 cash on each lot, balance $15.00 per month includes all interest (you do not pay taxes until you have completely paid for lot). All lots free of mortgage.
By Auto
Cross Key Bridge, turn right onto Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light; straight ahead for 7-10 mile. Property on right. (See our large sign.)
Salesmen on Property Today.
WALTER O'HARA & SON
(Exclusive Agents)
Lee Boulevard, Barcroft, Va.
WAlnut 8860

Sale Suburban 70

BEAUTIFUL suburban brick home, containing 8 large rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; hot-water heat, oil burner, ¾ acres of ground, 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Original cost, $22,000; will sacrifice for $11,000. Easy terms. Williams Realty Co., Inc. NAtional 4933

BETHESDA, MD.—Bungalow, 1½ years old; 5 rooms, bath, space in attic for 2 additional rooms, full basement, garage, deep lot with trees. Insulated; hardwood floors, automatic heat, fireplace. 5% 2nd trust, 5½% 1st. Owner, 4341 Montgomery ave. WI. 2428-R.

MODERN 5-ROOM and bath bungalow; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; garage. 3 miles from Washington; 10c bus fare. Price, $5,350. Small cash payment. Balance like rent.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 2038.

NEARBY MD.—6-room house in splendid condition; modern conveniences, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., laundry trays in full basement; conveniently located. An outstanding buy at $5,500; small cash, easy payments. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick; 5 rms., 1st floor; 2 finished rooms attic; basement; h.-w. h., garage. $5,500; $500 cash, $40 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7667; CLeveland 8692.

WHEATON (opposite future Grace Lutheran College; altitude 450 ft.)—7-room bungalow, cellar, garages, etc. Lovely grove; 1 acre of land or more. Price, $6,750.
Also 5-room stucco bungalow; cellar, floored attic, garage; 20,000 sq. ft. of ground. Price, $5,250.
CALL OWNER, SHEPHERD 3330.

A REAL GARDEN SITE WITH SOUTHERN exposure is an attractive feature of this new Cape Cod brick home with large living room and dining room opening onto covered porch overlooking garden. Remarkable master's bedroom (11' x 20'), with three exposures and smaller bedroom. Completely equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, modern bath; full cellar with tubs and jacketed hot-water heater. Attractive planting and detached garage complete this ideal home, which we can sell for $7,350 with F. H. A. commitment.
We also have larger homes now building and several repossessed houses which are decided bargains. Two miles south of the Memorial Bridge on Arlington Ridge rd.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
Phone JAckson 1866.

5 ACRES, with 5-room-and-bath bungalow; electricity, water; high elevation; 200 mixed fruit trees; large grape arbor; garage; 4 chicken houses; near McLean, Va. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving city.
JAMES J. SULLIVAN.
1331 35th St. N.W. WEst 2512.

OPEN 2-7 P. M.—BARGAIN.
POTOMAC, VA.; CLIFFORD AND MONTROSE AVES.; near bus and car lines; big lot; beautiful shady st.; 5-r. modern bungalow, reconditioned, like new; garage; priced right; $350 cash; $47.50 mo. may buy it. Inspect—make offer. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd. Clar. 1250.

12-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, large porches, city water, gas, hot-water heat, large lawn, fine shade trees, servants' quarters, double garage. Suitable for rest sanitarium. $16,000; $1,500 cash, balance $100 month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

$4,250 to $4,650
EASY TERMS.
NEW HOMES.
APARTMENT BUNGALOW TYPE.
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS.
These are sensational values that should be seen. Glenmont Heights, Md., 6 miles north of the District line on Georgia Ave. Pike. Call SHepherd 3688 or NAtional 9640.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Builders.

BARGAIN.
One acre on a corner in Herndon, Va. Close to high school; 6-room frame; h.-w. heat; electricity; bath; shade trees; price, $5,250. Small down payment, balance less than rent. Call Mr. Blincoe.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Bungalow
4642 15th Street
Corner, 14th & Abington,
Woodlawn Village,
Clarendon, Va.
An attractive, cream-colored bungalow, situated on a lot 65x125, beautifully shrubbed. There are five well-planned rooms, modern in every detail. Owner forced to sacrifice at great loss because of being transferred to California and must leave immediately. His loss your gain. This bungalow is located in one of the choicest sections of nearby Virginia. Can be purchased furnished or unfurnished. For further information call
M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Boulevard
Clarendon 14, 13 or Walnut 6880

Sale Suburban 70

PICTURESQUE LOG CABIN
In Bethesda, Md., with over an acre of ground, fine trees, large living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath. Price, $10,000. For information apply on Monday to
LAURA HARLAN, Inc.
1209 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

SPECIAL OFFERING
1227 GLEN ROSS ROAD
NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
Restricted suburban community. 5-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h., modern bath, screened sleeping porch, floored attic, built-in garage, large landscaped grounds, etc. Absolutely new house condition. Priced for immediate sale, $6,950 with convenient terms.
WOODSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone Silver Spring 109.

$3,750
Modern five-room bungalow, reconditioned like new inside and out. Nearly ½ acre of land with ample space for garden and chickens. An ideal home for small family interested in comfort and economy. Only small down payment required, monthly payments like rent.
J. H. CHAMBLISS,
E. Falls Church. Phone 433.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

105 ACRES, $3,250—This is an ideal place for somebody about to retire or for a veteran. The source of the Patuxent River is near this property. Altitude 725 ft. Beautiful high country; just enough woodland to make the place interesting; balance clear and good crop land; fencing good; old house, quite attractive; beautiful springs very close to house. Plenty of shade and ideal for chickens, turkeys, ducks and farm crops. 30 miles from D. C. line. WIscon. 4240.

1,000 ACRES on the Richmond highway, near Spotsylvania Courthouse; no buildings, some good timber and priced at $10 per acre. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

$30 DOWN—2 acres wooded land, facing State road; 12 miles D. C. Price $275. NA. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

100-Acre Equipt Income Farm.
80 acres fields, 500 sugar maples; 1½ miles high school village; 10-room house, dairy barn; catalogue; price $2,300 cut to $2,000, including horses, 4 cows, machinery, Crops; part down; pg. 68, new spring catalogue. 800 bargains. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

NEAR GREAT FALLS.
93 acres, 2/3 clear, balance woodland. Long frontage on highway; gently rolling lands; small stream through property; 8-room modern house with outbuildings. Bargain at $10,500. Easy terms. Call Mr. Blincoe.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

141 ACRES; 2 HOUSES
$5,500; terms; beautiful, rolling, fertile land; streams and springs. An ideal stock or general purpose farm. 17 miles out, Va. One house occupied. Both need repair. Just reduced from $6,500 for quick sale. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

REPOSSESSED FARMS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FARM LANDS.
No. 1—194 acres, Montgomery County, Maryland; 30 miles from Washington; on State road; excellent buildings. 75 acres seeded to wheat. Price, $13,000.00, including equipment; $5,000.00 cash; balance on long-term mortgage. Excellent investment.
No. 2—325 acres, Montgomery County, Maryland; located at Whites Ferry, proposed site of new bridge across Potomac River. Old Colonial brick house, excellent farm; gentleman's estate. Price, $15,000.00; $5,000.00 cash; balance long-term mortgage. A real bargain. Waterfront along the Potomac River. Farm not damaged by recent flood.
Write Md.-Va. Joint Stock Land Bank, Munsey Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

STOCK FARM—OLD BRICK COLONIAL HOUSE.
150 acres in blue grass. That is only one of the features of this excellent 270-acre Montgomery County stock and grain farm. About 15 acres in timber, balance of land in wheat, land reserved for corn, and in young grass. Stately old brick residence, well back from road, on elevation, surrounded with tall trees, with view of the surrounding country. Old stone bank barn, stone quarters, old tenant house and other buildings Land exceedingly productive—as high as 15 barrels of corn and 30 bushels of wheat with favorable season Fields well watered, well fenced. Fronts on main pike and a county road. Because of illness of owner, farm will be sacrificed for a little less than $65 per acre. Not so long ago owner was offered $100 per acre. Small down payment sufficient, balance 5% interest. Additional land in the rear may be had at an attractive price.
Excellent 260-acre farm, fine old Colonial house, barns and usual outbuildings, 50 acres woods, balance wheat and grass, less than $14,000. Concrete road; electricity.
260-acre Virginia farm, 27 miles White House, less than $30 per acre. Trade for city property.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Beautiful waterfront lot; excellent location. For information, Box 163, Washington Post.

COTTAGE and building sites in restricted bay development. For sale or rent. Apply Williams Realty Co., Inc. NAtional 4933.

DESIRABLE homes and building sites on the Chesapeake Bay, Severn, Magothy and South Rivers. Write for our list.
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

MOUNTAIN HOME, NEW HAMPSHIRE.
On Gregg Lake, near Dublin (Foreign Diplomat Colony). Three bedrooms, double garage. Boats. Partly furnished. Living room 24x36. Fireplace. Large porch. $1,800.00.
ROBERT H. McCLEARY,
2963 4th Ave. North.
St. Petersburg, Florida.

SHORE LOTS at Carrollton Manor on Severn River. High, shaded lots, sandy beaches. Lots $50 to $1,100. Via Crain highway, turn right at Benfield. Chas. F. Leep Annapolis, Md.

GIBSON ISLAND
Probably the finest property on the island at 60% of 1929 cost. Lovely stone house of French farmhouse architecture with 1½-acre lot, overlooking Chesapeake Bay and Magothy River.
Permit our representative to show you pictures, etc., or deal through your own Washington broker.
PEYTON B. STROBEL & CO.,
203 Davis Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Real Estate Wanted 76

ANY N.W. SECTION, Mt. Pleasant, Col. Hgts., upper 14th, Petworth, etc. Reasonable for cash clients. E. W. Bailey, Adams 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CASH—For houses; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. Garvey, District 4568, 1126 Vermont ave. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Birds and Poultry 78

TOP QUALITY CHICKS, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; hatched, ready to scratch; $9 per 100. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

For more dog offerings, see the dog page in this section.

CHOW PUPPIES—"Cunning Easter gifts." 8 weeks old. Sire registered. $8 and $10. 2402 2nd st. ne., after 5 p. m.

EASTER puppies, beautiful, part Cocker, mother reg. Splendid for children. $5 and $7.50. 1518 Potomac ave. se.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, "The Easter Gift." Highly pedigreed and registered; 12 champion ancestors, PO. 3826.

FOX TERRIER, beautifully marked, alert, healthy, registered. A. K. C. A real pal. Berwyn 48-J

KITTENS—Pedigreed, Persian, males; housebroken, healthy; affectionate pets. LI. 1967.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Lovely light blue babies for Easter. Reas. 612 6th st. ne.

SCHNAUZER (German wire-haired), female pup. Box 21, East Fall Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 187-J-1.

SCOTTIES and Sealyhams, healthy, affectionate puppies, roy. bred, reas. priced. E. J. Toner, 309 Laurel A., Cheltenham, Pa.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS—Stylish puppies, sired by Champion Warwell Wrestler. Dam by English champion. Scottie, female, 8 months, prize imported sire. All reasonable. Braeburn Kennels, Notch rd., Clifton, N. J.

WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies, sired by champions; real quality at a reasonable price. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiting, Route 2, Asheville, N. C.

LAST CALL.
This is your last chance to win money for having your dog judged by a nationally recognized group of experts. $6,000.00 cash. 400 trophies offered to owners. Entries must be in Philadelphia, Pa., by April 18 at 6 p. m. Get entry blanks from J. A. Honsick, 9 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WIsc. 3437-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

Purebred Chester Whites
Very choice spring pigs, boars, sows and unrelated pairs. Service boars for spring breeding. Why not raise the best? Costs less to feed a good hog than a scrub. Guaranteed to please. Descriptive pamphlet and prices on request.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Livestock Wanted 82

WANTED—German police pup, male, between 3 and 6 mo. old. Phone Clar. 941-R all day Sun; Mon. after 6 p. m.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, rebuilt, like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

CABINET (kitchen), 1 sideboard, 1 table, 2 small oven-stoves, 2 double beds, 1 bureau; bargains. 620 22d st. nw.

CAMERAS, lenses photographic equip., binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D nw. MEt. 8898.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DISHWASHER, Champion; trade in; $75; only 25c a day takes it away. 1328 New York ave. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $29.50, only one. Come and get it. 2030 14th st. nw.

ENGINE for motor boat; "Curtiss;" 100 h. p. at 1,400 r. p. m.; converted; guaranteed condition. Call 10 to 5, LI. 3300.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE AND KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS; REMANUFACTURED LIKE NEW; GUARANTEED. CUT RATE PRICES, $49.50 UP. MONARCH RADIO SHOP, 1318 G ST. N.W.

ICE CREAM CABINET FRIGIDAIRE, 6-hole. Real bargain, $75. 1328 New York ave. nw.

IMPLEMENTS for farm; Fordson tractor, disk harrow, corn planter, riding cultivator. E. R. Codwise, Gaithersburg, Md.

Display Case
Floor Sample
Double duty full porcelain market case. Completely installed with famous General Electric compressor and refrigeration coils.
A Wonderful Buy
National Electrical Supply Co.
1328 New York Ave. N.W.

SEAL YOUR HOME
Against Hazardous Weather
with BRICK-TEX
"SEAL-TAB"
Siding

IT'S Certain-teed

NO MONEY DOWN

Applied over your old frame home, Certain-teed Brick-tex "Seal-tab" siding works magic. Your home becomes transformed into a neat modern home. Certain-teed Brick-tex "Seal-tab" siding looks like brick and offers the same protection against the most vicious weather. It's fire resistant and needs no repainting, no repairs. It keeps its color and freshness. No cash payment necessary. Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA Terms. We do not sub-contract. All work done by our own experts.

Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch Inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone District 3373-3374

Washington's Outstanding Used Car Bargains!

Sale Miscellaneous 83

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Charles of London 2-piece suite covered in rust frinset, web construction; floor sample; to close out, $49.50; fully guaranteed. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany case; good standard make; excellent condition. MUST SELL. Lincoln 5739-W.

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw, 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANO—We have a late model Steinway baby grand in splendid condition that can be purchased at a reduced and low price (original cost and condition considered). NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small size, late model, mahogany finished upright, in splendid condition. $138; this instrument is very sturdily built and has a fine tone for its small size; pay $1.50 wkly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Here's a real value in a repossessed instrument: a dainty little mahogany baby grand used for only four months that you can buy by merely continuing the monthly payments of $8; we've sold dozens of this model and the owners say that in all respects it's the best moderate priced grand they've seen; the total price is $284.50; other used grands, $175, $200, $225 and up. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Victor, brand new table model, A. C.-D. C. current; indoor aerial; $10. 3136 O st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric; Monitor top; 6½ cubic feet; trade in; one-year guarantee. $149.50. 1328 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric; used; perfect condition; as low as $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TRAILER, "Sears," beauty-rest berth; refrigeration, sink, cabinet, etc.; $100. 3755 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WASHING MACHINE, "Easy," spinner type, 8 lbs. capacity; reconditioned; originally sold for $175; now $39.50. 1328 New York ave. nw.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

DROOP
makes it easy to own a
GIBSON KALAMAZOO GUITAR
Priced at
$12.50
up

For selective tone Droop recommends

GIBSON GUITAR

A wide selection from $27.50 up. Every one thoroughly guaranteed. Come and hear the Electric Guitar for Spanish and Hawaiian music. See our wide selection of Gibson Mandolins at $25, $35, $50. Use Gibson's Mona Steel handmade Strings for Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Pianos—Music—Musical Instruments

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

WOOD FOR SALE.
Dry wood for your furnace or fireplace morning and evening will add much to the comfort of your home on these chilly spring days. Call John Meiklejohn, Inc. 212 Van Buren st. nw. GE. 0621.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

NOW IS THE TIME to use Bone-Meal on your lawns; $2 for 100 pounds. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw. Phone WEst 1432.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.,
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

FORD V-8—Used sedan, from some owner who will sell on monthly payments of 10%, accepting down payment 10%, mortgage on car and personal endorsement assuring payment. Will not deal with finance company. Box 183, Washington Post.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $295
'32 Sedan. Fine car; VERY MUCH ABOVE AVERAGE in APPEARANCE and GENERAL CONDITION. The de luxe model with six (6) wheels and luggage carrier. Set of almost NEW FIRESTONE TIRES. ANY DEMONSTRATION GLADLY GIVEN. If not convenient to come in just call North 9604-05 and it will be driven out to your home. LIBERAL TRADE AND TERMS.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T
"Better Conditioned Cars Always"

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK '29 Roadster; $150; beautiful black finish with 6 natural wood wheels; excellent top; wonderful car for this season of the year; perfect in every detail. Don't fail to see this car.
NORTHWEST MOTORS
5340 Wis. Ave. NW. CLev. 9780.

BUICK—'35 Conv. Roadster; the first stage belonged to daughter of prominent local family who went away to school. Absolutely like new in every respect. Driven only 5,082 miles; $745. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'34 Trunk Sedan, $525. Buy a Carter-renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

BUICK—'34 "57" Sedan. The popular second size; beautiful shade of blue Duco finish; actually looks like a new car; knee action provides a comfortable ride and the sound mechanical condition of the motor means thousands of more economical miles for you and your family; $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK 1933 de luxe Victoria coupe, model "68," with built-in trunk and 6 wheels; in perfect condition, clean throughout; excellent motor and tires; $535. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK—'33 "56" Coupe; finished in jet black Duco; 6 wire wheels and large built-in trunk, metal tire covers, spare tires in fender wells; driven only 11,000 miles. Its motor is in excellent condition. Actually one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock; $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw.

CADILLAC $375
1931 "5" sedan. Six wire wheels, trunk rack and extra trunk; beautiful black paint, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car throughout. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CHEVROLET '32 Sedan. One of the finest cars Chevrolet built. This attractive car is a real bargain with its excellent tires, clean upholstery and smooth motor. See it today, $185.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Penna. Ave. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Coupe, with rumble seat. The appearance is perfect and what's more, so is the motor.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Chevrolets on "Hill Top Lot"
(Wisconsin ave. at Albemarle.) '34 De Luxe COACH, only $425. '34 De Luxe SEDAN, only $445. And 50 other cars $45 up. SEE MR. MOORE on "HILL TOP LOT" and remember—"BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" are GUARANTEED by
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET—'34 De Luxe Coupe; in fine condition mechanically, good rubber, very clean car; any demonstration; Priced below market; $375. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET, 1936 master coach, $635; delivered new only one month ago for $747.30; finished in smart green; heater. Call B. M. Bolinger, 647 Franklin st. ne. DE. 4626.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sedan. Save over $100 on this practically new car. $250 cash, balance 14 mo. payments $33.40 each, including finance charges. Can transfer notes to responsible party. Call Mr. Garman, ADams 3640 between 4 and 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET '33 Sport Coupe. This attractive car is good for thousands of more miles of dependable mileage. Perfect motor, good tires and clean upholstery, $335.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $235
1932 coach. This car certainly is in splendid condition throughout; excellent paint, new tires, clean upholstery and a fine motor. It surely represents real value. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CHEVROLET—'35 Master Sport Coupe; beautiful shiny black Duco finish; spotless mohair upholstery; metal tire cover; rumble seat that's never been used; electric clock, and a motor that's only been driven 5,000 miles. See this bargain at $565. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

CHEVROLET $295
'33 De Luxe Panel. An unusual fine truck for light delivery; new green Duco; reupholstered seats make the interior most attractive; reconditioned motor and a fine set of tires. This fine truck is the de luxe model with chrome headlights and radiator shell; matched chrome dual horns and heavy chrome bar bumper. Just the thing for a dealer in fancy groceries, florist, tailor or the like. See this truck at our Hill Top Lot, Wisconsin Ave. and Albemarle St. N.W., and avail yourself of the chance of a real buy at less than half the original cost. We also have several '32 and '31 panels.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLETS AT
TAYLOR'S, 14TH AT T
(Author. CHEV. Sales & Service)
'31s to '36s. Any model—all "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" and carry the GUARANTEED RED OK TAG that COUNTS. Here's just a few:

'36 Dlx. Sed. (BIG DISCOUNT!)	
'35 Std. Sedan for ONLY	$475
'35 Std. Coach for ONLY	$445
'34 Dlx. Chs. and Sedans	$425-$445
'34 Dlx. TRUNK Sedans (Radio)	$465
'33 Dlx. Spt. Coupe—ONLY	$345
'33 Dlx. Sedans (Choice 3)	$345 up
'33 Dlx. Coaches (Choice 3)	$325 up
'32 Dlx. Cp.; Coa. & Sed.	$225-$259
'31 Coupes, Chs. and Sed.	$189-$225

Several of the above are six-wheel trunk models and have Radio and Heater.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY any CAR or TRUCK at ANY PRICE. LIBERAL TRADES and MOST REASONABLE FINANCE CHARGES ALWAYS!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Three Big Showrooms—14th St. at T
HILL TOP LOT
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle

CHEVROLET—1933 Convertible Coupe; only 16,700 miles; excellent condition. $325 cash. Columbia 4160.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan. Original maroon finish; rubber and upholstery like new; mechanically perfect; $245.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138

CHEVROLET, '35 standard coach. Very low mileage, clean upholstery; bright, shiny finish; clean as a pin. $439. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $165
1931 Coach; blue finish; clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor; this is a car classed "above average" and it's priced for quick sale, lowest terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1222 14th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6941.

CHEVROLET $435
1934 Town Coach. Attractive blue finish, spotless interior, very good tires and a splendid motor. If you are looking for a genuine bargain, don't miss this one! Lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DE SOTO—1931 De Luxe Sedan. The car looks and runs fine. Why walk when you can own this car an easy way? $35.00 down. $14.50 monthly. WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 2035 17th St. N.W.

DESOTO $285
1932 4-door Sedan; in splendid condition throughout and a good buy. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

DODGE—'34 Sedan. Original black finish. Driven only 16,000 miles by a careful driver who not only took care of its appearance but also it's mechanical condition. $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

DODGE—'33 De Luxe Sedan. Loads of extras; good tires; 6 wire wheels, large trunk; spotlessly clean interior; floating power; hydraulic brakes and a motor that is quiet and smooth. Reduced $50 to $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

DODGE—'35 sedan; famous car for gas mileage; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; it's just broken in and priced to sell only $679. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th nw. DI. 1910.

DODGE '31 SEDAN.
ONLY $159.
In good general condition. Used for a short time as taxicab; therefore is upholstered in leather. Ordinarily you would pay at least $75 more for this model used as private car; but we MUST TELL the TRUTH about the car we sell—we NEVER MISREPRESENT! We believe this car well worth price asked. See at 1901 14th st. nw.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

DODGE $445
1934 business coupe. Beautiful brown metallic paint, all good tires and a fine quiet motor. You will find this a very clean car throughout. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

Sale—Automobiles 98

SPECIAL—SUNDAY.
DODGE $225
1932 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with cream stripe; mechanically perfect; spotless mohair upholstery; economical to operate; had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. You can save $60 on this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

ESSEX—'31 De Luxe Coach; $145; fast acceleration, good tires, motor perfect; one look will convince you of this superior value. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—'34 De Luxe Sedan, $385; motor perfect, tires, paint and battery excellent. Don't fail to see this car. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—'35 Cabriolet; almost brand new; dual ratio that cost $90.00 extra to install; rare bargain if you act quick; owner gone abroad and wants us to sell his car. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD '30 Coupe. Here's a car that's in exceptionally fine shape throughout. Good rubber, clean inside and out and a motor we have thoroughly reconditioned. Rumble seat, too. Reduced to $135.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD '29 Tudor. In far above average condition for this model. Economical to operate, $95. Terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Penna. Ave. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $485
1935 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. The appearance and performance of the car makes it an outstanding buy at this price. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 De Luxe V8. Driven less than 1,000 miles by careful owner. Sickness and unemployment make it impossible to meet payments. Will take big loss for $400 already paid. Will consider cash or small car. MEt. 4972.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS AND CHEVYS—Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

FORD—'32 Tudor; beautiful dark green finish with black wheels; seat covers, trunk rack; perfect mechanically and ready to roll; only $196.59. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

FORD $159
'31 Sedan. One of the most economical cars ever built and this one's in wonderful condition.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD—1933 V-8 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black finish with green wheels; a famous R. & G. thoro-proofed car with 2-day money back guarantee; only $249. STEUART MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD—'34 Coupe, $375; perfect; many extras. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DEc. 4691.

FORD—'34 Roadster; rumble seat. This car was left with us to sell by a lady. Its only $365 and you can't go wrong. Keep Rollin' with Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—'35 Tudor Sedan; will sacrifice at $495; economical to operate; very low mileage; just broken in; battery and tires excellent. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $345
1934 Tudor Sedan; original black enamel finish with cream wheels. You can save lots of money on this car priced at only $345.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD $495
1935 De Luxe Coupe; beautiful tan; baked enamel finish with mirrors mounted on the door; tires excellent; very low mileage; mechanically in A-1 condition. Only $495.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD 1932 De Luxe Tudor Model B, 4-cylinder; beautiful maroon finish with red wheels; tailor-made seat covers; perfect tires; priced at only $229. A two-day money-back guarantee; small down payment and easy monthly terms.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. opp. Takoma Thea. Ge. 9652.

FORD '32 Sedan. Beautiful original black finish shines like new. Very low mileage, clean interior and smooth quiet motor.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Penna. Ave. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $225
1932 sport coupe. Fine black paint, new tires, good upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this a clean car throughout and a real value at our price. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

FORD $345
1934 "pick-up." Absolutely perfect all around; new paint, good rubber and splendid motor.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS—'35 4-door Touring Sedan; belonged to a Congressman; has de luxe equipment, built-in trunk, excellent in every mechanical detail; $495. We also have (2) 1934 D. L. 2-doors at $375; (1) '34 D. L. Victoria, $375; (1) '34 Conv. Roadster, $425, and (1) '35 D. L. 2-door at $475. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

FORDS AT
TAYLOR'S, 14TH AT T
Besides several model A Coupes, Roadsters, Tudors and Sedans, we have two (2) 1934 V8 Coupes, one a De Luxe, VERY MUCH ABOVE AVERAGE in every detail, ONLY $375. The other a Victoria, built-in trunk model; also De Luxe, with RADIO, too, $419. Both completely equipped with SAFETY GLASS THROUGHOUT, matched chrome horns, twin stop lights and cowl lights. FINE MOTORS and NEW or ALMOST NEW TIRES.
SEE US for a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR" BEFORE YOU BUY!
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORD—1935 coupe; carefully driven; it must be seen to be fully appreciated for $400. Phone CO. 6181-M.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Driven very little. Will take "Model A" in trade and can arrange easy terms. Mr. Rawlings, 941 H st. sw.

FORD—1934 Sedan. Left with us by finance company. Will accept small car in trade and can arrange to pick up payments and some part of finance cost. Mr. Rawlings, 931 Water st. sw.

FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan. Just like a new car, $495.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138

GRAHAM—'34 air-line type, blue streak Sedan; wire wheels; custom built; mechanically perfect; will sacrifice. Roper, DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $330
1933 Sedan. Smart black finish, all good tires and a splendid motor; this is the outstanding used car value of the day! Lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

LA SALLE $325
1931 "5" sedan. Here is a clean car throughout; the condition of the tires, paint and motor will please the most discriminating buyer. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

NASH $195
1931 "5" sedan. Dark green paint; very good tires; 6 wire wheels; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this car has real value. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

NASH—1933 Sedan. A real performer. Only one former owner. Reconditionad throughout. Carries our sixty day guarantee. $50.00 down. Balance $24.44 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2035 17th St. N.W.

NASH
'32 STD. "6" SEDAN—$245.
Here is a MOST DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL car selling for the price of Chevrolet or Ford. Shows unusual care given by former owner. FINE MOTOR and set of ALMOST NEW TIRES. A REAL VALUE in a "Better Conditioned Car." Of course carries the RED OK TAG. SEE this car at 1901 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH $185
'31 Sedan; powerful 8-cylinder motor, in excellent shape; good rubber; clean as a pin throughout.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

NASH—1929 Coach with trunk. It has been through our shops and is in A-1 mechanical condition. $15.00 down. $15.00 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2035 17th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 De Luxe Coupe, $495; this car was owned by a very prominent Washingtonian. It's absolutely perfect in every detail; $45 down, balance easy monthly terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 Demonstrators. Many to choose from; greatly reduced. See Mr. Emge, Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 "5" sedan. Perfect Hollywood green paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a fine motor. This car has had good care and is in splendid condition. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

OLDSMOBILES AT
TAYLOR'S, 14TH AT T
'31 Business Coupe, $195.
'30 De Luxe Sedan (6 wheels), $179.
'30 Sport Coupe, ONLY $165.
These cars are all refinished and in GOOD GENERAL CONDITION. SEE THEM today at 1901 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 4-door Sedan. In good shape; tires are fine, motor is above average; $75. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 1706 7th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $89
'29 Sedan, in far above average condition for this model. Tires, upholstery and motor A-1.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PACKARD 1931 Sedan. Original black finish; practically new rubber; $225. See us for special terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138

PACKARD $185
1930 "5" sedan. Excellent paint, all good tires, clean upholstery. This fine car represents real value. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

PACKARD—1931 Convertible Sedan. The former owner was an outstanding citizen. An ideal sport car, and you can own it an easy way. $45.00 down, balance $22.25 monthly. Guaranteed sixty days.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2035 17th St. N.W.

PAIGE SEDAN
FOR ONLY $75.
The two-door five-passenger model. Exceptional value at this low price. A clean car in GOOD GENERAL CONDITION. Fine tires and top. Several other REAL VALUES at LESS THAN $100.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

PIERCE-ARROW 5-passenger sedan, 18 months old. Perfect condition; driven 30,000 miles by responsible owner. Price $1,375. Phone WI. 5168.

PLYMOUTH
'32 SEDAN—$179.
This little car is in FINE MECHANICAL CONDITION. Was driven about five hours a day as taxi for a short time by high type white gentleman. We honestly recommend this car to anyone desiring economical transportation and at this low price is a REAL VALUE. We have refinished it black. REMEMBER—WE NEVER MISREPRESENT a former TAXI.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

12
CHEVROLETS
(1930 Models)
sedans, coaches, coupes
$89 each
all good running condition, exceptionally good appearance.
COME EARLY
OURISMAN
CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E.
Loncoln 10200

1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan with trunk	$475
1934 Dodge De Luxe Coupe with radio	$445
1935 Plymouth Coupe, very low mileage	$475
1933 Chev. Master D. L. Sedan 6 wheels, trunk, heater	$350
1933 Plymouth Coupe	$325
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$325
1935 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan, with trunk	$645
1935 Dodge Coupe	$575
1934 Studebaker Sedan	$450

These cars are in excellent condition throughout and carry our 30-day guarantee.
Duke & Otey Motor Co
Inc.
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS

'32 Plymouth Coach	$265
'32 Plymouth Coupe	$265
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$265
'31 Buick 4-door Sedan, new paint	$245
'31 Pontiac Coach	$185
'30 Ford DeLuxe Roadster, radio	$165
'30 Studebaker Sedan	$125
'30 Ford Phaeton	$165
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$235
'31 Dodge Sedan	$285
TRUCKS	
'32 Ford Panel	$225
'30 Ford, Stake Body	$225
'30 Ford, Dump Truck	$185
'30 Ford Panel	$175
'29 Ford Panel	$125

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $485
1935 Coupe. Smart blue finish, clean interior, all good tires; perfect motor; carefully driven by Government official. Very low mileage. Lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH $520
1935 Coach. Excellent condition throughout; 5 brand new tires, beautiful finish, spotless interior; a real value! Lowest terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe; beautiful black duco finish; car glistens like new; safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes; this is an excellent buy at only $519. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

LOOK!
thru the Classified Ads in this paper for outstanding bargains in Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Dodges, Fords, Graham-Paige and Plymouths. Every car a
"BETTER CONDITIONED CAR"
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
(1835-1840-1901)
14th St. at T

FORDS
. . FORDS . . FORDS . .
Because we have taken in so many cars on '36 Chevrolets this past month—the greatest one in our history—we are offering you these Fords at greatly reduced prices!
WITH THE CHEVROLET "OK THAT COUNTS"

'35 De Luxe Sedan	$465
'34 De Luxe Coach	379
'33 De Luxe Sedan	325
'33 De Luxe Spt. Coupe	295
'33 De Luxe Coach	295
'33 Coupe	265
'32 De Luxe Victoria	245
'31 Sport Coupe	150
'30 Tudor Sedan	115

MOST LIBERAL TERMS
ADDISON CHEVROLET, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $525
1935 five-passenger touring coupe. Beautiful black paint, perfect upholstery, good tires. We do not believe you will find a better value. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

Ed Cashell Certified Used Cars. '35 Studebaker Dic. Sedan, $645. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

'33 Buick "8"
Model "91" Club Sed.
This car shows in every detail that it has had low mileage and exceptionally fine care. 6 wire wheels, trunk, newly painted finish; new tires; spotless interior; perfect mechanical condition. Original cost over $2,100—Our price **$575**
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

COAST-IN FOR A GOOD USED CAR
100
GALLONS GASOLINE
FREE
WITH ANY CAR OVER
$150
TERMS. TRADE GUARANTEE!

At 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan, radio	$575
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan (6 whls. and trunk rack)	$485
'34 Plymouth Conv. Coupe (Rumble Seat.)	$455
'33 Terraplane Coach	$285
'31 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan	$175
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	$135
'28 Buick Coupe (Rumble Seat.)	$45

At 421 8th St. S.E.

'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$565
'33 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan (6 whls. and trunk rack)	$475
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$475
'33 Auburn Sedan	$425

Many Others to Select From
COAST-IN, Inc.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
514 8th St. S.E.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393
421 8th St. S.E.

BUY.. WITH **Confidence**
GUARANTEED

1934 Chevrolet 6 ww. Sedan Master, excellent condition $445

1934 Ford Convertible Coupe, 5100 miles... $450

1934 Chevrolet 6 ww. Sedan
1933 Plymouth Sedan
1935 Olds. 6 Coupe—Radio
1935 Chrysler 8 Sedan
1931 Ford Convertible Coupe
1935 Chrysler 8 Coupe
1932 Plymouth P. B. Conv. Coupe
1934 Ford Convertible Coupe
1934 Studebaker Sedan
1932 Ford Coupe

1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Convertible Sedan
1935 Oldsmobile 6 2-Door Tour.
1935 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1935 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1934 Terraplane 6 Sedan
1931 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan, 6 w.w.
1934 Dodge Coupe R. S.
1934 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1932 Willys Coupe

We have a bonus plan. Come in and let us tell you about it.
H. B. Leary
Jr. & Bros.
26 Years—Same Location Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
POt. 4900

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
14th and L Streets N.W.
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH
Distributors
"Washington's Finest"

A Real Guarantee in Writing

NO PAYMENTS
While You Are Sick or Disabled

3 BIG LOTS
Full of Bargains

$10,000 Personal Injury Accident Policy *With Every Car*

This Group at
N. Y. and Fla.
AVES. N.E.
1935 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe
1934 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan
1932 DE SOTO Sedan
1934 DODGE De Luxe Sedan
1933 DODGE Coupe
1931 DODGE Sedan
1934 FORD 2-Door
1932 FORD Sedan
1931 FORD Victoria
1932 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1931 BUICK Coupe
1931 AUBURN Sedan

This Group at
4432 Conn.
AVE. N.W.
1935 DE SOTO Airstream Trunk Sedan
1935 DE SOTO Airstream Sedan
1935 DE SOTO Airstream Coupe
1935 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan
1934 DE SOTO Airflow Sedan
1936 FORD Coupe
1935 FORD De Luxe Coupe
De Luxe Tudor
1935 BUICK 6-Wheel Sedan
1935 PLYMOUTH Rumble Seat Coupe
1935 PLYMOUTH Trunk Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1934 DODGE Sedan
1933 DODGE Rumble Seat Coupe

This Group at
14th and N
STS. N.W.
Chevrolets Only
1936 CHEVROLET Trunk Sedan
1935 CHEVROLET Master Coupe
1934 CHEVROLET Coupe
1934 CHEVROLET 2-Door
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan
1933 CHEVROLET Coupe
1933 CHEVROLET 2-Door
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan
1932 CHEVROLET Coach
1931 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe
1931 CHEVROLET Coach
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe
1930 CHEVROLET 2-Door

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
De Soto and Plymouth Distributors
14th and L Streets N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. coupe; $335; easy monthly terms. Standard Motor Sales, 2022 14th st. NOrth 9139.

'34 Buick "8"
Model "61" Club Sed.
New-car appearance and driven very little. Equipped with trunk and many other extras. Knee action front wheels. Fisher body with no-draft ventilation, A-1 tires and in perfect mechanical condition. Original cost, $1,400—
Our price **$625**
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

Sale—Automobiles 98

'35 DeSoto Sedan.
'35 Plymouth Sedan with built-in trunk.
'35 Plymouth Coach.
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan.
'33 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Sedan.
These cars are in tip-top condition. 75 other cars to choose from. For special prices and terms see
ROBERT MELVIN
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LI. 8138

1830 14th ST. NORTHWEST
SEMMES SALES INC.
USED CAR STORE

'33 Chevrolet Coupe	$345	'35 Plymouth Coupe	$535
'33 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	375	'33 Ford Tudor	285
'33 Pontiac Coach	365	'32 Ford Tudor	225
'33 Chevrolet Coach	325	'32 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	299
'33 Dodge Sedan	455	'32 Pontiac Sport Coupe	315
'33 Plymouth Sedan	360	'33 Oldsmobile Coach	375

SEMMES
Sales, Incorporated
DIRECT PONTIAC DEALER
1830 14th ST. N.W.
New Car Show Room, 13th and Upshur Sts. N.W.
Phone Potomac 5577 Phone Adams 8500

BONAFIDE REDUCTIONS
Up to 25% Off
BUY NOW! And Save $25 to $150

L. P. STEUART Inc.
SALE
of Guaranteed *"Good Will"*
USED CARS

VETERANS We have a guaranteed "Immediate Delivery" Bonus Plan . . . You Can Take a Car Home Today
NO DOWN PAYMENT
This is the only sure delivery plan for veterans in Washington. See us today. . . . No red tape. . . . No strings to this offer.

1933 FORD
SEDAN
You will be amazed at the immaculate condition of this car. Green finish, motor powerful and smooth.
$249

1934 CHEVROLET
COACH
Black finish. An exceedingly low mileage car. And the price is only
$349

1933 PONTIAC
SEDAN
Equipped with Radio. Green finish. Smooth running motor that will take you anywhere.
$339

1934 CHEVROLET
COUPE
Smart green finish, with cream colored wheels. Tires perfect. Upholstery clean. Motor perfect.
$339

1935 PONTIAC
"8" COACH
Original blue finish has its new car appearance. In fact you'll say it's a new car once you drive it. Save $150 on this buy.
$599

EASTER SPECIALS

1932 Ford Coach	$219
1931 Olds 6-Wheel Coach	$219
1932 Plymouth Coach	$239
1931 Olds 6-Wheel Sedan	$239
1932 Graham Sedan	$269
1932 Studebaker 6-Wheel Sedan	$269
1932 Hupp 6-Wheel Sedan	$269
1932 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	$287
1932 Pontiac "6" Sedan	$289
1932 Olds Sedan	$295
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	$329
1932 Olds 6-Wheel "8" Sedan	$339
1934 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$369
1933 Pontiac Coach	$369
1932 Buick "67" Sedan	$379
1934 Ford DeLuxe Coach	$389
1934 Ford Cabriolet	$399
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$429
1933 Olds "8" Sedan	$429
1934 Terraplane Coach	$449
1934 Hudson DeLuxe Sedan	$449
1934 Pontiac Coach	$469
1934 Auburn "6" Brougham	$469
1934 Olds Touring Coach	$479
1934 Pontiac Sedan	$489
1935 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$499
1935 Ford DeLuxe Sedan	$529
1935 Dodge DeLuxe Coupe	$599
1935 Pontiac '8' 2-Door Tour. Sdn.	$679
1936 Plymouth Convertible Coupe	$729

More BARGAINS
in low-priced cars.

1930 Chevrolet Coach	$99
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$139
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$149
1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$149
1930 Pontiac Coach	$149
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$169
1931 Auburn Sedan 6-Wheel De Luxe.	$169
1931 Essex Coach	$189
1931 Olds Conv. Coupe	$199
1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe 6 Wheels.	$199
1931 Olds Sport Coupe	$199

L. P. STEUART INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS DEc. 1[illegible]

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $149
'32 Sedan. Here's the famous Floating Power Plymouth with free wheeling and all-steel body. In excellent mechanical condition, too.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH $439
'34 Coach. Seldom do we take into stock a car in such splendid condition. Without a scratch from bumper to bumper and in perfect mechanical shape.
WISCONSIN MOTOR
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan; beautiful black duco finish; six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; trunk rack; perfect mechanically; this is a real Trew value; only $218. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

PLYMOUTH 1933 "P. D." Coach. Mechanically perfect, $345.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138

PLYMOUTH '32 Cabriolet. Beautiful gray finish. Floating power, free wheeling, steel body, excellent mechanical condition. A real bargain. $265.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH—'33 De Luxe Sedan, $375; equipped with radio and heater; had wonderful care from its former owner; $45 down, easy terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PONTIAC—'31 Sport Coupe; good condition. $195. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIsconsin 2676.

'35 FORD FORDOR SEDAN

Driven very little by one careful driver. Can hardly be told from new. Beautiful whipcord upholstery is spotless. Even the floor mats show no wear. Our price $495

SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $275
1932 "5" sedan. Fine black paint. 6 red wire wheels, spotless upholstery and a good motor. This is a very clean car throughout. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

PONTIAC 1932 Sedan. This is a repossessed car. Special for today only, $159.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138

PONTIAC—'32 coupe; beautiful new green finish with cream trim; rumble seat, trunk rack, compartment for golf clubs; priced at only $259. A real Trew value. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

PONTIAC—1929 convertible coupe, $69. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator De Luxe Convertible Rdstr. Ideal for the warm months to come. Automatic starting; automatic choke; free wheeling; safety glass, and an economical 6-cyl. motor; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

Like Buying Transportation at Auction Prices

$95 Group

1928 Dodge Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Essex Coach
1929 Studebaker Sedan
1931 Marmon Sedan
1930 Marquette Sedan

$59 Group

1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Studebaker Sedan
1928 La Salle Sedan
1928 Oldsmobile Coach
1928 Pontiac Coach
1930 Willys-Knight Coach

Duke & Otey Motor Co.
Inc.
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $345
1932 seven-passenger sedan. You will find the tires, paint, upholstery and motor all in splendid condition; it has had the finest possible care and certainly represents unusual value. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

AMBULANCE—HEARSE
Henney—Excellent motor, tires, low mileage. Completely equipped, inc. spotlight and running water; very reasonable. Phone Alex. 927 or AT. 3998.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER
1936 Dictator De Luxe Cruising Sedan Beautiful Everglade green finish. Factory built-in radio and trunk; driven very little by company official. This car will be sold at a substantial reduction. You must hurry. It's your opportunity to save lots of money.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Sedan; 7-passenger, 6 wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders, shatter-proof glass all around; priced at only $235. See Mr. Norton, corner 22d & M sts. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $195
1931 "5" sedan. Six wire wheels, beautiful two-tone tan paint, excellent tires. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

STUDEBAKER—'36 De Luxe cruising sedan with radio and trunk; substantial reduction. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447. Studebaker Sales and Service.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $485
'34 Dictator De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with Philco radio, hot-water heater. Looks and runs like new. This is a certified car.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

WHIPPET $28 (cash)
1928 Coach, and believe it or not, it is ready to take you there and bring you back! Hurry—it's a bargain!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

Sale—Automobiles 98 Sale—Automobiles 98

PLAY SAFE! *Be Careful at Corners!*

All Cars Carry a Two-Day Money Back Guarantee

When You Buy a Used Car Be Sure It Carries These TWO GUARANTEES

NOL-AN-ALYZED USED CARS
RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED
NOL-AN-ALYZED VALUES

First
See What
NOLAN
Has to Offer

Buy a
Nol-an-alyzed R. & G. car. Many have new tires, new brakes, new batteries and new paint.

1935 Ford Sedan	$485
1935 Ford Tudor	$485
1935 Ford Coupe	$485
1935 Ford Cabriolet	$485
1935 Ford R'dst'r	$485
1934 Ford Sedan	$385
1934 Ford Tudor	$385
1934 Ford Coupe	$385
1934 Ford R'dst'r	$385
1933 Ford Sedan	$285
1933 Ford Tudor	$285
1933 Ford Coupe	$285
1933 Ford R'dst'r	$285
1932 Ford Sedan	$185
1932 Ford Tudor	$185
1932 Ford Coupe	$185
1932 Ford R'dst'r	$185

LOOK
Any
1934 FORD
$50 Down
$20 Monthly

Any
1933 FORD
$40 Down
$15 Monthly

Keep Rollin' with

NOLAN
MOTOR COMPANY
W. J. NOLAN, *President*
1132 Conn. Ave. N. W.
DISTRICT 4100

BRANCHES

M St. at 18th
M St. at 22d
1111 18th St. N.W.

Conn. and Nebraska
Conn. and Veazey
(Opposite Bureau of Standards)

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

MR. LUSTINE

Says:

(Starting Today)

I have my hammer out

"Hammering Down" the prices on USED CARS.

Don't be nervous. No one is getting hurt except our prices . . . and what a licking they'll take . . . To make April the Biggest month in Lustine-Nicholson History, we decided to put on this sale . . . the magnitude of which we have never before attempted . . . It starts today . . . the minute we open our doors at 9 A. M. You know us well enough to know that we don't trifle once we've made a decision . . . I am going to sacrifice 185 Used Cars that will be an inspiration for you to buy. What better breaks could any "hammer" deal out to you? Blame nobody but Adam and Eve if you don't get a good Used Car here during this great campaign for new business! Hurry! Hurry! Because these amazing bargains will sell out fast. Increased New Car business is another reason that brings you this outstanding Used Car Sale with its mammoth assortment of models and makes. Everyone backed by 3 famous warranties . . . Our own "Write your own repair ticket Guarantee;" "Chevrolet's OK Guarantee that Counts" and "Oldsmobile's Safety Tested Guarantee" . . . If you are of a "Show Me" disposition, see us at once. The Cream of the Used Car market way below market prices. With prices like these the average dealer would yell "Sale" till he became blue in the face . . . By all the powers that go to make up a "Legitimate Sale" we let the following specimens talk for themselves:

1935 CHEVROLET Coach	$395	1929 CHEVROLET Coupe	$35
1934 CHEVROLET Coupe	$295	1930 CHEVROLET Coach	$75
1932 FORD V-8 Tudor	$169	1930 CHEVROLET Coupe	$75
1935 FORD D.L.S. Coupe	$450	1929 HUPMOBILE Sedan	$75
1935 FORD Sedan	$475	1931 CHEVROLET Sedan	$150
1934 OLDS S. Coupe, Radio	$475	1931 CHEVROLET Coach	$150
1934 OLDS 6-Wh. Coach	$475	1931 CHEVROLET Coupe	$150
1933 FORD Victoria	$249	1931 OLDS Sedan	$195
1933 FORD V-8 Tudor	$265	1932 AUBURN S. Sedan	$235
1935 OLDS "8" Sedan	$795	1932 STUDEBAKER Sed.	$295
1935 CHRYSLER S. Coupe	$695	1933 CHEVROLET Sedan	$325

LUSTINE·NICHOLSON
· HYATTSVILLE · MARYLAND ·
CHEVROLET *Phone* GREENWOOD 2200 OLDSMOBILE

OWENS

Gives You

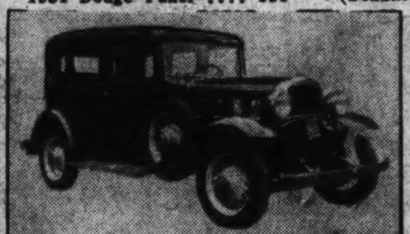
HONEST Cars
HONESTLY Priced
HONESTLY Financed

Nowhere in Washington, Maryland or Virginia can you purchase cars of equal value at our low Honest Prices.

Lowest terms in the City—25% down, balance to meet your Budget. Be sure to see us before you buy. We can give you a better car, for less money, and save you money on finance and insurance charges.

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

1933 Plymouth Sedan. New Finish	$300	1934 Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab, 157-in. w. b., dual wheels	$390
1934 Plymouth Sedan. Like New	415	1929 Chevrolet Coach, A Dandy	100
1934 Chevrolet Standard Coach. Extra Fine	350	1930 Chevrolet Sedan, Underpriced	125
1934 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, Radio	335	1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	125
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan	415	1930 Chevrolet Coach, Bargain	125
1934 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, Built-in Trunk	450	1931 Chevrolet Sedan, Worth $225	199
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	425	1932 Chevrolet Coupe	220
1934 Chevrolet Coach	425	1932 Chevrolet Coach	220
1935 Ford Cab & Pick-up Box, Perfect	380	1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	225
1931 Dodge Panel	150	1932 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, (Beautiful New Finish)	250



1932 Chevrolet Sedan—Perfect mechanically; economical to operate.

$250

Every Car Carries Famous Chevrolet O. K. Guarantee!

Tom: *Say, Jim, what kind of a car are you driving now?*

Jim: *"O. K."*

Tom: *What do you mean, "O. K."?*

Jim: OWENS KAR *Of Course.*

And Jim Is Right. Owens Kars Are "O. K."

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Car

We sell New Chevrolets to the finest New Car trade. Naturally, we get in trade the finest used cars.

1934 Ford Coupe, beautiful maroon finish; perfect in every detail; only

$340

1935 Ford Tudor—Like New	$460	1933 Chevrolet Sedan—A Real Buy at	$350
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach—Like New	550	1933 Chevrolet Standard Coach—Cheap	280
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach	425	1933 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe—Rumble Seat	310
1935 Chevrolet Standard Sedan	475	1933 Chevrolet Coach—Perfect Finish—Quiet Motor—Fine Tires	315
1932 De Soto Sport Coupe—A Dandy	250	1932 Ford Fordor V-8	185
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	110	1933 Ford Tudor V-8 *(5 to Choose From)*	290
1929 Pontiac Coach	100	1933 Ford Victoria	315
1927 Buick Sedan—Fine Condition	75	1934 Ford Tudor	350
1931 Buick Sedan	200	1934 Ford Fordor—Like New	360
1931 Pontiac Coach	195	1934 Ford Cabriolet—Very Smart	365
1931 Essex Sedan—A Beauty	125	1934 Ford Coupe	340
1929 Lincoln Cabriolet	115		
1933 Dodge Spt. Coupe	345		

OWENS
MOTOR CO.
6323 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922
Open Sundays & Evenings **GE. 0100**

SECTION VI Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel Fraternal SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936 F

Takoma Kindergarten's Toytown Shows Real Ideas on City Planning by Future Citizens

Miniature Municipality Complete in All Details

Alan Gorman, 6, Describes the Development of the Project, Originated by One of the Pupils, to Play School.

By Jay Walz.

The first-year men and women at Takoma School are real civic planners.

If you can imagine a city without a mayor, a city manager, or even a Senate or House District Committee, you have an idea of what's going on in the kindergarten out there. And if you can't picture such a community as complete, then you'll just have to let us tell you about it. They really have an ideal setup.

There's no grass in the streets. But there is in the parkways, and there are lots of these. The traffic system is efficient, and the policemen are courteous—at least they smile. There's a fine school and a large playground. A spacious church is just around the corner. You buy your groceries in a clean, well-stocked food store, and your hats and dresses in a modern department store. You can live there, if you'll keep your house painted and your sidewalks swept.

But this isn't a folder from the town's chamber of commerce. It's a report of some scouting among the townsmen. Take, for example, the words of Citizen Alan Gorman, 6, a city planner from the bottom of his heart.

First, though, let's get the record straight. We're speaking of Takoma School's Toytown. It's in a room taken over by Miss Louise M. Hoyberger's kindergarteners. Its city limits are the room's four walls, although there's talk of making a suburb out of the cloakroom.

Idea a Recent One.

It all began six or eight weeks ago when some classman, no one remembers who, decided it would be fun, as long as they were all going to school anyhow, to "play school." So they went to work constructing a building out of available paper and lumber. It filled, when completed, a corner of the room.

Of course, a school is no good without a playground, so someone made a cardboard slide, a rope swing, and some sand piles. Then someone thought it would be nice to have a street nearby for the benefit of the patrol boys. That was fine, but the street looked pretty bare without other buildings on either side. So someone quickly thought about a church, the grocery store, the department store, a filling station and the park. That's as far as the project has gone. The town does need a library and a postoffice. But there's no place to put them.

Now to get back to City Planner Alan Gorman . . .

"Well," he begins, propping a leg on the nearby park bench, "I've been down to the park several times. That's where I got the idea for that playground business.

"It's pretty good . . . What we've got . . . But I would like to see a teeter-totter in there. It doesn't quite look right now, does it?

". . . Then I got the idea for that church business, over there."

Church of Gray "Stone."

The "church business" happens to be a bold structure in gray "stone," well put together. There's a belfry, needed because someone brought a bell, a model of the Liberty Bell.

Alan says he gets these ideas because he likes to build things. He likes to see things go up, and then stay there.

"Maybe, I'll be a builder some day," he told us. "I guess that's what I'll be . . . But say do you know what I like, too? . . . Fights . . . Maybe I'll be a fighter . . . But I don't know, I'd like to be a sailor, too.

"But I've got to get that see-saw built first."

Alan's buddy, Burke Marks had to overcome one of the gravest problems. It came during the building of the gasoline station. Should the oil pumps be round, or should they be square? Not a one of the 30 kindergarteners could say for sure, and Miss Hoyberger confessed she, too, didn't know. So an expedition was formed. A committee went off down to the street to study the nearest filling station.

"They had both kinds," Burke reported, "but the newest ones were square."

So square was the shape.

Along with its merchandise marts, its schools and its churches today's generation wants its parks. Takoma's Toytown is at least one-third parkway, and a lot of thought this section of the city took, too.

Betty Kowalski is the class landscape gardener. (She has a garden at home, and pots hyacinths and tulips for Easter blooms.) So she laid out the park. It's a miniature Rock Creek Park. (A sign proclaims it.) She put in sod (greened saw dust), a tissue paper creek, generously polka-dotted with rocks (real), and there are trees, too.

But there was something wrong with the scene. At least little Phyllis Black thought so. She got to work with some paper and bright yellow paint. She colored a big round sun and tacked it on the wallboard, high over Miss Kowalski's trees.

Miss Hoyberger said it would be hard to say just what kind of a project all this work represents. She thought it might be classed as civics. But the boys and girls learned so much else.

"Of course, they observed a lot," she explained, "they studied what our school looks like. They surveyed the playground. They looked closely at the neighborhood church, the stores, the filling station.

"But they've done more than observe. They've learned lots of new words. They've learned about maps and how to look at them.

"Then, when they got to work building, they had one problem after another. Their houses wouldn't stand up, and they had to learn about props, and how to put them up. They had to learn how to use materials, a hammer and nails. They wanted a telegraph line, and found it a real problem to make the cardboard poles stand erect with the weight of wires on them."

One of the toughest jobs came with building the traffic signals. They made a standard, and nailed up a green light, worded "go"—that was easy—and a red light, with the word "stop"—that was also easy. But the middle light, the orange one, was the puzzler. What in the world was the long word that belonged there? No one had the least idea.

"It took several days to get that problem solved," the teacher said. "Then a boy came in with the answer. He told the class the word was c-a-u-t-i-o-n. It meant, he said, 'be careful.'

"He said he asked a policeman for the information."

Classmates Learn of Indians From Western-Born Students

Several Western-born students at Roosevelt High School have given their classmates an appreciation of Indians and the Wild West.

Roxie White, a sophomore, was born among the Menominee Indians in Wisconsin, and lived there until brought East for her education. She returns to the Wisconsin woods every summer and studies woodcraft with the tribesmen.

Robert Dunphy was born in Arizona, and attended schools in Oklahoma, Ohio and Panama. Though a "Wild Westerner," he plans to go into the Navy upon his graduation in June.

Bette Boatwright studied Indian life in Glacier National Park, learned their symbols and can carry on conversation in their language.

Vinton Dearing can tell his classmates all about his native California, but he is an Easterner now, and plans to enter Harvard University next fall.

Ruth Richmond is the school's cosmopolite. In addition to the West she has traveled to Haiti, the Philippines and the Orient. She once attended school in Bremerton, Wash.

Carlos Capo came from Cuba. He's the school's best Spanish linguist.

Under Miss May L. Brooks, Roosevelt is developing a large department of German. On Wednesday the students in German presented in the auditorium a play, "The Little Red Schoolhouse in Germany." Those taking part in the school frolic were Bent Bowing, Elizabeth Findley, Joe Shollenbergh, Charles Findley, Carol Hogan and Richard Rebert.

A German band under Udell Savage played. Harry Klee played the saxophone, and Marion Wolberg gave peasant dances.

Betty Kowalski, left in top picture, and Phyllis Black call Toytowners to church. Gertrude Donaldson, right, nails up a big sun.

The kindergarteners included adequate playgrounds in their model city. Mary Elizabeth White, left, shows you one of the swings.

An efficient traffic system and smiling policemen are features of Toytown. Lester Endicott, right, who helped design the automatic signal for a downtown corner, shows he is on most friendly terms with the law.

Senator Advises Students to Tour

"It's possible for any boy to tour the United States in an automobile in 30 days for $100—and he can visit most of the historical points en route," Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, told McKinley High School students in assembly last week.

Senator Reynolds said he had proved such a trip was possible last summer. With a "flivver and trailer" he covered 11,500 miles across country. Limiting himself to a low budget, he made the trip camping along the way and cooking his own meals.

"No course in high school can compare with it," he said, urging the students to travel for education.

Robert Graziani, McKinley student, received the award offered by a watch company for the best essay on "Time." Out of 50,000 contestants in the country, Graziani was the only one in the District of Columbia to receive any award.

100,000 Students on Easter Vacation

Public Schools Will Not Reopen Until Week From Tomorrow.

More than 100,000 boys and girls, including all in public schools and many in private and parochial schools in Washington, will be free this week to do "just what they want to." Spring vacation time is here.

The public schools dismissed their pupils Friday, and classes will not be resumed until a week from tomorrow. Some of the private schools, beginning their spring recesses earlier in the week, will go back to work in the next three or four days, but school corridors generally will be quiet all week long.

It is vacation time for university folk, too. Catholic and Georgetown University students were released from class work early last week, and many of the men are home for Easter. George Washington University is in the midst of a vacation.

For many of the book-free boys and girls the coming week will be time for kite flying, hikes up the Potomac and picnics. Others will have opportunity to travel more extensively.

Hundreds, however, will stay in Washington to engage in a score of activities mapped by civic, social and neighborhood groups. The Community Center Department has a busy week ahead preparing for its annual spring festival in May. Regular activities of the department, too, will be conducted through the holiday week.

The Boys' Club at Columbia Heights Center will meet Friday night in Powell Junior High School for its program of athletics and other activities, directed by Albert Nathanson.

This club has grown rapidly in the last two or three months. Now it numbers more than 125 boys. Preparations for the big outdoor children's festival circus May 23 in Central High School Stadium are going on each Friday night at Columbia Heights, too. Charles Battley has a group of boys at this center who eagerly await his arrival each Friday night for their hour of drawing and painting. They expect to make art posters for the circus.

At Thomson Center Harry Littleton has a group of youngsters learning Indian dances, knot tying and other pursuits, some of which they will put to good use at the circus. The boys assemble at Thomson Center at 7 p. m. each Friday and work for two hours under these two leaders. Charles Battley has another art group among the boys at this center, too.

Boys' activities are thriving at Hine Branch of Southeast Center. The Boys Club has Jack Haas as director and will carry its athletic program forward as usual this week. At Southeast Center on Friday night, this week, the girls will meet for dancing, drama and art groups meeting from 7 o'clock to 9:30.

Many Activities Planned at Various Centers Throughout City.

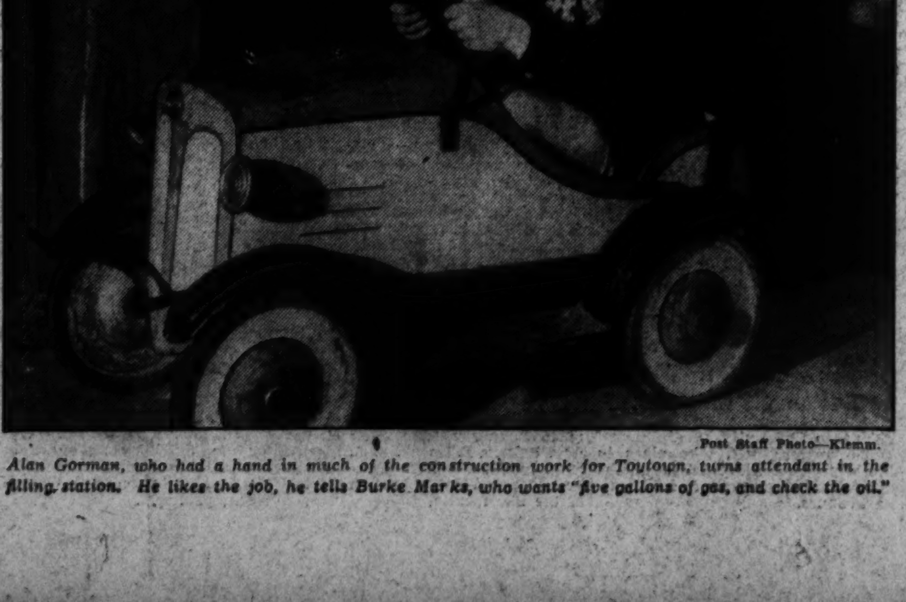
Saturday morning will be a popular time at centers. At both branches of Southeast Center—Hine and Buchanan—there will be girls' dancing groups. Girls in Chevy Chase neighborhood begin their dancing classes in Ben Murch and Lafayette Centers at 8:30 on Saturday.

At Paul Center on Saturday morning groups of children will take part in an interesting and varied program which combines Shakespearean drama and dancing, woodshop work, art metal work and drawing.

Beginning at 7 p. m. Saturday in Eastern High School, the Boys Club, under Albert Nathanson, will engage in tumbling, boxing and other sports, while the girls, both small and large, take up their dancing lesson. At 8 o'clock all will go to the auditorium, where the Saturday night program of movies, comedy reels and features will be given to an enthusiastic audience of 1,000 boys and girls and their parents and friends.

Clown classes are thriving in all four centers, where each week Frank Portillo, Washington's own clown, meets the boys and teaches them all kinds of circus stunts, which they will offer in the Children's Circus. This week's class at Langley will be omitted, but the clown classes will meet as usual at Chevy Chase Center at 7 p. m. Friday, Paul Center at 3:15 p. m. Friday, and Southeast Center Saturday at 1:30 p. m. In the near future Portillo will organize a group of girls at Paul Center. The girls are already expert tumblers, taught by their own school teachers.

There will be special activities at Southeast Center because of the school vacation. In Hine branch at 10 a. m. Tuesday an extra lesson in "tap" and costuming for the circus will be called by Miss Conna Bell Shaw and in Buchanan branch Wednesday morning there will be a "tap" dancing class led by Miss Rena Cournyn and at 1:30 an interpretative dance lesson and instruction in costuming by Miss Bella Chotin.



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Alan Gorman, who had a hand in much of the construction work for Toytown, turns attendant in the filling station. He likes the job, he tells Burke Marks, who wants "five gallons of gas, and check the oil."

Nursing Field Claims High Type Women

Rapid Changes Have Put the Profession on a New Plane.

Hospitals Assume Great Responsibility When Student Begins.

By Janet Fish.

Superintendent of Nurses, Emergency Hospital.

The rapid changes in life and thought in the last 50 years have conspired to place the profession of nursing in a new and astonishingly important place in the social and economic scheme of life. The intelligent, well-instructed nurse, performs an important function, not only in the hospital and the home, but she interprets to the busy physician many of the causes of illness, from unhygienic living conditions, economic distress or mental anxiety.

The most tremendous struggles in life go on around her continuously, and life's most intricate questions may arise as a part of any day's work, for the people of all races and ages, and of every social level, bring to the hospital door, not only their physical miseries for relief, but many other pressing problems for solution.

The battleground covers many parts of our country, not only the crowded cities where poverty and contagion are rife, but also in the isolated rural districts where, either from lack of knowledge or facilities, the health program is missing. This means, of course, that the field is by no means limited to the institutional or private duty nursing service.

We naturally think first of this type of nursing because we see it constantly before us, and we come into almost daily contact with persons who have been cared for by the gentle and willing hands of the nurse in the hospital. But there is also a broad sphere outside of the hospital. In the public health program and the school health work the nurse is indispensable.

Here is an opportunity to cooperate with community organizations, to establish clinics and programs for the prevention of epidemics, to give valuable instruction in hygienic living, thus aiding to fit our future men and women for healthful, happy and useful lives. The Red Cross nursing service and the Government and Public Health Nursing Services are all very interesting and worthwhile. Not only in times of war, but in epidemics, floods and catastrophies of all kinds, the Red Cross nurse is the first on the scene to minister to the wants of the suffering.

In accepting a student nurse for training, the hospital has a great obligation to fulfill and undertakes a big responsibility. Necessary measures must be taken to secure an adequate supply of suitably prepared applicants. The criterion must be the good of the profession itself. In many schools there must be contributing factors which make for ideal standards and which aid in maintaining ideals of scholarship.

The student nurse contemplating her preliminary period asks: "Is there anything more wonderful than receiving our caps?"—and the senior, with commencement still vivid in her memory, replies: "Yes. Receiving your diploma." With each student the feeling is the same—not a joy in having a part of the time of preparation over, but a realization of the fact that she is just beginning to have a basis for the work she is going to carry on.

With increasing demands have come changing educational and social requirements. A high school diploma, from an accredited high school, is the essential for entrance to all nursing schools, and those students who rank highest scholastically receive preference when applicants are being considered. As in other professions, the candidate with advanced educational preparation is increasingly sought for important positions. The course of training is in most cases three years.

This training includes not only a basic theoretical education, but affiliations are arranged with schools specializing in various types of work in every branch of nursing. Only as we can draw into our training schools women filled, not only with a burning desire to render service, but with a mental capacity and vision, ready to prepare themselves by much study, and many sacrifices, if necessary, for the more difficult, responsible, and intricate tasks in our work, can the profession of nursing be enabled to render its highest and best service to humanity.

The cost of preparation is very small in comparison with that of other professions. Students entering training for a three-year period must plan on $100 to $125 for their tuition, and uniforms for their probationary period. Food, shelter, and laundry are furnished free during the entire period of training, and after the probationary period of six months, the only expense is that entailed in supplying the articles and clothing for personal use, which varies, of course, with the individual.

Two Attractive Scholarships Offered by Trinity College

Two attractive scholarships, one of them open exclusively to girls living in the District of Columbia, are being offered again this year at Trinity College. Applications are now being received at the college from girls interested in obtaining one of the free tuition prizes, with Trinity officials warning entrants to get their names in as soon as possible, preferably before the end of April.

The Anna Hanson Dorsey Scholarship is offered every year by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Trinity board of regents. It is a complete four-year tuition scholarship for day students only. Any girl in a Washington high school, preparatory school or convent may enter the competition for the award.

The Sister Superior Julia Partial Scholarship is donated by the Sisters of Notre Dame in memory of the founder of Trinity. It is given every four years, and as the previous recipient of this scholarship is now completing her senior year at Trinity a new beneficiary must be named this year. This scholarship is open to any girl who is a student in one of the many secondary schools throughout the United States which are conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame. This includes the Notre Dame Convent in Washington.

Twenty Club Slates Junior Women Tea

Wilson Teachers College to Be Scene of Affair.

The Twenty Club at Wilson Teachers' College will give a tea for junior women in the school next Sunday afternoon.

Women of the junior class, members of the two graduate "Twenties," and faculty members have been invited. In the receiving line will be Agnes Garrels, Twenty advisor; Dorothy Dean, Betty Stevens, Virginia Ladd, Hester Shoults and Elizabeth Jett.

The club is composed of not more than 20 senior women, chosen each year by the preceding group, women outstanding for character, participation in college life and scholastic achievement. The tea is the form of annual rush party for juniors.

Laetare Medal Goes To Georgia Editor

Richard Reid, Georgia lawyer, editor and educator, was named last week as the recipient of the Laetare Medal, bestowed annually by the University of Notre Dame upon an outstanding member of the Catholic laity.

The medal has been presented each year since 1883 and is recognized as one of the high honors a Catholic layman can receive in the United States.

Lundeen Will Give Principal Address at Debates Banquet of the American University

Annual Event Will Be Held On April 21

Delta Sigma Rho Will Announce Its List of Neophytes.

Arbor Day Celebrated; Faculty, Students Join Cleanup Campaign.

Representative Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, will address the annual debates banquet of American University April 21 at the Women's Residence Hall. Debaters elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, will be announced by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, will speak. Orville A. Hitchcock, debates coach, will review the season.

Debaters from Emory College, Atlanta, will debate American University at class at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Hurst Hall, with William Powell and Charles Stewart, of American University, taking the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States holding unconstitutional acts of Congress."

Frank Hoadley and Sidney Sachs, of American University, will take the negative of the Supreme Court question at Hampden-Sidney College, Va., Wednesday night, and Chester Morrill and Haylett Shaw will take the negative of the same question next Thursday night debating at the University of Richmond. Postponed by the recent flood, a debate with Allegheny College women will take place April 20, with Jane Getz and Harriett Reed, representing the local college. The contest probably will be held at Bethesda High School.

No-Decision Debates.

Debates last week included no-decision discussions with the University of Cincinnati Wednesday, American University being represented by Chester Morrill, Haylett Shaw and Sidney Sachs; with the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, Friday; and with Bucknell University, of Lewisburg, Pa., yesterday over Radio Station WOL, American University being represented by Frank Hoadley and William Powell.

Arbor Day was celebrated Thursday on the college campus, when, with classes dismissed, both faculty and students joined in a cleanup campaign, under direction of a committee of the faculty and a student committee headed by William Thompson.

The American University Dramatic Club, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art, and dramatic coach is now spending two nights each week in rehearsal for the traditional Shakespeare spring play, which this season will be "The Tempest," to be presented at the college gymnasium, May 8.

Dean Woods to Speak.

Dean Woods will deliver an address, "Parodies in English Poetry," next Thursday night at Hurst Hall, as a benfit for a memorial to the late Dr. Harold Golder, former dean of the Graduate School of American University.

The Spanish Club, presided over by President Margaret Woods, held an entertainment last Wednesday in the Women's Residence Hall.

Arthur S. Flemming, director of the School of Public Affairs of American University, and Mrs. Flemming, the former Bernice Moler, who was registrar of the College of Liberal Arts, are being congratulated by their many friends in the university group on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Edward Hopper will give a series of readings and comedy sketches as one of college student entertainments April 23. The A. U. Rhythm Quartet, Bernard Carroll, Roger Barss, Chauncey Carter and Alton Hollister will entertain April 30.

Poteet College Pupil Wins Company's Medal

Betty R. Leopard, student in the evening court-reporting class at Poteet's Business College, has just received a medal awarded by the Gregg Publishing Co. of New York. The award goes to student stenographers who pass an official 140-word-a-minute test.

Kindergarten boys and girls at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, in the informal way shown in this photograph, learn art. In addition to the plastic models shown here, they have done successful paintings, revealing unusual insight into nature and the life about them. The class is in charge of Ralph Cezar, who is employed in the school's instructor under the Federal Art Project of the PWA. He teaches not only a kindergarten class, but also intermediate and adult groups.

Contest Victors Are Announced At Georgetown

Free Is Oratory Winner; Other Awards Given Martin, Abell.

Winners of annual competitions at Georgetown University in oratory, translations of Horace and Catholic doctrines were announced last week before the beginning of the Easter holidays by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Garvan oratorical medal was awarded to Newton A. Free, '36, of New York, as a result of a close contest in which all participants were members of the varsity debating teams of the Philodemic Society. James D. Curtin, '36, of New York, was awarded second honors, while Peter J. Brennan, '37, of Illinois, and John Lang, '37, of New Jersey, tied for third honors.

Six students competed in the oral translation contest for the Horace medal, the winner being Richard K. Martin, of Taunton, Mass., a member of the freshman class. The other contestants were William J. Driscoll, James Foley, Frederick Fuller, William Mulroy and Wilson Sweeney, all freshmen.

Acting in the capacity of judges were Profs. James S. Ruby, jr., and Josef Solterer of the college faculty, Prof. John Waldron, of the Foreign Service School. Examiners were Prof. William Schweder, S. J., and Prof. Joseph Dwyer, S. J.

Abell Declared Winner.

William S. Abell, of Chevy Chase, Md., was declared the winner of the contest for Brennan medal, awarded for the highest grade in an oral examination based on selected topics from Doyle's Defense of the Catholic Church and Chetwood's God and Creation. Abell is a senior. Other contenders who competed for the medal were Joseph M. Nurre, George J. Fleury and Frank Swain.

With classes suspended all this week during the Easter period, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown, left yesterday for New York.

The President and Father Grattan, dean of the college, will be among the Georgetown representatives attending the convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, which opens tomorrow in New York.

Several members of the medical school faculty also will be in attendance this week at the ninety-first meeting of the American Chemical Society in Kansas City, Mo.

The Washington Club of Georgetown University, of which John M. McMahon is president, will give its Easter dance Wednesday evening at the Kennedy-Warren, with college alumni as guests.

Art Holds Stage at Americanization School

Ralph Cezar, Instructor Under WPA, Arouses Enthusiasm.

The time for art instruction in the kindergarten at the Americanization school offers no moments of lagging—for about a dozen children from the ages of five to six and one-half are busily engaged in sculpturing animals, human beings, tables and whatever else strikes their fancy, and there's a homelike atmosphere to the place. Large stone jars of wild plum blossoms are about the room and several panels of work by the young artists are about the walls.

Furthermore, that odor which comes up from the kitchen only reminds them that soon their pot of soup will be ready for them. All this goes to make up the busy spirit of the Americanization School, (a part of the Washington school system) at Tenth and H streets.

They are not at all disturbed over the presence of visitors for their teacher, Ralph Cezar, holds their attention to the exclusion of everyone. A visitor observes this as he recognizes his unusual understanding of the nature of his pupils. His appreciation of their handicaps makes him excellently fitted to assist them. Cezar is an Argentine; he has studied in the National Academy of Design, New York City, and at the Corcoran School of Art.

As a matter of fact, Cezar came to the emergency school for guidance some two years ago and finding in him such fine possibilities, the matter was taken up with the Corcoran School of Art for special work. He is now employed as instructor in the school under the Federal art project of the WPA. He has not only a kindergarten class, but has intermediate and adult classes in art whose total enrollment is something over 30 students.

Cezar's sympathy and undertaking of his pupils come largely from the fact of his similar experience in adjusting himself to American life and speech.

His philosophy, part of which includes the belief that art is a very important and fine medium through which to learn, makes him interested in his classes whether it be the adult or kindergarten class, and makes his teaching fundamentally sound. Art is another language. Art as a universal language plays a large part in the means of teaching as demonstrated by Cezar.

Cow Causes Laughs.

The accompanying picture shows the kindergarten students at work in their usual informal way. Much merriment went on over the moulding of the cow shown in one of the accompanying cuts. The young boy first constructed four sturdy legs, then he made a flat piece which he placed on the legs, this sagged in the center.

"Oh, what happened to your cow?"

"It died," was the quick reply.

Cezar then took this opportunity

Drawing of Kindergarten Youngsters Reflects Work in Sculpture.

to show the roundness of the body and to get them to feel in three dimensions rather than the one dimensional way in which they had been working on paper.

Another trial on the part of Carlos Lee Geisbert resulted in the cow which appears in the picture. Its fine points no doubt will be observed by such artists as George Biddle, who is now including a red cow in his rural scenes.

Drawings Show Influence.

A few drawings made by the children after their work in clay show plainly the influence of their efforts in this medium. There was a definite beginning of a feeling for three dimensions in the last work done by them not shown in previous work.

Paintings were done by students of one of the intermediate classes among which at present there are Americans, Germans, Italians and Chinese. A landscape which shows a great deal of feeling for the subject was done by a Chinese student.

A picture showing the house and traffic light is the first impression of a Chinese boy of America. He was unable to depict a policeman standing by the traffic light so he asked a German boy beside him to provide the deficiency in his work. The German boy wrote within a small square, "I policeman."

School Report Cards Go Modern; Teachers Can Write Comments

Dr. Mary Davis Has Collection From Elementary Branches in 250 Cities; Some Rate Record Without Revealing Social Behavior.

The school report card is being "modernized," according to Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, nursery-kindergarten-primary education specialist of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

Report cards of 1936 are larger than those used before 1930. They provide more space for teachers' comments, and contain more explanatory material. Today many report cards carried home by Johnny and Jane are accompanied by supplementary diagnostic records and by introductory or explanatory letters addressed to parents. Generally, in the newer type pupil progress report in wide use today, numerical rating symbols have been eliminated in favor of symbols or phrases designating degrees of success in the pupils' work.

Dr. Davis has a collection of report cards recently reconstructed for elementary grades in more than 250 cities throughout the United States. Some rate subject matter without any explanation of goals and with little or no reference to pupils' social behaviors. Many rate individual children's specific skills and social adjustments.

"This type of report," Dr. Davis said, "appeals to the co-operation of both the pupil and the parent to strengthen weaknesses and reinforce strengths."

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—When little Willie flunks on Chicago's new cheat-proof report cards, he stays flunked—even when the cards get home to dad.

The time-worn loophole through which young Will escaped sessions in the woodshed by grace of an eraser will be shut tight by this newest weapon of the schoolma'am, High School Superintendent William Johnson said today.

Marks cannot be changed on the new cards because there are carbon copies.

And even if a poor grade were erased in favor of a better, the card would hold mute witness to the falsehood. The reasons for the failure would stand checked on the following list:

Does not study enough.
Does not do required work.
Absent too much.
Poor reader.
Employed after school.
Too many outside activities.
Poor health.

The new cards actually will be books, 40-page affairs, with five pages devoted to each of eight high school semesters.

They will trace Willie's scholastic record from his first freshman day to the commencement ceremony. And, incidentally, let ma know if he plays hookey very often.

Letts Lectures At Law School After Holidays

Legal Ethics His Subject; Judge Mooers Hears Day Class Trial.

After the spring holidays, which extend from April 13 to 20, the junior class at Washington College of Law will be given a series of special lectures by F. Dickinson Letts, associate justice of the District Supreme Court.

Justice Letts, who is also instructor in the subject of damages for the evening division, will, in these special lectures, treat the subject of legal ethics, including a discussion of the qualifications, admission and discipline of lawyers, noting especially the ethical duties of the lawyer to the courts, the public and his clients.

Judge Edwin A. Mooers, presiding judge of the moot court for the day division, heard the case of J. H. Small vs. the Enterprise Production Co., a corporation, which was argued on Wednesday, April 8. The litigants were represented by Eleanor B. Carlson, as attorney for the plaintiff, and Mata P. Hilgeson, attorney for the defendant. The case involved the liability of officers of a corporation for acts alleged to be ultra vires, and the court rendered a decree in favor of the defendant.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, national legal fraternity, held its spring semester pledging banquet last night at the Hamilton Hotel, with a large group of active members and alumni present.

Justin Miller, chairman of the Attorney General's Conference on Crime, whose many contributions to the legal profession include the criminal law text and case books used at Washington College of Law, was, the speaker. The pledging ceremony of the newly chosen group was solemnized immediately preceding the dinner.

Mrs. Meyer May Talk To American U. Guild

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of The Washington Post has been invited to deliver the principal address at the April 21 meeting of the Women's Guild of American University.

The meeting will take place in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

Two Societies To Hold Debate At National U.

Overriding of High Court Decision by Congress to Be Theme.

The first inter-society debate between the Miller and Alvey Debating Societies of National University will be held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, in the school auditorium.

Representatives of the Alvey Society will be David Trundell, James Hayden and T. S. Wilcher, while Donald Payson, Lewis Jacobs and H. C. Biscoe, jr., will debate for the Miller society.

The subject will be: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote adverse decisions of the Supreme Court." Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of the university; W. W. Millan, president of the Alumni Association, and Judge Nathan Cayton will be the judges. The public and the student body have been invited to attend.

Georgetown Law School Sessions Open June 11

The Georgetown Law School will open summer sessions June 11, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent, announced last week. Courses will be conducted by regular members of the law faculty.

McKinley High Society Gives One-Act Drama

Rose Callow, Byron Burr Play Leading Roles in 'Jeweled Hand.'

The Technite Dramatic Society of McKinley Evening High School presented a one-act mystery play, "The Jeweled Hand," before a large audience in the school auditorium Wednesday night.

Rose L. Callow, as Anna Andrews, and Byron Burr, as Blair Burns, played the leading roles. Others in the cast were: Rocco Infantino, Irene Pace, Rella W. Brisman, Edward Carroll and Frnaces Tucker. Herbert F. Keyser, organist; Marie Bottash, dramatic reader, and Julian F. Wheaton, vocalist, also appeared on the program.

W. H. Drane Lester, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, addressed the night school forum recently. He spoke on crime prevention. During the week 200 teachers and students were guests of the investigation department on a tour of the bureau's laboratories.

A spelling bee between Roosevelt High School and McKinley will be staged later this month. Tryouts for the McKinley team are being conducted by Martine Moseley, Miss M. A. Huntington and George F. Waltz, principal.

Vacation Aids Social Events At Catholic U.

Clubs Plan Smoker and Dance; Oratorical Tryouts Planned.

Despite the spring recess, several campus activities are scheduled at Catholic University.

Faculty members will take advantage of the vacation to attend conferences in other cities. Students who have not left the campus will take part in a variety of social events.

The Rev. John M. Cooper, Ph. D., S. T. D., professor of anthropology, will address the eleventh annual meeting of the Cathloic Anthropological Conference at Fordham University on Tuesday.

The Right Rev. John A. Ryan, S. T. D., LL. D., Litt. D., professor of moral theology and dean of the School of the Sacred Sciences, will deliver two addresses before the Catholic Conference on Industrial Peace at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday. In the morning he will speak on "The Ethics of World Society," and in the evening on "The Ethics of Nationalism."

Club to Hold Smoker.

The Senators Club wil hold a smoker at the Admiral Club on Wednesday evening.

On the committee in charge of the smoker are William J. Tobin, jr., '37, of 1223 Michigan avenue northeast; Joseph P. McGettigan, '37, of 3323 Tenth street northeast, and Joseph W. Scott, '38, of 3844 Calvert street northwest.

The Rev. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., Ph. D., M. D., professor of pcychology, will attend the Conference of Catholic Social Workers in Los Angeles. He will deliver two addresses at the conference and also lecture at Santa Barbara and other California cities.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., acting rector of the university, will give the benediction at the dedication of the new Department of Interior Building on April 16.

The Very Rev. John O'Grady, Ph. D., LL. D., dean of the school of social work at the Catholic University, will attend the Detroit Regional Conference of Social Work, in Detroit on April 17 and 18.

Preliminary try-outs for the annual Rector's Oratorical Contest will take place Friday evening in the Masonic Building Auditorium.

Southeastern U. Group to Hear Talk by Kester

Founder of Columbia's Accountancy College Will Speak at Banquet.

Dr. Roy B. Kester, founder of the College of Accountancy at Columbia University and author of textbooks on accounting, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual banquet of Southeastern University next Friday night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Kester organized accounting courses at Columbia University as early as 1915 and later became professor of accounting in the university's school of business. He is a past president of the American Accounting Association and is a member of the American Institute of Accountants. The Accountants Club of America, the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Colorado Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He will be introduced by Dean Joseph K. Moyer, of the Southeastern School of Accountancy, who will be toastmaster at the banquet. Invocation will be offered by Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university.

There will be a program of special entertainment, including dancing after the banquet. The banquet is the joint project of the faculty and students and is the outstanding social event on the university's program this year.

Dr. Barbour to Preach Sermon at Goucher

The Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., president of Brown University, Providence, R. I., will preach the baccalaureate sermon at forty-fifth annual commencement exercises at Goucher College, Baltimore, May 31.

The commencement address June 2 will be delivered by Arthur Eustace Morgan, principal and vice chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Manger Talks at G. W. On Thursday

Named as Speaker for Pan-American Day at University.

Life, Work of Dr. Ward to Be Commemorated by Society.

Thursday will be Pan-American Day at George Washington University. A convocation has been called, and Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan-American Union, will be the speaker.

The convocation will be at 2 p. m. in Corcoran Hall. Members of the public interested in inter-American relations are invited to attend. The program will be broadcast over the Columbia network. Dr. Manger's subject will be "Latin America and the Peaceful Settlement of Disputes."

The life and work of Dr. Lester F. Ward, the "Father of American Sociology," and former member of the faculty of the George Washington University, will be commemorated at a banquet Thursday night by members of the newly formed Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, composed of students in the university majoring in sociology.

The banquet will be in Wesley Hall at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Stuart A. Rice, chairman of the U. S. Statistical Board, who is on leave from his post as professor of sociology and statistics at the University of Pennsylvania, will be principal speaker. He will discuss "The Spirit of Ward in Sociology." Other speakers will be Dr. Arthur D. Call, editor of World Affairs, and Dr. T. W. Stanton, chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, will install the newly elected officers of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society. They are: Donald Shank, president; Anna West, vice president; Phyllis Lehnert, secretary, and Frances Humphrey treasurer.

Donald Shank, president of the society, will present a picture of Lester F. Ward, to Dr. Carl D. Wells, head of the sociology department.

Members of this June's graduating class of the law school will be feted by the George Washington Law Association, the organization of law alumni, at a luncheon to be held in their honor on Saturday, April 18, at the Mayflower Hotel. E. Hilton Jackson, president of the Law Association, will welcome the graduates into membership.

Report Shows Salary Slashes For Land-Grant College Staffs

Office of Education Survey Covering Schools in All States Reveals Dean's Average Pay Fell From $5.193 in 1929 to $4.187 in 1935; Other Cuts Parallel.

A study of salaries paid presidents, deans, professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors in 51 land-grant colleges in every State, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico has been completed, the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, announced here yesterday.

Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, Office of Education specialist in higher education, who made the survey and prepared a circular report, explained that the study was made to determine the present status of salaries paid members of the various faculty ranks in the land-grant colleges and universities throughout the country and to compare present salaries with those before and during the depression.

Depression's ax fell heavily on salaries of the more than 400 deans in America's land-grant colleges, according to Dr. Greenleaf's survey. Deans employed on a nine-month basis saw their median salaries decreased from $5.193 in 1928-29, to $4.187 in 1934-35.

The survey revealed similar depression-period slashes in salaries paid professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors. Full-time professors on a nine-month basis received an average salary of $4.278 in 1928-29. By 1934-35 their annual income had decreased to $3.775. Those on an 11-12-month basis had their salaries cut from $4.161 to $3.682 over the same period of time. Associate professors dropped from $3.352 salaries in 1928-29 to $2.903 in 1934-35; assistant professors from $2.738 in 1928-29 to $2.449 in 1934-35, and instructors from $2.005 to $1.769 over the four-year period. Information reaching the Office of Education reveals that salaries for the present year are higher than last year.

Dr. Greenleaf pointed out that the Office of Education study revealed a total of 11.416 full-time staff members instructing 179,973 resident and 77.710 extension and correspondence land-grant college students. Of these 11.416 staff members, one-third were deans or full professors, while two-thirds or nearly 7.500 held ranks below that of professor. Approximately 85 per cent of the staff members receive less than $4.000 salary per year. The median range of salaries for the entire group of staff members in the land-grant institutions was found to be $2.500 to $2.749, representing a $500 cut from the median range of $3.000 to $3.249 for the years 1929-31.

The Federal Office of Education report of "Salaries in Land-Grant Colleges," by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, is available as Circular, No. 157, single copies of which are free.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 28 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night Practical instruction—Send for Catalogue—1319 F St. N.W.—MEt. 5626.

EMILE A. ROURE SCHOOL OF FINE ART Life Drawing. Portrait. Landscape Painting. You are cordially invited to visit exhibition of Mr. Roure's paintings at 802 F St. N.W., Room 55, bet. 1 and 6 p. m.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W NAt 2656

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION Co-Educational. TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road COLUMBIA 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE FOR SECRETARIES DAY AND EVENING COURSES Comprehensive training Practical experienced instructors. HOMER BUILDING F St at 13th NA 1748

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE Start Now Send for Catalogue Engineering—Drafting—Trades—Com. Art 1319 F St. N.W Met. 5626

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months' duration. Free placement service 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 West 2192

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method 1115 Connecticut Ave., Nat. 0270. THE LANGUAGE CENTER.

District Units of Legion Auxiliary Generously Assist National Leaders in Flood Relief

Legion Leaders Sponsor Junior Baseball Program

Department Athletic Officer George Royal Announces Plans for Extensive Summer Recreation for Juveniles; Bowling Team Off to Meridan.

George Royal, department athletic officer, states that during the summer the Department of the District of Columbia American Legion will engage in an extensive junior baseball program. All of the activities pertaining to this program will be carried on by members of the department.

The department bowling team captained by Howard Campbell, of Fort Stevens Post, went to Meridan, Conn., yesterday to engage the American Legion team there. Following the end of the bowling season the Department Bowling League will engage the teams representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Department Commander Malloy has received many compliments on the showing of the American Legion in the recent Army Day parade. Capt. Pistorio and the Guard of Honor will appear in the Annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va.

A meeting of the Department Americanism Committee under the direction of Horace W. Lineberg, Americanism officer, was held at department headquarters on Friday evening. A masquerade ball will be held in the near future at the Raleigh Hotel to raise funds to carry on the work of the Americanism committee.

Flood Help Asked.

The national commander requests that all posts of this department aid the sufferers of the recent floods and tornados as quickly as possible. Jacob Jones Post, through its commander, Helen Opitz, has already contributed many articles of clothing, while the Belleu Wood Post, through its commander, Emily J. Cerey, announced a cash donation. Since that time several of the posts have aided materially, and by the end of the month every post in the city should have been heard from.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, was represented by Commander John D. Kiley and Committeeman William McA. Greene at the recent appropriation hearing conducted by Senator Elmer Thomas in connection with the contemplated Northern High School. Bowling Capt. Ray Miller has announced that the team will enter the city championship matches. The post squadron, S. A. L., is holding boxing and wrestling classes in the post hall each Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Instruction is given by Doug Beaseley and is available to all members of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Squadron, Sons of the American Legion.

Lincoln Post.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met Monday evening. Membership Officer Dr. H. D. Shapiro reported that the post had gone over its quota for this year and that the total membership to date was 248. Mr. D. Hoover spoke on the Merchant Marine. Senior Vice Commander H. A. Emery conducted the meeting.

Department of Agriculture, Post 36, American Legion, through Commander Joseph L. Koehl, states that the first annual ball of this post will be held at the Washington Hotel Wednesday.

Commander Koehl reports a great deal of interest among friends of the legion in the department. Chairman of the committee, Robert Wolheim, reported at the last meeting of the post that some thousand tickets were in distribution.

G. P. O. Post.

The next regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the green room of Harding Hall. Post No. 33's first ladies' night of the season will be held next Sunday in the Coast Guard Armory at Water and O streets southwest. Hours, 2 p. m. to 11.

G. P. O. Post Band No. 33 and G. P. O. Unit No. 33 are sponsoring a joint benefit dance to be held at Harding Hall Saturday evening, 10 to 1. Music by Harold Garner's orchestra.

At the regular April meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post plans were made for the banquet to be given on May 5, at the Broadmoor, for Junior Post Commander William A. MacCallum. Jesse R. Chailett is general chairman of the banquet committee. He has appointed the following as sub-committee chairmen: Col. John R. Thompson, distinguished guests; Dan Goodacre, program; Frank Money, reservations; Jack Downey, music, and John Snyder, tickets.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, No. 2, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Quentin Roosevelt, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m. Bureau Engraving, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Victory, No. 4, 8 p. m., New Colonial Hotel. James Reese Europe, No. 5, Twelfth street, Y. M. C. A. Fort Stevens Drum Corps, 8 p. m., Old Brightwood School.

Wednesday—United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, dance, Washington Hotel, 9 p. m.

Thursday—Sons of Legion dance, Broadmoor Hotel.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Saturday—G. P. O. Band and unit dance, Harding Hall, G. P. O., 8 p. m.

Elks Preparing For Initiation On Wednesday

First Class of Candidates to Be Offered Since Reilly Became Ruler.

The first initiation of candidates to be conducted by the newly elected exalted ruler, J. Forrest Reilly, and the other officers of the Elks Lodge will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. A class of 14 candidates will be inducted.

Visiting members of other Elk lodges will attend this meeting.

Andrew J. Priest, exalted ruler-elect of Dallas, Tex., Lodge No. 71; J. W. Rivers, Boston, Mass., Lodge No. 10, and John McElveney, Albany, N. Y., Lodge No. 49, were present at the meeting of Washington Lodge No. 15 and witnessed the installation of new officers.

The sixth annual concert of the Elks Boys Band will be given at the McKinley High School auditorium on Thursday night. An elaborate program has been arranged by Director James B. Kidwell.

The lodge has voted to give an honorary life membership to Brother James J. Murray, retiring exalted ruler, and Brother William E. Keefer, retiring trustee.

A hope chest was presented to Miss Amenta E. Snavely by Washington Lodge. Miss Snavely has presided at the piano at a number of entertainments given by the lodge.

A return contest with the Almas Temple and a picked team from the Elks Bowling League is being contemplated at a future date and in connection with this Arthur A. Connelly, president of the Elks Bowling League, will arrange a varied program featuring Riani and Mercer and a group of performers to furnish the entertainment after the bowling match.

Members of the dance committee and their guests drove to Shady Side, Md., Sunday, where an oyster roast was held. Arrangements for the affair were made by Chairman Fred Catlin.

Esther Rebekah.

Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. All members of the degree team are expected to attend. A bingo party will be given by the lodge on Friday at Chestnut Farms Dairy, Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

Disabled Veterans' Commander Calls on Morgenthau This Week

Harlan, of El Paso, Will Confer With Treasury Official and Frank Hines Over Issuance of Bonus Bonds.

Eager to co-operate with Federal authorities in preventing any situation that might delay distribution of adjusted service certificate bonds later than June 15, when they become negotiable, M. A. Harlan, of El Paso, naitonal commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will be in Washington this week to confer with Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., of the Treasury, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

The executive committee of the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. will meet in the board room of the District Building Wednesday evening. John T. Chedester, chairman of the department membership committee, will make his first official report on the progress of the April membership drive.

Another feature of the meeting Wednesday night will be appointment of the judges for the essay contest being conducted by the department. Cash prizes are being offered for the best essay on "Why I Should Be a Member of the D. A. V.," with only those who are eligible but not members of the organization qualified to participate.

The District of Columbia Department paid honor to deceased members of the Canadian expeditionary forces of the World War Thursday when a wreath was placed on the Canadian Tomb at Arlington, the occasion being the anniversary of the Battle of Arras, which ended with the capture of Vimy Ridge. The wreath was placed by Commander William B. Covert, of the National Capital Chapter of the D. A. V., here, who participated in the battle, and tribute was paid the Canadians by Dr. C. H. Anderson, commander of the department here.

In the evening the National Capital Chapter met at the Moose Hall. Commander Covert described the battle and the special guest speaker was John T. Chedester, sr., vice commander of the local department.

Last Monday evening the executive committee of the Federal Chapter met and Commander Burr Lenhardt announces a meeting of that chapter tomorrow evening at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club, with a special program of entertainment.

The Ace-Rasmussen Chapter will meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Friday, with Commander A. Stuart Burch presiding.

A meeting of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, sponsored by Col. Charles H. Young Chapter, was held at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., April 2. Theodore C. Hall, commander, presided. John T. Chedester, senior vice commander of the department, delivered the opening address, setting forth the aims and policies of the organization. Mr. Chedester praised the officers and members of the chapter for their devotion and loyalty to the cause of the disabled veteran. Following the talk, the senior vice commander was invited by Commander Hall to preside over the meeting. A round table discussion was held. Lieut. Charles G. Young, D. S. C., adjutant; Eugene McNeil, senior vice commander, and Petty S. Summerville, junior vice commander, also spoke.

Accompanying Senior Vice Commander Chedester were William B. Covert, commander of National Capital Chapter, and George Durgan, of Punxsutawney (Pa.) Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Post Staff Photo.

Albert E. Conradis, left, new president of the Junior Board of Commerce; Edgar Morris, first vice president of the Board of Trade; John Saul, president of the Board of Trade, and Corcoran Thom, jr., retiring president of the Junior Board, snapped at the annual meeting of the Junior Board on Tuesday.

Kathryn Lynch Wins Support Of Auxiliary

Indorsed by Lawton Group of U. S. W. V. for Office of Junior Vice.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m., in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home; Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple; Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Washington Temple, No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at 8 p. m., in Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest; Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Commander George A. Williams presided over the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp, U. S. W. V. William C. Cecil was mustered into membership. A. J. Renoe and Byron W. Underwood were reinstated. Past Department Commander John T. Wentz, of the Department of Louisiana; Junior Department Commander Charles B. Emmons, of the Department of Virginia, and Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan addressed the meeting.

President Mrs. Albertine Lockner presided over the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. Kathryn Lynch was indorsed by the auxiliary as a candidate for the office of junior vice department president at the next convention. The annual visitation by the department president and staff will occur at the meeting on Friday.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary will have a dinner Wednesday evening from 4:30 to 7 in Northeast Temple.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp. Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and Peter F. Kelly, of Roosevelt Camp, No. 6, of Baltimore, Md., addressed the meeting in regards to speakers in the public schools on Flag Day.

Mrs. Nicie Perrell Calls on Nash Unit

Department President Makes Official Visitation.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit met in the Raleigh Hotel on April 1, with the president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, presiding. The department president, Miss Nicie B. Perrell, made her official visitation at this meeting and presented the unit with a national citation won by acquiring a paid-up membership as of December 31, 1935. In conjunction with her activities as Unit Fidac chairman, Mrs. Faunielle Keller presented Felicia Rybier, internationally known artist, who presented a Polish musical program.

Mrs. Zelda Mulvey, unit chairman of junior activities, has been appointed by the department chairman of the junior organization, Mrs. Halloran, as accompanist for the newly formed glee club. Mrs. Mulvey announced that the juniors will give a benefit Bingo party in her home on Friday at 7:30 p. m. The "spring bonnet" offered as a prize by the unit president to the member bringing in the most members during the period of October 1 to April 1 was won by Mrs. Ethel Wilt.

Foreign Wars Veterans Enroll Class Tomorrow

Front Line Post Will Initiate Large Group at Meeting in Moose Hall; Washington Post Sends Invitation.

The Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tomorrow night at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, beginning at 8:15. A large class of recruits will be obligated.

The post is expected to accept the invitation of Washington Post, V. F. W., for a joint meeting on the night of April 27. This post has again been designated by the Grand Army Memorial Corporation to conduct the Memorial Day exercises at Congressional Cemetery, a function it has carried out for the past six years. Lawton Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Stuart-Walcott Post, American Legion, will co-operate with Front Line Post in this assignment.

Forty-two Front Line members have registered to attend the 1936 national convention at Denver in September. Following the convention many Front Liners are expected to accept an invitation of Past Department and Past Post Commander Charles B. Jennings to pay a visit to his ranch in Montana.

Order of Cootie.

The Delousing Crew of Top Notch Tent No. 1, M. O. C., instituted the new Pup Tent in Baltimore, March 30, with Supreme Seam Squirrel William J. Crehan, of Pittsburgh, Supreme Pill Pusher Maj. Herbert J. Bryson, Past Seam Squirrels Leonard J. Bacon, and Frank Topash officiating.

Supreme Seam Squirrel Crehan spoke on the activities of the M. O. C. throughout the country, and at Cootie Field—the V. F. W. Orphans Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Hilarity Nite was observed at W. O. W. Hall on March 31, with Past Seam Squirrel Ernest Wickstrand in charge. Contest winners were as follows: David Moore, John Hanley, R. W. LaMathar, Joe Moran, J. D. Coulter, John Nesline, Charles L. Weigant, J. R. Walker, and Charles Eckhardt. Refreshments were served by the K. P. Detail.

A "scratch" was held at W. O. W. Hall last Tuesday night with Seam Squirrel Joseph F. Lynch in charge.

Peary Ship Meeting.

The adoption of the revised by-laws of Peary Ship, recently completed by the by-laws committee, will be considered at the next regular meeting to be held in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel on Tuesday.

At the Capitol Park Hotel on Thursday, at 8:30 p. m., Advance Post expects to welcome a large number of comrades of the several posts of the District of Columbia Department, when Department Commander Edward K. Inman, accompanied by his staff, will make an official visitation.

Plans for the Potomac Post Auxiliary's bingo party are being completed. The auxiliary and friends will make a visitation to Joseph Gawler's & Sons Funeral Parlors on Pennsylvania avenue on Monday evening.

The auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Tuesday night. The department auxiliary will hold a dance at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Saturday night, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Treasury Post.

United States Treasury Post met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Friday night; the ritual team exemplified the ceremony of obligation when a class of ten recruits were received. The following comrades were elected as delegates and alternates to the District of Columbia Department Encampment, which will be held in June: Delegates Manuel, Ridgeway, Saunders, Stewart, J. M. Perron, Randall, Drauley and Tyspcher; alternates, Kinghorn, Krammer, Wright, Crowell, Roady, Davis, Edward, Stewart and Weaver.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Frant Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2365, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, 815 Fifteenth street northwest. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Advance Post, No. 2194, Capitol Park Hotel, North Capitol and E streets.

Weather Men to Talk of Russia Before Dawson Lodge of Masons

At the stated communication of Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., to be held tomorrow, an illustrated talk on Danzig, Poland, and the Soviet Union will be given by Dr. Willis R. Gregg, chief of the United States Weather Bureau. Dr. Gregg and Mr. Joseph B. Kincer, chief of the climate and crop weather division of the United States Weather Bureau, spent several weeks in these and other European countries in 1935, attending meteorological conferences.

In between times they were able to visit many places of scenic and historic interest and Dr. Gregg, with the aid of lantern slides, will relate many interesting facts concerning these countries. All Master Masons are invited.

At a special communication on Friday at 7 p. m. Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will confer the M. M. degree on six fellowcrafts, including one courtesy brother from Maine. Senior Warden Robert Walker will preside in the east.

At the convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., on Tuesday evening the Royal Arch degree will be conferred, the king, Charles E. Coberth, presiding in the east.

William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., will confer the Master Mason's degree on Thursday, with the senior warden, Churchill, in the east. Joe Marshall, who now heads the Better Business Bureau, will deliver the lecture.

Eastern Star Dinner.

The last meeting of Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 34, was past matrons' and past matrons' night. On Tuesday there will be a benefit dinner at Hotel Fairfax. The home board will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clara Stowell.

Salon Meeting Will Consider May Day Plans

Gathering of Organization at Memorial Described As Having Four Purposes.

District of Columbia Salon Departemental, des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, will meet at the Washington Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Le Chapeau Ellen Louise Warren will preside and the major business of the evening will be perfecting the plans for the May Day commemorative observance at the District World War Memorial in Potomac Park.

"The ceremony," says Mrs. Warren, "has a four-point objective: Community service, directing the attention of the general public to the reason the memorial was founded; child welfare, perpetuating in the minds of children that patriotic reverence for our World War dead is a vital and real road in life's highway; Americanism, it is the salon's silent method of refuting subversive demonstrations in Washington on May 1, and memorial, it lets the people of Washington know that we bow in reverence at the District World War Shrine.

The joint co-operative committee is Mr. Orille C. Gaudette, chairman community service, the American Legion; Mrs. Walthea Chapman, chairman, community service, American Legion Auxiliary; Maj. R. A. C. Horton, detachment commander, Sons of the American Legion; Mrs. Adelaide Holleran, department chairman juniors, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, legion department chairman child welfare; Miss Minnie May Hardy, auxiliary department chairman child welfare; Jesse Chaillet, des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, and Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, 8 et 40, the general chairman.

The Marine Band concert will be from 2:30 to 3 and promptly at 3 the colors will be massed, with Mrs. Bess Faine and Mrs. Helen McCabe, 8 et 40, the "marshals" of the day, and the American Legion's guard of honor is asked to participate.

Gold Star platform hosts will be Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, Col. Theodore Cogswell, William Morrell, Mrs. Sue P. Mims, Miss Clara Humphries, Miss Mabel Staub, Miss Emily Carey, Mrs. Alberta Lacey, Miss Marie Luebkert, Mrs. Edith Landvoight, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin and Mrs. Viva Doleman.

The distinguished guest platform hosts will be Dr. B. C. MacNeil, Mr. Jesse Chaillet, Mrs. Irene Arnold, Mrs. Mildred Eckles and the past chapeaux of the 8 et 40.

Ushers will be selected; ten each from the legion, the auxiliary, the 40 & 8 and the 8 & 40, and each usher will wear the uniform cap designating their respective organizations. There will be a reahearsal on Sunday, April 26, and one on Thursday, April 30.

The salon will distribute Easter baskets to children of veterans, whose names will be provided by Miss Anne D. Pryde, director of welfare and relief. Miss Mabel Staub is chairman of this activity, with Mrs. Anna Elliott and other partners assisting.

Rainbowers Requested To Assist Historian

All former members of the Rainbow (Forty-second) Division now residing in this area, and who at any time served in Company D of the 151st Machine Gun Battalion are requested to communicate with Rainbower R. Earl Denniss, who is now compiling a history of that unit.

Rainbowers may now obtain their divisional lapel buttons and Rainbow automobile markers from the treasurer of the District of Columbia chapter, Bernard V. Rhodes. The official Rainbow grave marker, with soldier's name and regiment, may be procured from Rainbower Joe Justad, located at 4900 Yosemite avenue, St. Louis Park, Mo., or through the D. C. chapter's president, Elmer F. Neagle.

Local Department Gives Sum to Red Cross Fund

Mrs. Viva Doleman and Robert Davids Carry Department Colors in Army Day Parade—News of Events Current in Washington Groups.

An active part in the relief work in all regions struck by the recent floods and tornadoes is being taken by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary. Units in these communities are working in close co-operation with the American Red Cross, American Legion posts and local authorities in caring for those made homeless and others suffering from the effects of the disasters. Organized and on the ground, these units were able to supply relief workers almost as soon as the disaster struck.

Units outside of the devastated areas are co-operating with the American Red Cross in raising relief funds, and Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, national president, has made an appeal to all departments to give their aid to the Red Cross whereever they may be located.

The local department donated the sum of $50 to the District chapter of the American Red Cross and the following units have also contributed: Treasury Unit, No. 35, Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, James Reese Europe Unit, No. 5, Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, and Agriculture Unit, No. 36. In addition to these cash donations the members of this department have also sent clothing and furniture.

Dimes donated by the American Legion Auxiliary members have been responsible for the auxiliary's donation of $25,000 to the American Legion to help in the support of the legion's disabled World War veterans, Mrs. Ada Riley, rehabilitation chairman of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, has announced. The money will be used by the legion to help maintain the claims service. The balance will be used to further the auxiliary's national rehabilitation program.

Color Bearers.

The department colors were carried in the Army Day parade by Mrs. Viva Doleman and Master Robert Davids. The following unit colors also appeared in the parade: Victory No. 4, James Reese Europe No. 5, Sergeant Jasper No. 13, Costello No. 15 and Killeen No. 25.

Famous people of Poland will be the Fidac subject for the month of April, stated Miss Evangeline McGroarty, Fidac chairman for this department.

The department executive committee will meet Thursday at the American War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. The following chairmen will submit written reports: Ways and means, memorials, trophies, medals and awards, constitution and by-laws, entertainment, resolutions, parliamentarian, juniors, past presidents parley, bulletins and membership.

A joint benefit dance sponsored by Government Printing Office Post Band, No. 33, and Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, will be given at Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, Saturday.

Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, will meet in the English room of the Hotel Raleigh, on Friday, for the consideration of the newly drafted unit, constitution and by-laws.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit, No. 4, had a large attendance at its regular meeting held at the home of the president, Mrs. Blanche Crory. Under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, rehabilitation chairman, a program will be presented at one of the local service hospitals by the Davidson Glee Club. Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, Americanism chairman, reported her committee is arranging an Americanism program to be given this month.

The unit has been invited by Mrs. R. W. Bywaters and Mrs. Marion Martin to be their guests at the unit's June social meeting, at Mrs. Martin's home in Ashton Heights, Va. Mrs. Martin has accepted the appointment as unit publicity chairman.

Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, held its monthly meeting at the War Mothers' Home. Mrs. Ella Bell presided. Mrs. Sallie Cipriani gave a report on membership. Mrs. Amelia Boberg gave her report on the organization of the "Juniors," stating that Costello Unit has installed 17.

Five members were welcomed into the unit.

Washington Camp.

The drill team of Washington Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a dance on Saturday at Joppa Hall, Ninth and Upshur streets northwest.

Washington Camp will change its meeting place from 935 G place northwest to the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on May 12. The meeting nights will also change from the second and fourth Wednesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Junior Board Hears Conradis, New President

Commerce Group Installs Officers at Meeting in Willard.

On Tuesday evening the Junior Board of Commerce held its annual meeting in the Willard Hotel. Mr. Corcoran Thom, jr., retiring president, gave his report for the year and pointed out the great strides that have been made during the two years of the existence of the junior board.

Mr. Albert E. Conradis, the new president, was installed into office and delivered a speech outlining policies for the year. Mr. John Saul, president of the Washington Board of Trade, congratulated the retiring president on his accomplishments and extended best wishes to the incoming officers. He also called attention to the excellent work which the junior board was accomplishing in banding the young men of the city together into a unified civic body.

On behalf of the entire membership Mr. Robert W. Wilson, past president of the junior board presented an attractive silver cigarette box to Mr. Thom. Preceding the meeting the officers and directors held a dinner in the Presidential suite at which they had as their guests Mr. John Saul, president of the Board of Trade; Mr. Edgar Morris, first vice president, and Mr. Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary.

President Conradis announced the following committee appointments for the year:

Membership, Loren L. Cluster; members' welfare, Hartford Bealer; luncheons, William Courtney; evening meetings, Rudulph J. Watson; glee club, James Mann; budget, C. Oscar Berry; Know Washington, Henry Gichner; revenue, Douglas Phillips; athletics, Philip Herrick; D. C. fiscal relations, Thomas Barry; public order, Robert Lee O'Brien, jr.; traffic, Edwin E. Ellett, jr.; Christmas celebration, Gerald Jay Lyon; national representation, Leo McGuire; recreation, Albert Jackman; juvenile welfare, Robert W. Wilson; radio, Otis T. Wingo, jr.; civic theater, Allan T. Squire; charities, Corcoran Thom, jr., and public health, Dr. Glenn Giere.

All committee chairmen will meet at luncheon Monday at the Harrington Hotel.

The board of directors of the Junior Board of Commerce will hold its April meeting on Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Society of Natives Will Mark District's 145th Anniversary

Group to Celebrate With Banquet at Mayflower Hotel Tuesday Evening; City's Past, Present and Future to Pass in Review at Fete.

Washington's only organization of native sons and daughters, the Society of Natives, now in the sixteenth year of its existence, will celebrate the District's birthday with appropriate exercises at an annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The District's past, present and future will pass in review in talk and pictures. Allen C. Clark, president of the Columbia Historical Society, will discuss "The Day We Celebrate"—that locally historic event when, on April 15, 1791, the first cornerstone of the District of Columbia was laid down at James' Point, below Alexandria, with solemn ceremonies.

Then "Washington, the City Beautiful," the dream city among the world capitals, 145 years after that cornerstone ceremony, will be portrayed in colorful pictures; a city of approximately half a million grown out of the morasses and the weeds of those earlier days in 1791.

Robert V. Fleming, former president of the Board of Trade, and president of the American Bankers Association, a member of this society, is expected to address the society.

John Saul, president of the Washington Board of Trade, another new member of the Society of Natives, will deliver a brief address on "The Future of Washington."

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the District House Committee, will deliver the principal address on the theme of "Fair Play for Washington." A believer in an equitable adjustment of the fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments, champion of national representation for the District, Mrs. Norton is an outstanding friend of the City of Washington in Congress.

Representative and Mrs. Frank Crowther, of Schenectady, N. Y., the former a veteran member of the House Committee on Ways and Means, will be among the guests. Dr. Crowther will contribute to the banquet program.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, dramatic soprano, and George H. O'Connor, have promised numbers on the banquet program. Mrs. Johan C. Kendrup, Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, and Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, are in charge of arrangements.

Many well-known Washingtonians are among the patrons and patronesses. Among them are John Saul, George W. Offut, former Representative and Mrs. John H. Small, Allen C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendrup, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sullivan, Judge and Mrs. Robert E. Mattingly, former Judge and Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, Theodore W. Noyes, George H. O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver, Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, Mrs. Marie C. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Richardson;

Mr. and Mrs. George Plitt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grovernman, Mrs. Henry Fenne Sawtelle, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. John Claggett Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Mary L. Willis, Mrs. Charles Newhard, Mrs. R. L. Ettinger, Mrs. Florence Price, Miss Hester McNelly, Mrs. Lucy Copeland, Miss Ella Stinemetz, Miss Ada Stinemetz, Mrs. E. B. Sherrill, Miss Emily Jarvis, Mrs. Albert Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger, Mrs. Frederick Yates, and Miss Mary Yates.

Managers of District Parent-Teacher Congress Are Preparing for Annual Convention

Chapters of Eastern Star Schedule Events of Week

Areme Chapter Announces "Masonic and Congressional Night" for Meeting Wednesday in Honor of Congressmen and Masonic Friends.

Areme Chapter, No. 10, Eastern Star, announces the meeting on Wednesday will be "Masonic and Congressional night."

There will be a short business meeting, after which the evening will be devoted to honoring men members of Congress and their Masonic friends.

The honored guests will include the worthy grand matron, Louise E. Kreglow; the worthy grand patron, Needham E. Turnage; the the most worshipful grand master of Masons, Otto B. Roepke; the most excellent grand high priest, David S. Davison; the illustrious grand master, Lucien G. Yung; the eminent grand commander, Arthur M. Boynton; the potentate of Almas Temple, Allen H. Potts, and their official families; the masters and high priests of 1936, and members of both Houses of Congress, among whom will include Senators L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa; Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont; Representatives Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia; Sol Bloom, of New York; Tilman B. Parks, of Arkansas; Dow W. Harter, of Ohio; Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania; William J. Driver, of Arkansas, the chaplain of the House of Representatives, J. Shera Montgomery, and Representative Lawrence E. Imhoff, of Ohio. Special musical entertainment has been arranged for the evening.

The ways and means committee will hold a card and bingo party Saturday at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p. m. This event is open to the public.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated its seventeenth anniversary at the last meeting. Distinguished guests present were Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow, Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, Past Grand Matron Cora P. Maybury, Past Grand Patrons Jason D. Waterman, William G. Betts and Edward N. Riley, Grand Treasurer Lillie McKenzie, Grand Conductress Helen D. Robbins and Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum. Also many of the matrons and patrons of 1936 attended. A playlet was presented by Past Matron Yeba J. Hall, Past Patron Joseph H. Batt, Past Patron Clare M. Berrett, Miss Odessa K. Hunt, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hodgkin and Miss Dorothy Kirkwood. A piano solo was played by Past Patron Joseph M. Leibert. Miss Minnie H. Volkman sang, accompanied by Matron Mabel H. Test at the piano. Mr. R. LeRoy Morris, chairman of the celebration, also arranged for refreshments and dancing in the banquet hall.

Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse, Past Matron Cora Icenhower, Mrs. Corinne Edwards and Mrs. Louise Horton have arranged for a card and bingo party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board at the Hay-Adams House, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be included.

Esther Chapter, No. 5, will be entertained Thursday evening by a sextet from the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. The chapter choir will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, past matron and past patron, at 214 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday, with May P. Gibbon, past matron, and Arthur G. Fessenden, past patron, assisting.

Esther's annual card party sponsored by the ways and means committee will be held Tuesday at the Willard, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Anna Parks is chairman for this event and Nell Ray is in charge of reservations.

Bethlehem Chapter will honor associate matron, Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, and associate patron, Mr. Edward Mesteer, Tuesday evening when Associate Grand Matron Eliza V. Rhine and Associate Grand Patron Victor B. Rench will be present.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow, with Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, and Mr. Roscoe M. Willhite, worthy patron, presiding. Following a business session, a program appropriate to the Easter season will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Grace L. Goddard.

The Auxiliary Home Board, with Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, associate matron, presiding, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Spiker, 1216 Euclid street, with Mrs. Alma B. Horn, Mrs. Abbie Mikle, and Mrs. Ella B. Gayetty assisting.

The Temple committee, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank as chairman, will meet Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Mary Eckert, Landover, Md.

The sunshine committee, with Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer as chairman, will meet Friday, at the home of Mrs. Laura M. Wight.

Lebanon Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is in charge of the Easter services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Barrows, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, will officiate and special music will be furnished by the Lebanon choir. In addition to the officers and members of Lebanon Chapter, the grand matron, grand patron and others are expected to be present.

On Tuesday evening Lebanon Chapter will hold a gala reception in honor of its own past matron, Ruth Cromelin, who was recently elected associate grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia. A musical play will be presented by the Lebanon Players, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Wallace, chapter organist. After the meeting refreshments will be served followed by dancing.

On Saturday evening a bingo party will be held at Call Carl's, 614 H street northwest, under the combined auspices of the endowment committee, Past Matron Dorothy Puryear, chairman, and the temple committee, Past Matron Emma Shamleffer, chairman.

Treaty Oak Chapter honored the 1928 association Monday evening. Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Gand Patron Needham I. Turnage were present. Grand Matron Louise Kreglow, a matron of 1928, and Past Grand Matron Sallye C. Bogley, grand matron of 1928, were the guests of honor. The meeting was followed by refreshments and dancing in charge of the star points.

A meeting of the home board will be held at the home of Mrs. Katie Bastian, 112 South Clifton Terrace, Wednesday.

Tuesday night the star points of Gavel Chapter will have a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Norris. A rehearsal will be held Thursday at the temple at 5 p. m. Friday night a bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Bamback by the endowment committee.

Mrs. Bertha M. Boyd, matron of Hope Chapter, No. 30, initiated three candidates at the meeting on Wednesday. The major activity of the year, the annual card party and dance, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday.

Ruth Chapter was entertained at its last meeting with solos by Past Matron Mrs. Bertha Clary, of Unity Chapter. Miss Ruth Ivers and Miss Helen Thompson played duets on the accordian. Past Matron Mrs. Sue Broadhurst entertained with a monologue.

The monthly luncheon of the board will be at the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, on Thursday, at 12:30 p. m.

Stansbury Lodge will entertain the members of Ruth Chapter by a square dance at Stansbury Lodge Hall tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

Miriam Chapter.

Mrs. Ella Mae Fearn, matron of Miriam Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow night. The past matrons and past patrons will be honored. The auxiliary home board met last Wednesday at the home of Associate Conductress Mary Beahm.

Grand Master Visits Dorcas Rebekah Lodge

First Official Call of Current Season by Officers of Washington Assembly.

On April 2, Emma Tress Strobel, president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia, I. O. O. F. and the other officers of the assembly, accompanied by Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins and other officers of the Grand Lodge, Grand Patriarch Hjortsberg, Department Commander Becker, Capt. Rhoades and members of the Canton, and Lady President Kelly and members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canton, paid their first official Rebekah visit of the term to Dorcas Lodge No. 4, in I. O. O. F. Temple.

The unwritten work of the Rebekah degree was given by Myrtle Williams, conductor; Hannah Stedehouder, chaplain, and Donella Covan, inside guardian. They were presented with certificates of perfection for their rendition of this work, the presentation being made by the instructress of the lodge, Past President Ella V. Mallory.

Remarks were made by the president, Grand Master Jenkins; Department Commander Becker, Capt. Rhoades, Grand Patriarch Hjortsberg and Lady President Kelly. Gifts were presented to President Strobel, Grand Master Jenkins, Annette E. Harrell, treasurer of the assembly; Margaret Rule, assembly conductor, and Instructress Ella V. Mallory.

The entertainment which followed the regular session featured the Glee Club of Tech High School under the direction of Mrs. Bella Thompson, teacher of music at this school, with selections by the quartette and trio also.

Refreshments were served by Florence Pyle, chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by other members of that committee.

The next official Rebekah visitation will be to Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, on April 23 in I. O. O. F. Temple.

The chorus of the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group photographed at rehearsal for the Community Center Department's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers," which will be presented in Roosevelt High Schol Auditorium on April 23.

Unit Meetings Set For Petworth Club

The instructive visiting nurse unit, Petworth Woman's Club, will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 5331 Georgia avenue northwest.

The literature section will meet tomorrow evening at 8 with Mrs. C. M. Ballard, Mrs. E. B. Johnson and Mrs. S. G. Waite acting as hostesses. The program will be "This and That," Mrs. Waite; poetry, Mrs. Minnie Myers; travelogue, Mrs. Raymond Hart.

The civics section will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George W. Stose, 801 Taylor street, with Miss McDevitt and Mrs. V. H. Whitman assisting. Program: Current events, Mrs. B. J. Waldo, and planning flower gardens and boxes.

The home section will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Abbott, 3900 Eighth street, Friday at 1 p. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Wall, Mrs. Annie Jones, Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mrs. Harry Sigourney and Mrs. A. Jennings. Mrs. George Zook will read a paper.

Y. W. C. A. Omits Music Today For Easter Service in Churches

Mrs. Nellie B. Crawford and Miss Elizabeth St. John Announced as Hostesses for Regular At-Home at 4 o'Clock at Headquarters.

Mrs. Nellie B. Crawford and Miss Elizabeth St. John will be hostesses for the Easter at home today at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. There will be no music hour because of Easter services in the churches.

Cleveland Park Chapter, Y. W. C. A., will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William L. Browning, 3300 Newark street northwest.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a cake and apron sale Friday in the Y. W. C. A. lobby.

Committee meetings for the week include: Tomorrow at 10 o'clock, finance, and at 11, executive; Tuesday at 11 o'clock, public affairs, and Thursday at 10 o'clock, the board of directors will meet in regular session.

A tri-city industrial conference of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Washington Saturday and Sunday when delegates will be present from Baltimore, Richmond and Washington. Local industrial clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostesses at the tea for the delegates Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

The Friday mixed dancing class for high school students, under the direction of the Girl Reserve department, will close Tuesday with a dance at the Y. W. C. A. from 9-12. Hepzibah Perkins, Lucy Pfahler, Albert Carey compose the dance committee in charge of arrangements.

The Girl Reserve department announces a new program of mixed recreation Friday evenings from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. There will be ping pong, dancing, monopoly, and when warmer weather arrives straw rides and hikes.

Counselors of last year's Camp Stay-at-Home staff will meet for a reunion luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 in the Girl Reserve clubrooms.

Business Women's Glee Club is rehearsing for its spring program Tuesday, at 7:15, on the fourth floor of the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Mary Burnett.

The Practice Bridge Group for Business Women and their friends will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on the fourth floor.

Xenos Club will have a special club supper Wednesday at 6 p. m., followed by a sing and business meeting. All young college girls and business women are invited.

Blue Triangle Club, under the direction of the recreation committee, is staging an indoor track meet Thursday with all members competing. Events are scheduled for 7 p. m. Regular club supper will be served at 6:15 p. m.

Public Affairs Group for Business Women will meet at 5:15 p. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Blue Triangle and Xenos clubs will spend the weekend in New York, leaving Washington at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and returning Sunday evening.

The music leadership class of the business and professional department will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold regular rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have a bridge and monopoly party for the benefit of their National Symphony Orchestra pledge on Friday.

Easter Week Fetes Are Planned For City's Community Centers

Children's Choruses of Thomson, John Burroughs and Wheatley Schools to Present "The Nightingale" at Willard Hotel Wednesday Night.

Easter week dances and other events suitable to the spring season will take place in the community centers of the city under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Peeples and community secretaries and recreation leaders.

The children's community center choruses of Thomson, John Burroughs and Wheatley Schools, under the direction of Miss Esther Linkins, with Mrs. Edythe Lazaroff Goldman as dramatic coach, will present an operetta, "The Nightingale," composed by Dorothy Radde Emery, with libretto by Alden Hayes Emery, Wednesday at 8 p. m., for the Pen Women's convention at the Willard. Choruses will be assisted by members of Mrs. Emery's Accelerando Music Club and Miss Linkins' Voice Students Club.

There will be a dance at Taft Junior High School Wednesday night at 8:30 and a holiday dance at Langley Junior High School Friday at 8:30. Also on Friday at Langley Center the Boys Clown Class will meet with Frank Portillo at 6:30.

Roosevelt Community Center announces two events for Wednesday, a new class in interpretative dancing led by Arthur Newcomb at 6:30, and at 8 o'clock a new class in contract bridge conducted by Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay.

The District of Columbia Recreation Institute will offer a "sightseeing tour" on Wednesday evening, when at 8:15 the group will visit the Jewish Community Center, under the direction of Mr. Maurice Bisgyer, executive director of the center. This will be the third tour in the series arranged by the committee and it will be followed by a 15-minute period of discussion.

The members of the recreation institute will also make a visit on Thursday at 1 p. m. to the marionette exhibit of the Federal Theater Project, of which Mr. Robert Warfield is supervisor, which will be held that day in Roosevelt High School Auditorium under the auspices of the D. C. Department of Playgrounds.

Thursday night at Buchanan branch of Southeast center, a community dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 with special Easter week features. On Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock the Southeast Community Players will meet in Hine Branch for preparation for a three-act play and two one-act plays under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, assisted by Miss Mary Olive O'Connell.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the boys of the Southeast will begin the practice of features for the children's festival circus to be held in May, including a clown baseball team, a clown band and a clown tumbling act, all under the leadership of Mr. Frank Portillo.

Women Voters Plan For Annual Parley

Government, School Finance to Be Discussed.

Problems confronting administrative units of government, and their relationship to adequate school finance and the equalization of educational opportunity are two important governmental topics scheduled for major consideration at the National League of Women Voters' convention in Cincinnati April 28 to May 1. Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, St. Louis, education chairman, will direct discussion.

Eight hundred delegates from all parts of the country will hear Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, professor fo education at the University of Wisconsin, and Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, nationally known government reform advocate, speak on these subjects Wednesday, April 29. Prof. Fowlkes, who has been a member of the education faculty at the Wisconsin University since 1922, will discuss the increasing need for reorganization of school units.

In preparation for convention discussions, league members are now engaged in reviewing a special study of "School Finance and School Districts," just completed by Miss Katherine A. Frederic, secretary of the education department.

Jewish Auxiliary Plans Mother's Day

Membership Tea Party May 20 Closes Season.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Cafritz auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, with Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, presiding. Mrs. Herman Hertzberg will give the opening prayer. Reports of the convention of the J.C.R.S. recently held in New York will be read by Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, who was one of the official delegates. The address by Dr. Philip Hilkowitz, president of the J.C.R.S., will also be read.

A "member bring a member" luncheon will be held in the home of Mrs. William Rosendorf, 5607 Sixteenth street northwest, on May 5. Reservations are in charge of the membership chairman, Mrs. N. N. Wallack, and Mrs. Harry Walsky.

Elaborate plans are being made for the "Paid-up Membership Mother's Day" tea, Wednesday, May 20, which will conclude the season's activities of the auxiliary. Mrs. Selma Klein is directing a musical skit, which will be one of the high lights of the afternoon. Mrs. Mark Harris, president of the New York auxiliary, will be the guest speaker.

Girls of Epiphany Schedule Egg Hunt

Trinity-Ascension branch, Girls' Friendly Society, held a corporate communion service on Palm Sunday and served breakfast afterward in its clubroom, with Dr. F. A. Parsons, Mr. Tyler and Mr. Watts, vestrymen; Mrs. Violet Wilson and Mr. Richard Wilson as guests. The branch visited Carnegie Institute on Thursday afternoon to view an exhibit of the work of the institute in Mexico, particularly the excavations at Chichen Itza.

After the regular classes at Epiphany branch tomorrow, an Easter egg hunt will be conducted in honor of the new younger members, Misses Madge Tolson, Amelia Stuart and Ruth Gray.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the diocesan council on Friday, moving pictures of Mexico were shown by Miss Waters, followed by refreshments. St. Paul's branch, Rock Creek, was hostess.

French Drama Serves as Subject Of Roosevelt Delphian Chapter

Racine and Moliner Will Be Discussed by Clubwomen at Regular Meeting on Tuesday in Raleigh Hotel.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m. The subject will be French drama: "Racine and Molier;" also a study of Racine's "Athalie."

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, the president, will preside and give a preliminary survey.

Topics will be discussed by Mrs. Lawson Moyer, Mrs. William Earle Clark, Mrs. I. L. Stormont, Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, Mrs. William T. Gill and Mrs. J. Ward Mankin.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss entertained the executive board at a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel last Tuesday.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter met in the Shoreham Hotel, March 30. The topic for the evening was the French drama "Athalie" by Racine, Miss Gertrude Upton, president, gave the preliminary survey, while Miss Mary C. Williams, Miss Barbara Sutter, Miss Grace Meyer, Miss Lucy Omohundro, and Miss Kathryn Doherty gave the various acts of the play. The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Columbia Delphian Chapter will meet Thursday, at 10 a. m. at Woodward & Lothrop's. The subject for discussion will be Greek myths. The president, Mrs. George M. Norris will give the introductory comment.

Dr. A. M. Finnegan will be the leader for the day. Topics will be discussed by Mrs. George H. Post, Wilson B. Nairn, Mrs. James G. Yaden and Mrs. Frank M. Stuart.

Delta Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday. The subject discussed was "Studies in Dramatic Poetry" under the leadership of Mrs. Otto. Topics were given by Mesdames W. B. Hays, Evans and Cranston. The next meeting will be Monday, April 20.

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter met at the Shoreham Hotel. The subject for discussion, "German and Early French Painting" was under the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Spire. The president, Mrs. G. Fred Coles gave a resume.

Sub-topics were discussed by Mrs. H. B. Brooks, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. John A. McAneny, Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Mrs. Walter M. Bane, Mrs. James L. Bates and Mrs. Earl G. Taylor.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

National Chapter.

National Capital Chapter of Delphians met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater, with Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, president, in the chair. Mrs. Retta Maybee, leader, presented introductory comments on the subject of the lesson, "Realistic Italian Opera."

Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Annabel Brooke, Mrs. T. F. Law, Mrs. Guy Ramsdell and Mrs. Edward Stevens discussed topics.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, District field secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, transferred former member of the chapter.

French opera will be the field of study for the next meeting, April 22, under the leadership of Mrs. P. M. Chichester. Topics will be in the hands of Mrs. Grant Barnhart, Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, Mrs. E. H. Erickson, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. H. A. Latane and Mrs. T. A. Huntley.

Officers Will Be Elected At Conclave on April 28

Local Organizations Electing Delegates to Annual Meeting; Board of Managers Meets in N. E. A. Building Tuesday Morning.

The Board of Managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the N. E. A. Building Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Plans are being made for the annual convention of the D. C. Congress which will be held in the Interstate Commerce-Labor Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelftth and Fourteenth streets, northwest, April 28 and 29.

Registration will be from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday, and 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Delegates are being elected to represent local associations. Election of officers will be held this year.

At the last meeting of Langdon Association, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, student aid chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Mullady, treasurer, of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. B. P. Richardson, chairman, Miss A. M. Sisson, Mrs. Curtis W. Jones, Mrs. Freeman White, and Mrs. W. H. Vincent.

Buchanan Meets.

The Buchanan meeting Tuesday took the form of an open house. Class activities were provided, followed by a conference with the teachers. Tea was served, with Mrs. George Stilwell and Mrs. C. Kostakos as hostesses.

Oyster Association met Monday. The guest speaker was Miss Ethel Bray, director of art for the District public schools.

Handle Highlands-Orr Association met at the Orr School Thursday. Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge spoke. Miss Dora Herbert's pupils gave a program of songs and dances.

The study group, under the leadership of Mrs. George Lingebach, has just finished a five-week course on "Child Education."

Mrs. Sargent Elliott, president Langley Junior High Association, appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. H. Kepsch, chairman; Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. W. Cranford, J. P. Collins, principal, and I. J. Blumer. Election of officers will be held at the May meeting.

The joint study group of the Langley, Gage and Eckington Schools, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Anderson, will meet Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at Gage School.

At the meeting of Benjamin Stoddert Association Monday the subject of "International Relations" was discussed by Miss Maud Aiton, of the Americanization School.

Dr. Blair Speaks.

Dr. M. Blair, jr., addressed Wheatley Association Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. P. C. Ellett explained the summer round-up campaign.

At the meeting of Park View Association Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, secretary, D. C. Medical Society, spoke.

At a meeting of Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association at Fairbrother School Tuesday Dr. Conti, of the Public Health Service, spoke. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Kobb's second grade, Amidon School; Miss Deneke's first grade, Fairbrother, and Mrs. E. Federman's third grade, Rossell.

The nominating committee presented the following slate for election at the next meeting: President, Mrs. R. V. Strout; first vice president, Mrs. A. McGrath; second vice president, Mrs. E. Bryan; third vice president, Mrs. E. O'Neil; secretary, Mrs. R. Riggles; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson.

Open house was observed at Bancroft School on Tuesday evening. The newly organized clubs in the school displayed their work or, as in the case of the Glee Club, gave a demonstration.

Mrs. Doyle Guest.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle was guest speaker at the Powel Junior High meeting Wednesday night at the school. A nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Oswald Ryan, Mrs. William M. Sweet and Lester T. Walter was appointed, to report at the May meeting of the association.

Stuart Junior High delegates to the State convention were elected at a meeting held Monday. A portrait of C. J. Schwartz, a gift from the association to the school, was presented by Mrs. H. N. Stull, president, to R. W. Strawbridge, principal. Memorial addresses were made by R. W. Strawbridge, Mrs. H. N. Stull, Paul Bradshaw, Mrs. L. B. Berryman and Mrs. L. H. Magruder. Musical selections were furnished by the school orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club.

Blow-Pierce-Webb Association indorsed the Juvenile Court bill at the last meeting. Five dollars was voted to the State budget. Miss Bench's room won the attendance reward.

Writers' Group Adopts Motto At Club Meeting

Draft of Constitution and By-Laws Prepared for Approval.

Adopting as a motto Littera scripta manet (the written word remains) and aiming to maintain and further the high standards of all forms of professional writing, the Professional Writers' Club, sponsored by the education department of the Young Women's Christian Association, held its second meeting in the Administration building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, April 2.

The president, Myrta Ethel Cawood, occupied the chair, and the parliamentarian, Miss Virginia Diedel, chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, reported that the executive board had prepared a draft of the constitution and by-laws for the consideration of the organization and its action. The various conditions of the constitution and by-laws were read to the meeting and recommended for approval by the executive board of the Y. W. C. A.

The corresponding secretary, Florence A. Dieterick, introduced the speaker, Elisabeth May Craig, who spoke on the work of a special correspondent and columnist in Washington.

The following officers were presen: President, Myra Ethel Cawood; first vice president, Leah Stock Helmick; recording secretary, Rae Robins; corresponding secretary, Florence A. Dieterick; treasurer, Sara Fay Wait; registrar, Ruby Crotinger; parliamentarian, Virginia Diedel; editor of Pen and Press, the club's publication, Alice Rita Deasy; chairman of publicity committee, Maud Macdonald Hutcheson.

Fete Arranged For Thursday By Curley Club

Affair Will Be Held in The Shoreham For Benefit of Scholarship Fund.

The annual spring dance of the Curley Club of Washington will be held Thursday in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the Archbishop Curley Scholarship fund, with dancing from 10 to 1.

Music will be furnished by an augmented orchestra under the direction of David McWilliams and an elaborate floor show has been planned, under arrangements made by Miss Jessie Boehlert, assisted by the following committee:

Miss Mary L. McGee, reception; Clarence Ouradnick and Dorothy Barret, tickets; Gretchen Baden and Silvio Poli, finance and door; Robert Corrigan, floor; James Corbett and Rosemary Boehlert, advertising; Gertrude Connor, William Boyd and Margaret Freedman, publicity.

The general committee includes Mary Emily Hodges, Felix Kane, jr., Helene Gingras, Frank Kirchoff, Helene and Billie Fulgham, Edythe and Isabel Connor, Agnes Bayer, A. J. Agricola, Mrs. Kaine, Anne Kerby, Luke O'Reilly, Roland Hyland, Irene Boehlert, J. F. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziehl and Leonard Boehlert.

The Study Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hyland, 2422 North Capitol street, Tuesday night. Miss Anne Kerby presided.

A Maj. Bowes' program, under the direction of Miss Jessie Boehlert and Miss Anne Kerby, was held after the last meeting, Monday night.

Job's Daughters Hold Bake Sale on Saturday

The ways and means committee of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, will have a bake sale, Saturday, at 2002 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Contributions for the next issue of the newspaper, which will be issued Saturday, are being received at 612 Fern place, northwest.

The Hiking Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Kathryn Norris, 1016 M street southeast, May Canfield is co-hostess.

At the next meeting of Bethel No. 1, the grand guardian, Mrs. Stewart, and the associate grand guardian, Mr. Plantz, will be guests of honor.

Bethel No. 1 has been invited to attend Masonic Sunday at the H Street Christian Church, Sixth and H streets southwest, on April 19.

Drill team will meet Thursday.

Pen Women of Washington Conduct Reception Today as Opening Event of Big Convention

Function Is Announced For Mrs. V. F. Stevenson

National President of Organization Together With Out-of-town Guests Will Be Welcomed at Headquarters in Burlington Hotel from 3 to 5.

With 500 delegates and members gathered here from all parts of the country, the eighth biennial convention of National League of American Pen Women will open this afternoon with a reception given by the District of Columbia branch to the national president, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, and out-of-town guests. The reception will take place at the District Pen Women's headquarters at the Hotel Burlington from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The big moment of the convention and the thrill of the year for many members comes tomorrow noon when the authors' breakfast takes place in the big ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Over 400 reservations have been made for this event, when writers, sculptors, composers and poets assemble together for breakfast (it's really a luncheon, occurring, as it does, at noon and running well into the late afternoon), speeches and music. The presentation of the national prize play tomorrow night, a reception at the White House on Friday afternoon and the election of officers are other high spots of the week's convention.

Beth Heath Olmstead, District president and national treasurer, will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Stevenson this afternoon. Miss Marguerite Merigold, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Katherine Jacobs, reception chairman, are in charge of the arrangements for this reception, which will formally inaugurate the convention. In the receiving line, in addition to Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Olmstead, will be Mrs. Emma Triepel, one of the original founders of this group 39 years ago and a charter member. Past National Presidents Mrs. Edna Coleman, Ada O. DuPuy and Mrs. Mabel White, and Past District Presidents Dr. Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Theodora Tiller, Azalia Green Badgley and Estelle Moses will likewise be in the receiving line with the national board and the executive board of the District branch.

Mrs. Hurja to Pour.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, a member of the District chapter, will be one of the pourers at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. Mrs. Truxton Beale, Edness Kimball Wilkins, Helen Ray Haguer and Mrs. Homer L. Kittt.

Headquarters for the convention are at the Willard, where the national offices are located. Registration will take place tomorrow afternoon and Tuesday morning, when the convention will be called to order by Mrs. Stevenson for the five days of business, annual reports, nominations and election of officers.

The authors' breakfast at the Willard is one of the most colorful events to take place in Washington. Celebrities, near celebrities and would-be celebrities rub elbows together, while the public who has bought tickets for the affair watch with wide-eyed interest and wonder just whom this man is or that woman. The Chinese Ambassador and Madame Sze, seated at the table of honor, will add a diplomattic note to the occasion, while Senators and Representatives, scattered about in the ballroom, give the political touch that rounds off every affair here.

Miss Jennie Harris Oliver, author of the "Moky" stories that will soon be seen in the movies with Jackie Cooper in the lead, will give a monologue as her contribution to the program. Another Pen Woman whose book has been bought by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for production is Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, who is expected to be in the audience. She is well known for her book on Lincoln, "The Perfect Tribute." Mrs. Ada Dwyer Russell, literary executrix of Amy Lowell, will give two of Miss Lowell's poems, while Frederick Lambeck, author of "Best in the Greenwood," and Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of "The Spur," will give brief speeches. Josephine Beach will present a satire called "The Sophisticated Woman." The musical program, made up of works from the composer group of the Pen Women, is under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, of Chicago, national music chairman.

Major to See Play.

Chief of police, Maj. Ernest Brown, and Mr. Burton W. March, head of the safety and traffic engineering department of the American Automobile Association, will be in the audience tomorrow night to see the premiere of the prize play that is written by Mrs. Eugenia Whyt, of Oklahoma City, around traffic problems and safety-first driving. The play has a cast of local young people, with the two leading roles being taken by Johnnie Mann and Toni Sorel, both well-known District amateurs. "Hospital Romance," as it is called, was selected from hundreds of plays by Walter Baker, of the Walter Baker Publishing Co., in a competition held under the direction of Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, of Chicago, national drama chairman. Rose Robison Cohen, co-chairman and director of the Children's Theater here, is coaching the play.

An art exhibit of work of the members will open tomorrow morning at the Little Theater of Jelleffs and will continue throughout the week. A group of famous artists have consented to act as judges of this exhibit and to pick the prize-winning painting. Other competitions are being conducted in musical composition, poetry, short-story writing, novels and other fields of literary endeavor and prizes will be awarded throughout the week.

Friday afternoon will see the Pen women at the White House, where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive them.

Speech on Art On University Club Calendar

Auriel Bessemer Will Address Meeting of A. A. U. W. After Tea Tomorrow.

Following the tea tomorrow at the Washington Branch of A. A. U. W., Mr. Auriel Bessemer will talk on the "Philosophy of Art," at 4:45, and at 5:15 will be held the branch meeting. Miss Faye Woodward, hostess, will be assisted by Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Helen Carloss, Miss Isabel Dubois, Miss Isabelle Grove, Miss Louise Foster, Miss Ethel Meyers, Miss Stella Stewart, Miss Mary Badger Wilson, Miss Kathleen Duggan Smith, Miss Violet E. Winter, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Miss Agusta Kreener, Miss Elizabeth A. R. Crosby, Miss Helen Perdue.

Mrs. Winters Haydock will discuss the Moscow Art Theater at the Drama Study Group, Wednesday at 11. This meeting will be followed by a luncheon at which the Russians who have been attending the group will be guests of honor.

There will be an international relations dinner Wednesday, at 7, at which Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, special representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in Geneva, will speak on the situation in Europe at the present time, and will interpret for us at close range the Hoare-Laval incident.

The Martha MacLear Poetry Group will meet Thursday at 11. Mrs. Charles E. Osgood will present a program of the post-war Irish poets and Miss Elizabeth Merle Carhart will assist with the reading.

Miss Sibilla Skidelsky will speak on Alfred de Musset at the French luncheon, Friday at 1.

There will be a club bridge luncheon Friday at 1:15. Mrs. Leslie Whitten is chairman and Mrs. D. Lynch Younger, hostess.

The Honorable Vergil Chapman, of Kentucky, will discuss food, drug and cosmetics legislation at the education committee luncheon, Saturday, at 1:15.

Saturday, at 7 p. m. will be held the spring dinner dance for all members. Hostess, Miss Mary Louise Chase.

Cercle Assembles.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met Wednesday evening at the Burlington Hotel, being received by Mlle. Amelia Garet and M. Henry Lazard. Following the opening of the meeting by M. Lazard, Dr. William F. Falls gave a short talk on the French school of the University of Maryland. As the first number on the program, Mlle. Hazel Priest sang. The piano accompaniment was played by Mme. Marie von Unschuld. Mlle. Garet gave a recitation and M. Lazard discussed the origin of the "April fool" tradition. Mme. Unschuld then played two piano solos. M. Andre Liotard closed the program with anecdotes on Parisian life.

D. of A. Closing Present Series Of Visitations on Wednesday

The final Daughters of America state visitation of the present series will be made to the State Councilor's home council, Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Wednesday.

The State Council Board of Officers of the Daughters of America of the District of Columbia at its meeting last Friday evening in the home of National Representative Mrs. Mildred G. Rock accepted the invitation of the Rev. John Compton Ball to hold memorial services at the Metropolitan Baptist Church Sunday evening, May 24. The Associate State vice councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway, assisted the hostess.

Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, entertained the State councilor, Maude A. Wine, and her official staff at a reception for its five new members on Monday evening. The conductor, Nellie Skillman, introduced the State officers. The deputy, Sister Renna Corry; State councilor, Mrs. Wine; Mrs. Viola Frazier, fraternal mother; State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herberty; State secretary, Charles H. Miller, and committee woman, Mrs. Mary Hansen were presented with gifts. Mrs. Josephine Grigsby gave a reading, and a program of songs was presented. Refreshments were served by Ethel Collins, chairman, and her committee.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, held an April fools and and bingo party. The chairlady, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, has planned another bingo party to be held on Thursday, at the Chestnut Farms, Chevy Chase Dairy, Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The couneilor welcomed Mrs. Dora Wood and Mrs. Bessie Waldon after an absence.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, at their last regular meeting received another application for membership. Mrs. Daisy Bell reported purchase of a flag to be presented to Troop No. 48, Boy Scouts. Three new members, Miss Claire Beardsmore, Mrs. Josephine Tilghmann and Mr. Norbert Acton were welcomed. Mrs. Effie Mohler, good of order chairlady, gave a splendid report on the future activities of her committees. Mrs. Mohler and her committee served refreshments.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday evening. A dance will be given for the younger set this month and an initiation held.

Barbara Frietchie.

At the last regular meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, the application of Mrs. Alice Crist, by transfer, from Queen Mineral Council, No. 42, Keyser, Va., was read. The council entertained with a bingo party at its meeting hall on April 2.

When the first annual Metropolitan State Art Contest opened at the National Museum Wednesday people came from all over the metropolitan area to view the work of Washington artists. A few of the visitors are shown at right before one of the paintings hung by the Washington Society of Artists. Below are Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, membership chairman of the National League of American Pen Women (left), and Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president, going over the 500 new applications for membership which await the organization at the opening of its convention today.

Post Staff Photo.

Society Daughters Meeting Wednesday

The national executive board of the National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will meet at headquarters of the national board, 1828 I street northwest, on Wednesday at 10 a. m. The national executive board is composed only of national officers, national councilors, presidents and vice presidents of chapters.

The annual dinner of the National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the rose room of the Washington Hotel.

The 38 general courts of the National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will convene at the Washingtno Hotel at 10 o'clock Thursday.

Three councilors are to be elected to fill vacancies caused by expiring terms.

Lincoln Circle Ladies Will Honor U. S. Grant

Lincoln Circle No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday at the Willard Hotel, Mrs. Amy F. Hammond presiding. Miss Rebecca L. Blaine reported a substantial gain to the treasury through the success of the cooking party last month and through sale of the federation cook book. Mrs. Helen D. Reed was renominated as chairman of the audit committee, with Miss Beatrice Deeds and Mrs. Amelia Thiele as her assistants.

Mrs. Mida C. Peabody, the only past president now living who was present when Lincoln Circle was organized, was present.

Mrs. Catherine L. Hood, Circle patriotic instructor, represented Lincoln Circle on Army Day. Circle members are expected to take part in the public demonstrations in honor of the birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant on April 27 at the Grant statue opposite the Capitol grounds east of the Avenue.

20th Century Club Given Invitation

Members of the Twentieth Century Club have been invited to visit the department of investigation of the Department of Justice at 2:3 p. m., Wednesday. The French section will meet at 1 p. m. Friday, at the A. A. U. W., when luncheon will be served. The speaker will be Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, a Russian lady of the old regime. The subject will be "Alfred de Musset et son oeuvre poetique." Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart is chairman.

The garden section will meet at 2 p. m., Friday, at the main entrance, for a trip through the United State Botanic Gardens, Maryland avenue and Second and Third streets southwest. Mrs. Lawrence Martin is chairman.

Members of the club are requested to join the Red Cross section, which will continue its services until midsummer.

The Pause That Makes Friends of Acquaintances

Post Staff Photo.

Members gather early for events at the Woman's City Club to chat a bit. This picture, snapped before the musicale Tuesday, shows Miss Jessie G. Lane (left), Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss and Mrs. William Lee Corbin.

Chapter House of D. A. R. Outlines Plans of Work

Members of Advisory Committee Elected to Represent Chapters Are Announced; Ceremony in Honor of Mrs. Casanova Arranged for Tuesday.

The Chapter House Corporation of the D. A. R. of the District of Columbia met Friday. Plans for future work were outlined.

The officers and members of the board of trustees are: President, Mrs. Jason Waterman; first vice president, Mrs. Harry C. Grove; second vice president, Mrs. John M. Beavers; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph M. Griswold; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle; treasurer, Miss Phebe Stine; custodian of files, Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser; counsel, Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey; assistant counsel, Mrs. Harry B. Gauss; members, Mrs. William B. Douglass, Mrs. Jean Labat, Mrs. L. B. Stine, Mrs. Grant Chase, Mrs. Jennie Ryan and Miss Helen Harman.

Members of the advisory committee elected to represent their respective chapters are: Mrs. C. J. McGuire, Mrs. Clair C. Barnes, Mrs. George W. Phillips, Mrs. Lewis B. Thompson, Mrse Rex H. Rhoades, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr., Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, Miss Jane Young, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. Claude Cook, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mrs. Robert W. Carroll, Mrs. C. C. Combs, Mrs. Thomas H. Seay, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, Mrs. E. K. Fox, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Mrs. Harry W. Dowling, Mrs. George Middleton, Mrs. Wesley E. Hanford, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, Mrs. James C. Courts, Mrs. George L. Hart, Mrs. Lois E. Hicks, Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, Mrs. Bertha H. Pottinger, Mrs. Charles E. Molster, Mrs. Raymond V. Root, Miss Rebecca Riley, Mrs. Gary Walters, Mrs. James D. Skinner, Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, Mrs. H. W. Morris, Mrs. Frank E. Cunningham, Mrs. Philip H. Sheriff, Mrs. Joseph V. Reich, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. S. A. Kimberly, Mrs. Amy Hammond, Mrs. G. M. Davis, Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. K. Arnold, Mrs. L. R. Pennington, Mrs. L. D. McDonald, Mrs. Rose Mulcare, Mrs. W. T. Clerk, Miss Frances V. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Wagner and Mrs. W. H. Harper.

Ceremony Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State chairman of the District of Columbia conservation and thrift committee, announces that the committee will honor Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, sr., by planting a tree in recognition of her service. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in West Potomac Park, east of the Twenty-sixth street approach to the Lincoln Memorial.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on Monday, with a reception at the Washington Club. The chapter was honored by having as its distinguished guest the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker.

Magruder Chapter.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met April 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Easterling, with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Baker, assisting hostess. Mrs. Raymond B. Coulter, of the Princeton, Illinois Chapter, was elected an associate member of Capt. Joseph Magruder. The guest speaker was Mrs. H. C. Kiernan-Vasa, instructor of advanced English at the Americanization School. Following adjournment a food sale was held under the direction of Mrs. Towson Price, chairman of the chapter ways and means committee.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter met April 2 at the home of Mrs. Theodore M. F. Knappen. The assisting hostesses were Miss Hartman, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Weeden and Mrs. Codey.

Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State chairman genealogical records committee, and Mrs. Teubner read reports. The program included a talk by Mrs. Knappen who gave a most interesting account of her recent cruise to the West Indies and South America.

Manor Chapter.

The March meeting of Livingston Manor Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh. A card party will be held at Miss Bullard's on Wednesday.

Mrs. William B. Beebe, a charter member of the chapter, was elected an honorary member for life. Mrs. M. M. Wardler was elected to associate membership. Mrs. Pennington spoke on the correct use of the flag.

Sandy Spring Group Meets With Hurreys

Horticultural Society Among Country's Oldest.

The Horticultural Society of Sandy Spring, which ranks as one of the oldest clubs of its kind in this country, having held its first meeting in 1863, opened its season by meeting on Tuesday with the president, Mr. Clarence B. Hurrey and Mrs. Hurrey, at their home, Glenlauder.

Two readings was given as part of the program, the first being an article on rose cultivation which included a description of the new baby rose, the Tom Thumb, also some timely temperature records, read by Miss Mary Brooke.

Mr. Frederick W. McReynolds contributed an article on Hitler, which was followed by a round table discussion.

Mrs. W. French Green sent some suggestions for forethought for the month, but resigned from the position of horticultural forethought for the society and Miss Mary Miller Stabler was appointed in her place.

A number enjoyed the picturesque through the woods on the Hurrey place, following the meeting, which showed the various wild flowers in bloom.

The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill at their country home in May.

Housekeepers Meeting.

The Housekeepers Alliance will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m., at Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, Mrs. Alice Burtis, hostess.

Federation Commences Art Contest

First Annual Launched by Clubwomen in National Museum.

Entries Put on Exhibit in Foyer; Hostesses Are Announced.

The first annual Metropolitan State Art Contest, sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation through the fine arts department of the District organization, opened Wednesday at the National Museum.

The paintings are shown in the foyer, and are grouped by organizations, so that the work of each artist is shown in connection with the work of other members of the art club of which he is a member.

Members of the Federated clubs and of the art organizations represented will act as hosts and hostesses each day until the closing of the exhibition. Hostesses who served at the opening and who aided in preparing the exhibition were Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniels, Mrs. Paul Meyer Linebarger, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Nathan Dial, Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, Mrs. Percy Burness, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, Mrs. William Theophilus, and Mrs. Frederick Young.

This exhibition has been established as an annual affair to acquaint the public with the work of Washington artists and in an effort to aid the artists to sell their work.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the department of fine arts, and Mrs. Frances Wheeler, chairman of the division of art, are in charge of the exhibition.

"There is great need," Mrs. Swiggett said, "for an extreme modern organization in Washington. In the exhibition there is some modern work, but the extreme modern school is not represented. We had expected such work would be entered in the Free Lance group, but it did not appear. I believe that all types of art should be represented and deplore the absence of a modern art organization in this 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., on Sundays city."

The exhibition is open daily from from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., and will continue through Aprpil 29. An invitation has been extended to the general public to visit the gallery.

Takoma Women Hear Educator Talk on Japan

Elton Atwater of American University Addresses Club Meeting.

Mr. Elton Atwater, assistant in the department of international relations, graduate school of American University, was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Atwater gave a comprehensive survey of American relations with Japan and explained the economic problems resulting from trade between the two nations. An authority on Japan and its people, Mr. Atwater gave his audience an intimate view of their international relations, which are of such great importance to the United States.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Byron M. Coon. Music was given by the club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green. Mr. Carroll E. Robb, bass, was the guest soloist. Both the chorus and Mr. Robb were accompanied by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt. Mrs. Ethel Lamond was chairman of the luncheon committee.

Mrs. E. W. Harmon, 7112 Seventh street northwest, will entertain the homemakers, department on Thursday, at 1:15 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Bell, Mrs. C. L. Head and Mrs. J. J. Ramsdell. Miss Bess Veemont, of the Textile Division, Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak on "The Purchasing of Household Textiles."

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, 114 Maple avenue, Friday, at 1 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Graham, Mrs. I. L. Clark and Mrs. R. E. Tarbett.

The art department met at the Takoma Park (Md.), Library Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. C. H. Davey and Mrs. H. I. Houston. Mrs. J. W. Kerns talked to the group about her recent trip to Guatemala.

New Englanders Elect Mrs. McCann

Members of Phyllis Lyman colony of New England Women were entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Bowker, with Mrs. Florence Barron assisting. Following luncheon a business meeting was held, with Mrs. George Palmer presiding.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. George McCann; vice president, Mrs. O. Hammerlund; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Cupp; recording secretary, Mrs. J. N. Lutton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Isabel Wilkins; treasurer, Mrs. George Palmer; historian, Mrs. F. C. Billard; registrar, Mrs. Harry Dowling; directors, Mrs. R. C. Bowker, Mrs. Avery Brunner; nominating committee, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Olivia Ryckman and Mrs. Alice Bennett.

Delegates elected to attend the convention of the National Society of New England Women, to be held in Detroit, May 18-21, are Mesdames Palmer, McCann, Lutton, mammerlund, Millard, Smith, Cupp, Bowker, Wagner and Bennett. The alternates are: Mesdames Barron, Ryckman, Brunner, Dowling, Halstead, Harper, Holmes, Johnson, Windle and Miss Uyner.

Americans Learning Alaskan Climate Is Agreeable, Scenic Beauty Amazing

McKinley National Park Showplace of Continent

Highest Mountain Is Feature of Reservation Which Lies in South Central Section; Fish and Game Await Nimrod.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Alaska, that territory occupying the far northwestern corner of North America, is one of the most surprising empires on earth. It never fails to amaze the thousands of visitors who come yearly to view its wonders.

For many years the average American imagined this a cold, forbidding patch of "white land," remembering vaguely that it was purchased from Russia in 1867 for some $7,000,000. Today, thanks to our Government's interest in Alaska, the facts are better known.

Alaska's climate is delightful. Its eastern and western extremities extend across an expanse as great as the distance from Savannah, Ga., to the coast of California. And the northern and southern ends would reach from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Alaska has a total area equal to one-fifth the United States.

Crowning Glory.

The crowning glory of the entire country is the highest mountain on the North American Continent, Mount McKinley, principal feature of the national park of the same name, a magnificent area of 2,645 square miles. The upper two-thirds of Mount McKinley is enveloped in snow the year round. The park lies in the south central section of Alaska and offers everything from a vast wilderness with ice-capped peaks and grinding glaciers, to spruce-covered valleys dotted by countless beautiful lakes.

The many glaciers in the park are silent rivers of solid ice, miles in length, creeping and gnawing their way out of mountain retreats that have never heard the footsteps of man. In the valleys and along the rivers and lakes there is abundant vegetation, trees, shrubs and flowers, and in the uplands, especially toward the timber line, spruce and other firs predominate.

Alaska, and particularly the National Park, is a paradise for the fisherman and an abundance of fighting trout and grayling await the sportsman.

Wild Life Aplenty.

There have been about 26 kinds of animals and nearly 90 kinds of birds identified within the bounds of the park, although, of course, the territory is a game refuge and no hunting is ever allowed.

Attractive horse and foot trails lead the rider into places of interest, through valleys, around lakes and over ridges and glaciers. As for mountain climbing, the hazards of ascending Mount McKinley are so great that all climbing in the park may be prohibited at any time such action is found necessary.

This is a land of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. It is full of interest. You can spend days on the trails, or fishing, or searching out the wild game. Camping conditions are ideal and this National Park year is a good time to enjoy them. At several points within the park, subcamps have been established to take care of those who wish to take longer trips.

Half a Million Expected Today At Atlantic City

New Jersey Seaside Resort Is Looking for Busiest Easter Since Boom.

Atlantic City, April 11.—The crowd of many thousands which swarmed into the resort for Palm Sunday and a large part which stayed over the entire week is expected to reach the 500,000 mark this week-end to give Atlantic City its greatest Easter and spring season since the boom days.

With more attractions and special events than ever before this resort will cater to the varied tastes of visitors from every section of the United States. Besides those who come by train, bus and airplane, thousands are pouring into the resort by automobile and along the streets may be noticed the license tags of cars from California, Nebraska, Illinois, Michigan, Maryland, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and all of the New England States.

Theaters, piers, supper clubs and sport centers are putting on special attractive programs for this time of year, while horseback riding on the beach, roller-chair rides on the Boardwalk, golf at the beautiful links of Seaview, Northfield, Linwood and Brigantine, swimming in several elaborate indoor pools, and sun decks on the piers and hotels continue as popular pastimes of this year-'round playground.

Private Gardens Open To England Visitors

It is a surprise to Americans who visit England to learn that the most beautiful private gardens in the country are open to the public. In most cases there is an admission fee of a shilling, (about 30 cents) and the money thus collected goes to help to defray the expenses of the Queen's Institute of District Nursing, devoted to charity in London. Last year $55,000 was collected in this manner. Warwick Castle is one of the beautiful estates open to the public. Newstead Abbey is another.

Cape May County Prepares Resorts For Early Crowd

Cape May Courthouse, N. J., April 11.—Early season visitors to the ten seashore resorts of Cape May County are finding the thousands of cottages and apartments not only ready for inspection, but ready for actual occupancy.

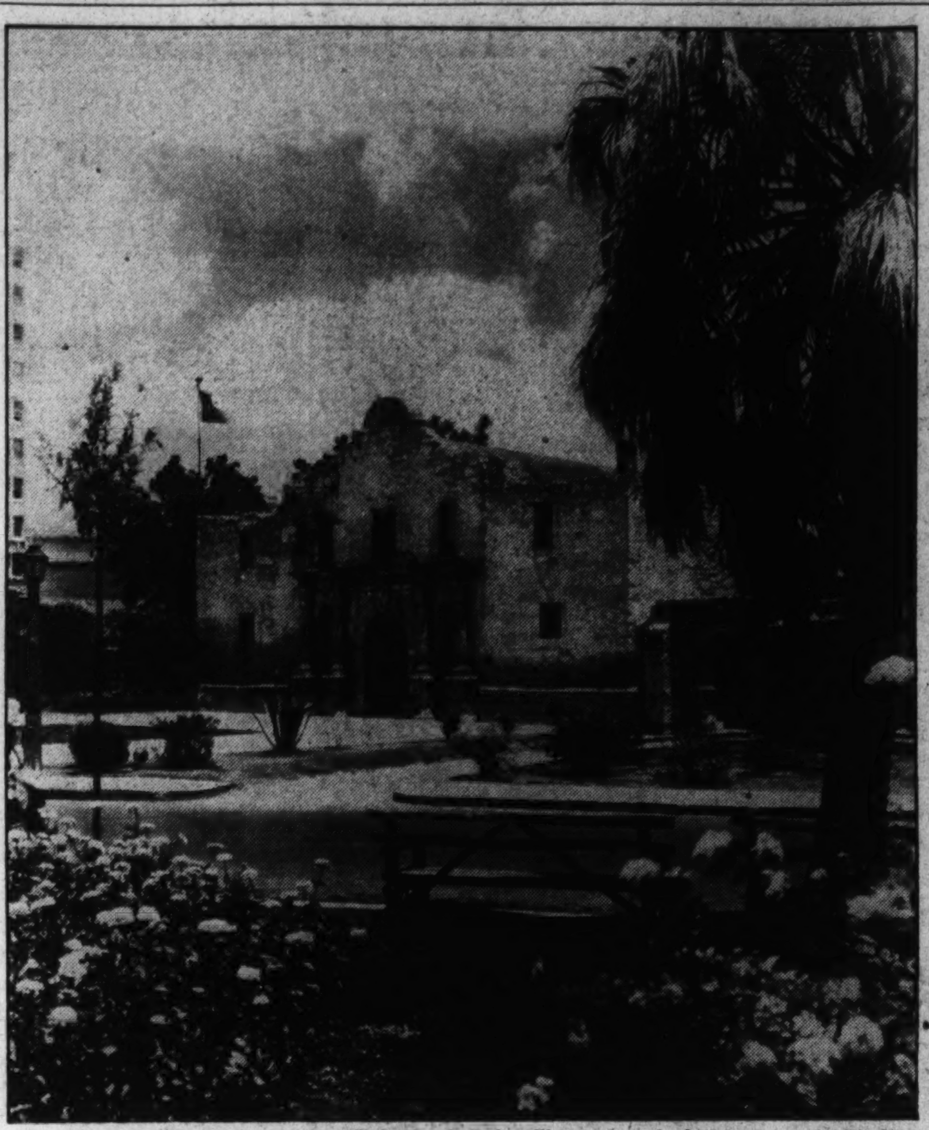
Cape May County, in boasting of its ten seashore and four bay resorts, likewise prides itself on its fine concrete highways, which cover the county like a net, connecting with principal highways to all metropolitan areas.

Each of the ten seashore cities has its own calender of events that start on Easter Sunday and run well into October. The county has three thriving golf clubs. Hundreds of party fishing boats, taking thousands of anglers to the deep-sea banks daily, are available for the followers of Isaac Walton.

North Asbury Park Set For Festal Easter Week

North Asbury Park, N. J., April 11.—Over 700 guests are passing the Easter holidays at the Berkeley-Carteret on the Atlantic, and with more than 400 remaining for an extended spring vacation the social calendar is crowded with many outstanding events.

125 members of the Asbury Park Women's Republican Club will entertain at a tea on Tuesday. The annual Georgetown alumni dinner will be held in the green room on Saturday. And the debutantes spring ball, sponsored by the members of the Carteret Club, also scheduled to be held in the crystal room on Saturday, will present a brilliant climax for the festive week.



The Alamo, "Cradle of Texas Liberty," at San Antonio will be one of the high spots on the itinerary of visitors attending the Texas centennial at Dallas.

Asbury Park Giving Orchids to Paraders

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Asbury Park, N. J., April 11.—A gala style parade will be the feature of tomorrow's activities on the boardwalk. The committee of judges, representing the newspaper, radio, fashion and art fields, will choose the 100 most smartly dress women from the throng of boardwalk promenaders, to whom will be presented corsages of orchids.

Included in the active list of events scheduled for the next two weeks are the third district meeting Federation of Women's Clubs, Tuesday—Eastern States Indoor Model Plane Competition of Junior Birdmen next Saturday, the New Jersey Public Health Nursing Association, April 24, and the New Jersey Teachers Association Music Band and Orchestra Festival, April 25.

California Bargain Again on Schedule Of North Western

Lower costs and an increased number of tours will combine to make the 1936 program of the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific Department of Tours one of the best in its 36 years of existence, according to C. N. Hale, general agent, Chicago & North Western Railway.

The most popular tour on the list last year, the bargain California tour of 14 days' duration, will be operated leaving Chicago every Saturday during the season this year instead of every other Saturday, Mr. Hale stated.

Central Airlines Makes Big Gain

Central Airlines, operating with passengers, mail and express, reports through its president, J. D. Condon, a new company passenger traffic record increase of 212 per cent during March over February on the Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron, Cleveland, Detroit airway.

For March, 110,432 miles were scheduled, while 100,039 miles were flown, or 91 per cent of scheduled miles were operated.

Air-mail pounds carried increased 29 per cent, from 31,641 pounds in February, to 40,911 pounds in March.

Canada Prepares for Large Rush Of United States Vacationers

Equipment for Sportsman May Now Be Brought Into Dominion Free of Duty or Deposit, Travel Director Announces.

Ottawa, April 11.—Spring stepped over the 1936 threshold at 1:58 p. m. on March 20 to find that the nine provinces in Canada have completed plans to receive a record influx of United States citizens who will this year spend a happy vacation in the Dominion's mountains, forests and at streams.

The Canadian government travel bureau reports that thousands of inquiries from American sportsmen are received during March and April, and present indications point to this being a record year.

"Our friends to the south are getting to know more about Canada every year," remarked D. Leon Dolan, director of the bureau. "They are finding by experience that Canada is not boasting when she claims to be the playground of North America. We are proud of this fact and happy to be of service to visitors and those who are contemplating spending their vacations in Canada. Our bureau is there to give information and guidance."

This year, Mr. Dolan pointed out, fishing rods, tackle, guns, rifles, cameras, outboard motors, portable boats and other articles of sportsmen's equipment may be brought into Canada free of duty or deposit. With railways spanning the Dominion from coast to coast and into the vast, virgin hinterland of the North, and modern liners covering her far-flung lakes, rivers and waterways, Canada can offer the maximum of travel comfort, he stated. Reliable outfitters in all parts of Canada are in a position to meet the requirements of fishermen, hunters and all sportsmen.

The Canadian Travel Bureau at Ottawa has a summary of all game and fish regulations in the different provinces throughout Canada, which will be sent on request.

TRAVEL.

ALASKA
Vacations

For a new travel thrill, visit America's last frontier. You will be amazed at its scenic wonders, charmed with its memories of the frantic gold rush days.

On June 9th the first of eight escorted tours will leave from Seattle. The others follow throughout June and July. Durations and rates quoted are from Seattle and Vancouver, and vary from $350 for a 23-day tour to $485 for a 36-day tour. Experienced conductor accompanies each group.

Independent tours of shorter duration also available.

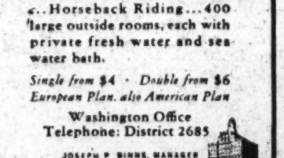
For a delightful summer vacation, combine ALASKA with a tour of the National Parks, Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and the Pacific Coast, en route.

Literature, and reservations, from
D. P. AUB, Manager
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 "F" St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
National 1076, 1258
American Express Travelers Cheques
Always Protect Your Funds

TRAVEL TRAVEL

Hawaii
Sail All the Way; $270 First Class

Sail all the way to Hawaii on swift, sporting President Liners... via gay Havana, the Panama Canal, sunny Los Angeles and San Francisco... thence across the Sunshine Route to Honolulu. President Liners with all outside staterooms, outdoor pool sail regularly from New York. Stop over anywhere. Also sailings to California from $150 First Class. For details, see your own Travel Agent or our office at...
TRANSPORTATION BLDG., WASHINGTON (METROPOLITAN 0695)
DOLLAR
Steamship Lines



RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL
Claridge
THE SKYSCRAPER BY THE SEA
ATLANTIC CITY
Direct view of ocean, park and boardwalk...Solarium...Sundecks...Health Baths...Golf ...Horseback Riding...400 large outside rooms, each with private fresh water and sea water bath.
Single from $4 · Double from $6
European Plan, also American Plan
Washington Office
Telephone: District 2685
JOSEPH P. BINNS, MANAGER

CRUISES.

ALASKA

9 DAY CRUISE of glamorous enchantment! 2,000 miles of round-trip sailing through a sheltered inside passage. Enjoy world-experienced Canadian Pacific service on an ocean-going Princess Liner — to stupendous Taku Glacier, frontier towns, gold mines, Indian totem villages. Visit Alert Bay, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway. And here, Canadian Pacific sailings enable you to take the 'Gold Rush' Trail to Whitehorse and Lake Atlin on Low-Cost, All-Expense Tours.

Frequent sailings from Vancouver, Victoria or Seattle. All-Expense, including berth-meals (except at Skagway). Special 11-Day de luxe cruises from Vancouver, June 24 and July 29. As low as $110 up!
$90 AND UP
Low Summer Round Trip Rail Fares to North Pacific Coast. Include the Canadian Rockies.
See local Travel Agent or
CANADIAN PACIFIC
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
NAtional 4235
Stop over for the
VANCOUVER GOLDEN JUBILEE
July 1st to Sept. 7th
10 Weeks of Festival, Sport and Fun

RESORTS
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

ALL OUT!
for
SPRING TRAINING
Enjoy
Your Favorite Sport
at
The Greenbrier
AND COTTAGES
White Sulphur Springs
WEST VIRGINIA
Representative:
John B. Debnam,
Mayflower Hotel—Telephone DIstrict 3000

CRUISES.

ONLY THE
FINEST
OF EVERYTHING
ON
FURNESS
BERMUDA
CRUISES

The most celebrated ships in pleasure travel! Delightful accommodations, each with private bath. "Pleasure-planned" shipboard facilities. And in Bermuda, some of the world's finest resort hotels! No wonder Furness cruises are so tremendously popular. Book now...on the Monarch of Bermuda or Queen of Bermuda!

LOW ALL-EXPENSE RATES
6 Days . . . $74 up
9 Days . . . $95 up
13 Days . $123 up
Or similar trips of varying duration, including PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Round trip; $60 up, including Private Bath.
CURRENT SAILINGS:
April 14, 15, 20, 21, 25, 29, May 2, 6, 9, etc.
ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
or Furness Bermuda Line
34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.

RESORTS
Virginia

SEE
VIRGINIA!
More Alluring Than Ever
FREE SERVICE
Let us help you
plan your trip
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association
Mills Building
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th N.W.

TRAVEL

Head for
EUROPE
with a light heart
BACKED BY COOK'S
95 YEARS OF DEPENDABILITY!
You'll be more care-free with the long arm of Cook's to protect you — 200 offices abroad. And just whet your travel-appetite on this 1936 program!

"BLUE TRAIN" LAND CRUISES
New! De luxe trips of 2 to 3 weeks in famous Wagons-Lits expresses. From $370.

"LET'S GO EUROPEAN!"
26-day trips from $325, with accent on fun — modern Third Class on Express Liners.

REGULAR ESCORTED TOURS
All types... Cabin and Tourist Classes. Popular Tours, Select Pleasure Tours, University Tours with special educational appeals. As low as $470 for 30 days.

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL
Your own itinerary, designed and carefully budgeted to fit your particular needs... without obligation to you.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK!
Complete summary of sailings and itineraries now ready... ask for Program No. 32. For more detailed literature and information, see your local agent or
COOK'S
Thos. Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits Inc.
812 Fifteenth St. N.W.
Shoreham Building.
NAtional 4542.
Carry your funds in Cook's Traveler's Cheques
200 OFFICES IN EUROPE

TRAVEL.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
For: EUROPE · SOUTH AMERICA
ALASKA · AROUND THE WORLD

The popular ships are filling fast for this summer's travel. It is dangerous to delay. Visit the Washington American Express office and reserve your steamship tickets (at no extra charge), thus securing the privileges of using the Company's numerous foreign offices as your social and business headquarters. Impartial advice on all ships, all lines. Estimate given on the cost of your entire trip. Assistance in procuring passport and visas.

Complete itineraries will be worked out based on your own ideas, and reservations made in advance.

Escorted Tours of Europe—interesting, economical. Also tours of Russia, with experienced guide; Tours of Europe including the Olympic Games.

Literature and reservations, from
D. P. AUB, Manager
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 "F" St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
National 1076, 1258
American Express Travelers Cheques
Always Protect Your Funds

TOURS

EUROPE
49 DAYS
ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
TO ENGLAND · HOLLAND
BELGIUM · GERMANY
SWITZERLAND · ITALY
AUSTRIA · CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
HUNGARY AND FRANCE
$702 UP
Including Tourist Class ocean passage by
Empress of Britain
By the "39% Less Ocean" route. Bulletin of All-Expense Tours from your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. NAtional 4235.
Canadian Pacific

TRAVEL TRAVEL

NEW "SANTA" LINERS
GRACE LINE

BETWEEN NEW YORK and CALIFORNIA (or Mexico City)
Enjoy visits to Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Costa Rica (westbound) and Havana (eastbound). New GRACE "Santas" sail every two weeks—all outside rooms with private baths; outdoor, built-in tiled swimming pools; dining rooms with roll-back domes which open to the sky; Dorothy Gray Beauty Salons; pre-release talkies, club-bars and gymnasiums. Sail from New York in the
SANTA PAULA, APR. 25; SANTA ROSA, MAY 9; SANTA ELENA, MAY 23.

or BETWEEN NEW YORK and SOUTH AMERICA
39-Day all-expense cruises to Valparaiso, Chile, and return—10,500 miles! 17 Caribbean and South American Cities!—Or to the interior of Peru, Cuzco, Lake Titicaca, from $500. Also 25 and 32-Day all-expense cruises to Lima, Peru, from $350. Sail from New York in the
SANTA BARBARA, APRIL 17; SANTA CLARA, MAY 8.
SANTA LUCIA, APRIL 24; SANTA RITA, MAY 15.
Consult your travel agent or
GRACE LINE, 914 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5974.

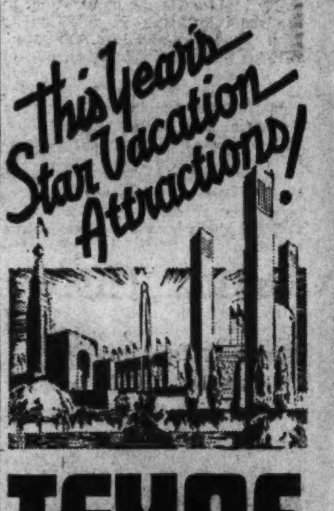
CRUISES CRUISES

Vagabond CRUISES
from PHILADELPHIA EVERY TUESDAY
THE sea-going cruise of a lifetime—and all the informal ease of a sea rover's life. You'll sail to enchanting Guatemala on fine white liners with all outside staterooms, real beds, permanent outdoor pools, deck sports and the famous intimate, personalized service of the Great White Fleet. And you'll spend a full week in mile-high Guatemala City, including spectacular rail trip, comprehensive sightseeing, motor tours to ancient ruins, magic lakes and colorful pueblos, as well as hotel and inn accommodations throughout the entire trip.
19 DAYS $197 All-Expenses
12 Days $130 A shorter cruise on the same famous ships of the Great White Fleet, with all facilities for good times at sea, giving a full day ashore in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.
GUEST CRUISES from NEW YORK
10 to 18 DAYS . . . $125 up
variously to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, S. A., Costa Rica, Honduras. Sailings Thursdays and Saturdays.
Apply any authorized Travel Agent or
UNITED FRUIT CO.
Pier 9, North Wharves, Philadelphia.
GUATEMALA
The Wonderland of the Americas

CRUISES.

EUROPE on the QUEEN MARY
25 Days—4 Countries $324.00
28 Days—6 Countries 405.00
46 Days—7 Countries 595.00
47 Days—Russian Adventure Tour 583.50
Special Tours to the Olympics.
Excursions to the British Isles.
All parties under supervision of
WATERS' "Ideal" TOURS
Let us quote on Independent Travel.
1517 H ST. N.W. NA. 1880
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SPRING
CRUISES
to
NASSAU & HAVANA
TWO romantic ports are offered WASHINGTONIANS on two cruises, one of 7 and one of 9 days' duration, aboard the palatial S.S. COLUMBUS, trans-Atlantic liner.
Sailing from New York April 22nd and May 29th (includes Decoration Day week-end).
NASSAU, charming capital of the verdant BAHAMAS.
HAVANA, gay playland of the Western World.
Enjoy a happy spring holiday of health-restoring relaxation, or sports and social activities if you prefer.
From WASHINGTON — $111.28 (and up), includes round trip Railroad Fare to New York and the cost of the CRUISE.
'Phone, write or call for reservations, to
D. P. AUB, Manager
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 "F" St., N.W. Washington, D. C.
National 1076, 1258
American Express Travelers Cheques
Always Protect Your Funds



RESORTS
Texas

This Year's Star Vacation Attractions!
TEXAS
AND THE
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATIONS
$25,000,000 CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION
DALLAS, JUNE 6
Big things are being planned for you in Texas! A gigantic World's Fair that promises to surpass in beauty and interest any exposition ever held! Its more than 50 magnificent buildings—mostly permanent structures and the majority air cooled—will house America's greatest exhibits of Art, Industry, Agriculture, Science and History! On the big Midway are being assembled the cream of the world's finest amusements! It's truly a show that no American can well afford to miss!
FRONTIER
CENTENNIAL
FORT WORTH, JULY 1
The Old West of the past century, reproduced in all its color and glamour. Featured are America's best known theatrical, radio, circus and rodeo stars. See it all, then travel to other parts of Texas for equally interesting celebrations.
MORE THAN 150
STATEWIDE
CELEBRATIONS
Texans are celebrating! Pageants, fiestas, rodeos, reunions are being held in every part of the state. See picturesque San Antonio and her centuries-old missions, the old Spanish Governor's Palace, quaint Mexican quarters and other sights. Visit Houston and nearby San Jacinto State Park, Galveston and other resort cities along the Gulf. Travel west to El Paso through mountainous West Texas or North to Amarillo and the Plains country. See all of Texas that your vacation time will permit. You'll find a friendly, "Big Texas" welcome wherever you go.
Free!
SEND FOR LITERATURE
TEXAS CENTENNIAL,
State Headquarters,
Dallas, Texas.
NB-24
Please send illustrated literature on Texas and the Centennial Celebrations to:
Name
Address
City State

SECTION VII Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Radio—Bridge SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936

Mid-April Brings Perfect Screen Casting and Farewell to Favorite Play

BEVERLY ROBERTS AND AL JOLSON
as they appear in "The Singing Kid," the latest Warner Brothers musical production, being shown as chief screen feature of the bill at the Earle Theater this week. Miss Roberts is a newcomer to the cinema, making her debut in this song-packed subject.

"Bitter Stream," Anti-Fascist Drama, Thrives Without Protest

Broadway Observer Is Surprised That Il Duce's Admirers Do Not Resent Its Production; An Old Favorite in Retirement.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Duce's agents in America have seen fit, thus far, to ignore the Theater Union's production of an anti-Fascist play called "Bitter Stream." No Black Shirt has appeared at the Civic Repertory Theater, and nothing resembling a demonstration has been staged in any part of the theater during a performance.

This calm acceptance by the Fascists of a bitter arraignment of their square-jawed leader's dictatorial methods surprised me almost as much as it did to have Roy Howard report, in his first interview when he returned from Germany, that the funny Hitler mustache is red and blends so completely with the Fuehrer's peaches and cream complexion that it is much less noticeable than we have been led to believe by those weekly photographic displays in the rotogravure sections.

"Bitter Stream" is taken from a novel written by one Ignazio Silone and called "Fontamara." It is concerned with the slow and rebellious acceptance of fascism by the farmers of the Fontamara district of Italy, a plodding, ignorant, wondering group that needed a revolution to blast them out of the rut of complacent poverty. Perhaps that is one reason the Fascists do not protest the play. It is so obviously apparent that the victims of Il Duce's ruthlessness stand as a normal bar to any sort of civic or racial progress.

Kindles Among Farmers.

LIKE most dramas of protest, "Bitter Stream" stresses the physical brutalities of the oppressors. The Fontamara farmers have been ground down with excessive taxes until they are barely able to make a living on the small sections of land left to them. Then Il Duce decides to take even the last of their land away from them, and turn it over to the rich farmers who can make better use of it. "The land belongs to those who use it in the interests of the state," decrees Il Duce, as recently he took over all the chief Italian industries to serve the government's program of conquest in Ethiopia.

As a last insult the big farmers turn away the stream that waters the Fontamara acres, and send it flowing over their own lands. Then they hire the dispossessed farmers at starvation wages to work the land.

Slowly, sullenly, a sort of unorganized rebellion is kindled among the farmers. They want to do something, but they don't know just what, or how to proceed. One big fellow, Berardo, who is very bitter, can think of nothing to do except to break the electric light bulbs belong to the state after the light power has been turned off, and to turn the road signs about so travelers headed south will find themselves in the north, and those hoping to go east will travel west.

Finally the Black Shirts come in trucks to shoot and jail all those suspected of being against Il Duce, after a puzzling questionnaire has been submitted to them. One farmer, asked what government he would support, replied that he favored the legitimate government. This not going any too well, the next farmer decided he was for the illegitimate government. And that was even less pleasing.

Berardo is jailed, charged with knowing the workings of an underground union that has been circulating anti-Fascist pamphlets. Berardo doesn't know what is happening, but in jail he meets an agent of the underground union and hears of the work being done. If he should be shot in place of the agent, Berardo reasons, the work would go on—work that he never could do himself. So he tells the Fascists that he is an agent. They beat him, trying to force from him additional information he does not possess, and finally shoot him. The play ends with the remnants of the group reorganizing to continue the work of the underground union.

"Bitter Stream" is a plodding, colorful, almost casual folk play through its first act, and well into its second. With the birth of Berardo's vision of martyrdom it takes on force, and gives the radicals of the Theater Union a chance to cheer. It is nicely staged, and competently cast. Albert Van Dekker plays Berardo.

RATHER a startling line of news slipped into the papers last week. Fay Templeton was at the Actors' home. Startling because we have come to think of Miss Templeton as safely set against the economic pressure of the times. Years ago she married William Patterson, of Pittsburgh, and for years lived the life of a socially prominent citizen of the Pennsylvania city in something resembling luxurious retirement. Then she began emerging periodically from retirement to sing "Buttercup" in this or that revival of "Pinafore."

We took it as the urge of the artistic temperament, and not due to a lack of funds. Even when we heard the Patterson fortunes had suffered, as did so many others, there was that 1933-'34 engagement in "Roberta" to replenish the Templeton treasury. Thirty-one weeks of it as Aunt Minnie singing of her memories, and giving character to the story.

But here she is at the home, which is a nice place to be. A quiet, respectabe, actor supported home in which the older players are the guests of their working fellows, and welcome. Then some one had a brilliant idea. He would organize a benefit ball for Fay, and get her

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GUY KIBBEE AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE
as the old lighthouse keeper and the rescued waif in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the story of "Captain January," the current week's screen feature at Loew's Palace Theater. This is deemed its tiny star's most effective vehicle by many able judges.

Hampden Here For Last Time In Rostand Hit

Heroic 'Cyrano' Top Huge For Conditions on the Road of Today.

Edmond Rostand, the French dramatic poet, little dreamed that his heroic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," would be played more frequently, and to more money, in the United States than in any other country outside France, and therefore he did not copyright the work here. This lack of foresight cost his estate a pretty penny in royalties.

Their income from Walter Hampden's production alone would have amounted to over $200,000, estimating the royalty on the usual basis of 10 per cent of the gross intake at the box-office.

Mr. Hampden's receipts for the 108 weeks that he has presented "Cyrano de Bergerac," since his first revival of it in 1923, have been over $2,000,000, and before the end of his farewell tour in the play, which will bring him to the National tomorrow night, with a first curtain at 8 o'clock sharp, the intake will be another $300,000, if business in the past forms an accurate basis on which to guess future receipts.

The public should not jump to the conclusion, however, that Mr. Hampden is a millionaire. Out of the gross receipts come all salaries and other operating expenses, including the share which goes to the theaters. On business of $20,000 per week there is a profit of about $4,000 to be divided between the actor-manager and the theater, so that the net, while decidedly worth having, is nothing like the amount impressed upon the mind by mention of the gross figure.

Rostand's reason for not copyrighting "Cyrano" on this side of the Atlantic was not very complimentary to Americans. He was contemptuous of everything on this side and rather looked upon us as a nation of barbarians. He did not think that Americans could appreciate his work, and the sweeping success of "Cyrano" when first produced here by Richard Mansfield, is said to have been completely incomprehensible to him. It was too late then for him to do anything about royalties, although Mansfield did make payments to him for a time.

Mansfield and Hampden, between them, have played "Cyrano" in the United States over 1,200 times, or more than it has been done in all other countries combined, except France.

Neither Mansfield nor Hampden ever has appeared in "Cyrano" in Canada. This is because Rostand held a copyright for Great Britain, which included Canada. The late Robert Lorraine, who was the English interpreter of the title role, bought the British rights and, expecting some time to play it in Canada, refused to sell or lease the privileges for that Dominion.

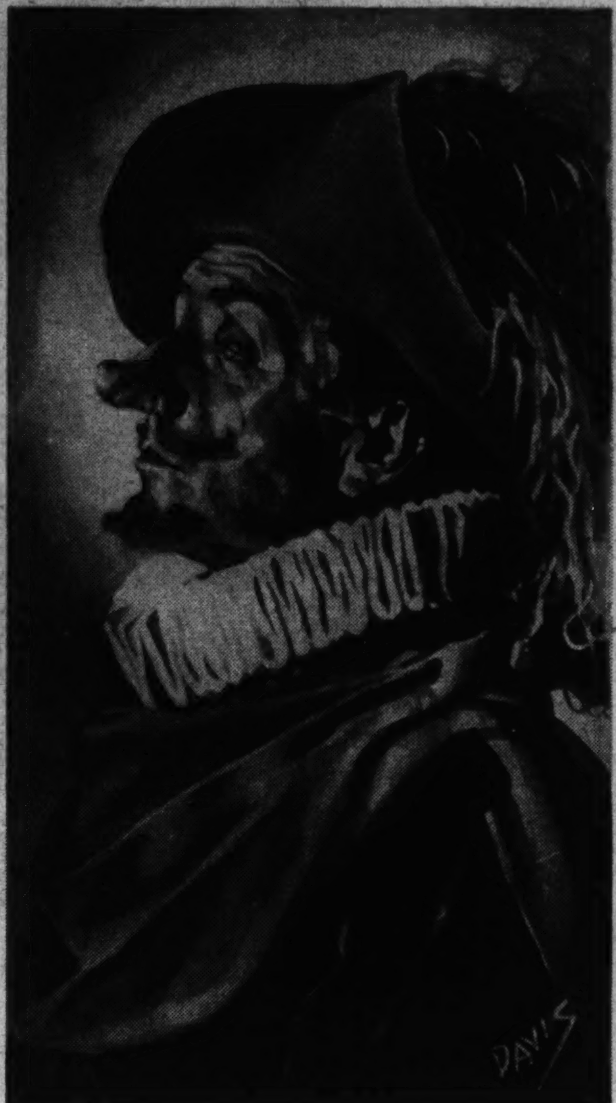
Now that Lorraine has passed away, Walter Hampden is trying to arrange with his estate for the Canadian rights, so that he may include Toronto and Montreal in his farewell tour.

Jail Sets Erected For Wanger Movies

It's easy to get in jail in Hollywood!

All one has to do is walk onto the two biggest sound stages at the Walter Wanger studio where jail sets have been erected for sequences in "Big Brown Eyes" and "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant are working in jail scenes in "Big Brown Eyes," but they're on the outside looking in at New York police headquarters, while on an adjoining stage George Brent is temporarily languishing behind the bars of the San Francisco city prison in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," and Madeleine Carroll is trying to get him out.



WALTER HAMPDEN
in his famous role of Cyrano de Bergerac in Brian Hooker's American adaptation of the poetic romance by Edmond Rostand, in which the star has established many box-office records. At the National. This is announced as Mr. Hampden's final tour in this favorite play.

A Precocious Juvenile Player Removes Stigma From Old Tale

Freddie Bartholomew's Perfect Assumption of the Title Role Lifts "Fauntleroy" to Heights; Well's Latest and a Word of Easter.

By Nelson B. Bell.

OCCASIONALLY the cinema affords an example of such perfect casting as to insure the integrity of the picture the inspirationally chosen acting personnel is called upon to interpret. Such was the case in the choice of principals for the memorable picturization of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" and such is the case in the same producing executive's happy selection of players for the pivotal roles of his new filmization of Frances Hodgson Burnett's enduring, but frequently derided, story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

It is by no mere propitious stroke of luck that David O. Selznick happened to cast Master Freddie Bartholomew in the title role of this sentimental subject, so often looked upon as a rank injustice to American boyhood and a glorification of that ineffectual type of male progeny which the present generation designates by the expressive name of "sissy."

Having witnessed the supreme triumph of Master Bartholomew in the Dickens work, Mr. Selznick must have been impressed by the fact that in this polished young gentleman, with his impeccable "manners," faultless Oxonian accent and perfect poise, he had the living embodiment of the lad Mrs. Burnett must have had in mind when she wrote her beloved, but often maligned, novel.

• • • •

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW is one of the unique developments of the motion pictures. Quite as brilliant, quite as precocious and quite as eloquent in both speech and action as that tremendously vital miniature Duse, Miss Shirley Temple, he stands apart from all the other juvenile actors who have made their imprint upon public consciousness.

There is no adult actor devoting his talents to the cameras and microphones who can surpass this amazing young man in the perfection of his diction or the apparently complete comprehension of the full dramatic import of every syllable he utters. Needless to say, he stands head and shoulders above all other actors of his own years.

There is about him an ineffable charm, a disarming ingenuousness and a manliness, withal, that distinguish him even from such unbelievably appealing youngsters as the wide-eyed Jackie Coogan of "The Kid," in which, at the age of 5, he "stole the picture" from the incomparable Chaplin, celebrated in other columns on this page.

There is not an instant in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in which the juvenile star fails to personify the character in whose mold he is cast. His is a dominant and a tenderly sympathetic performance that lifts his vehicle free from the charge of maudlin sentimentality and makes of its youthful hero a believable, self-reliant and sturdy young American, thrown into an atmosphere and an environment totally foreign to the belligerent thoroughfares of his native Brooklyn.

Master Cedric Errol, nurtured in a home of delicate sensibilities, still was able to venture forth into the streets of his native Borough and fight his way through considerably more than his weight in tough and testy curbstone urchins, resentful of his clean face and ownership of a bicycle.

Not only that, but Master Ceddie managed to evade the velvet suits, satin sashes and ruffled white collars which more than anything else have made him anathema to every kid that ever got in the same room with one of these outlandish caricatures of sane masculine attire.

In short, Freddie takes the curls off a story heretofore dedicated to the plush manufacturers and the starch tycoons, instead of to boyhood and its natural impulses. For this, a vote of thanks.

• • • •

BUT these remarks started out with the brave intention of dealing with some breadth with the matter of perfect casting, not in one role, but in the many that comprise the roster of principals in "Fauntleroy." For "Fauntleroy" is as perfectly cast a picture as you will come across in a month of blue moons, to invent an apt expression.

If it were possible for anyone of any age to "steal a picture" from Master Bartholomew, then C. Aubrey Smith in this subject would be the one to do it. His Earl of Dorincourt is the finest thing he has brought to the screen in many months of slightly futile appearances in parts not at all commensurate with his conspicuous and proved ability. As Dorin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Gotham Writer Is First With His List of Ten

Broadway Critic Chooses the Best Plays of the Waning Season.

By Willard Keefe.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Easter Sunday seems as good a time as any for deciding just what the delights of the theater year (ending with this holiday) have been. From now on the air will be black with the drama's "bests," arriving in tidy clusters of tens.

Always the deluge begins with the year's most enjoyable plays—not the most significant nor yet the most profound, simply those with the highest content of satisfaction. Accordingly:

Number one is inescapably "St. Joan." It is, of course, heretical to designate a revival for this position, but this best of Shaw's plays is an item of such grandeur, of such magnificent performance, it makes most of its competitors seem pygmy. Katharine Cornell is both Shaw's and destiny's choice for the warrior saint, and she finds support almost without fault in Arthur Byron, Maurice Evans, Kent Smith, Edouard Ciannelli and Brian Aherne.

Second choice is another revival, nothing less than Ibsen's "Ghosts." The Norwegian's melancholy contemplation of the sins of a father may be a bit embarrassing in the reading, but it came to town bulwarked by the direction and performance (as Mrs. Alving) of Nazimova.

"Idiot's Delight" has a right to first consideration among the new plays. Herein Robert E. Sherwood raises a war warning above the tumult of melodrama and comedy, violating the formula of making all war alarms lugubrious and hushed.

"Ethan Frome," an extraordinarily successful footlighting of Edith Wharton's fine novel, merits high consideration. It profits from the playing of Ruth Gordon, Pauline Lord and Raymond Massey.

"Libel," an occasionally tricky but always exciting British courtroom drama, comes half way on this list. Wilfrid Lawson, as a choleric attorney, helps it immensely.

"Boy Meets Girl" is a pants-kicking farce about Hollywood, and it is impossible to imagine anybody not liking it a lot.

"Victoria Regina" is no great shakes of a drama, but its several episodes allow Helen Hayes to give a superior impersonation of Queen Victoria, and Miss Hayes' presence can make anything important.

"End of Summer" is S. N. Behrman up to his accustomed witticisms. His play hasn't all the vitality it could use, but if you are one to be amused by Behrman's exquisite clowning—and it is inconceivable that you are not—you can have a grand time here. Moreover.

"Call It a Day" is a page from Punch, narrating the amorous turmoil in a British home. It is all very nice and human and harmless.

Dissenting—with numerous showmen—from the drama critics circle's choice, "Winterset," as the year's worthiest play, your selector places this Maxwell Anderson piece at the foot of his list.

Famous Sports Arena Built for Bing Film

Madison Square Garden is moving to Hollywood for the sole benefit of Bing Crosby.

Crosby becomes a crooning cowboy in his next picture, "Rhythm on the Range," and a huge replica of the "Garden" is being reproduced for the rodeo sequences in which Crosby, together with Bob Burns, tangle with bucking broncos and steers.

The set is so gigantic that seating capacities for more than 1,000 extras have been provided even in close shots to be taken in the picture. More than 50,000 feet of lumber and thousands of feet of steel handrails were used in the construction.

BINNIE BARNES AND EDWARD ARNOLD,
as the Russian countess and Gen. Sutter, respectively, in Universal's epic production depicting the discovery of gold in California and the havoc it wrought to one man's fortune. "Sutter's Gold" is the foremost feature of the week's bill at Keith's.

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, DOLORES COSTELLO
in the roles of Master Cedric Errol, heir to the Earldom of Dorincourt, and his mother, "Dearest," in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," David O. Selznick's filmization of the story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. This is one of the year's major films. At Loew's Fox.

Charles Spencer Chaplin, at 47, Finds "News" in Fables of Self

Comedian, Now on World Tour, Lives a Victim of Fantastic Fiction and Bogus Legend That Have Sprung Up About His Career.

By Relman Morin.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 11. Charlie Chaplin will be 47 years old April 16—Thursday. His birthday will be "celebrated" by utter silence on the subject among those persons within his immediate circle. And should any well-meant, but ill-advised, messages of congratulation be sent, his secretaries will see to it that they are kept out of his sight.

Like Mussolini, Chaplin abhors the birthday convention. His distaste amounts almost to a phobia.

Thus, while other men eat banquet chicken to commemorate their milestones in the show business, Chaplain, who has a better right than most, seldom mentions his span of nearly a half century before the public.

At 47, he has been an actor at least 45 years. Probably longer. The exact date when his mother, a vaudevillian, carried him on the stage of an English music hall, is uncertain. His closest friends are not certain.

What they do know is that Chaplin, today, is looking ahead to as many more years on the movie stage as his exuberantly healthy consitution will permit.

"Oh, sure," says Alf Reeves, who brought him to New York from his native England, in 1910, and has been with him ever since, "oh, sure. He'll go right on makin' pictures 'til he drops. He couldn't quit."

ALF BASES his bet on blood—both parents, Hannah and Charles Chaplin, sr., spent their lives in the English theater—plus the restless energy of his boss, for which hard work seems to be the only outlet, as business manager, Alf knows that the average Chaplin picture costs about $1,500,000 to make, and grosses around $6,000,000, which is another consideration for staying in harness. "And besides," he adds, succinctly, "he's got a contract to make two a year for United Artists."

His friends believe that Chaplin, even now, is voyaging through the Far East, gathering material for a new picture. He has been scrawling a vast zig-zag across the western Pacific, and it is rumored within the inner circle that his next picture will have a Balinese setting.

Boulevard gossip, however, holds that he went to the Orient to marry Paulette Goddard, a slim, dark-haired graduate of the "Follies" who is his leading woman in "Modern Times," and was his constant companion for three years before that.

Few are certain of this. Those who might be, profess not to be.

They have been schooled in the Chaplin attitude toward personal publicity, which is simply one of not giving any. In this way, he has managed to live some 20 years in the Hollywood goldfish bowl without ever having been seen, except in occasional glimpses, at close range.

MORE is written, on less evidence, about the "real Chaplin" than any other person in Hollywood.

On the other hand, his professional side, which he freely reveals, is little known.

When he is working, he permits visitors on the "set," and eagerly discusses his plans and opinions. He is very accessible. But in spite of that, a vast accretion of fiction, legend and fable has been attached to his name, most of which is "news" even to him.

This explains the "tortured genius" view of him, buttressed by the story that he plays the violin to soothe his anguished soul during moments of creation, and the other that he awakes shivering from his sleep, gripped with an idea which he immediately captures in a dictaphone beside his bed.

As a matter of fact, Chaplin plays the violin because he likes to, and for no other reason. He plays virtually all musical instruments, although he claims to be unable to read music. As for his dictaphone, he used it once, and then gave it to his sons.

In the same way, critics saw in his picture, "Modern Times," a sharp indictment of the capitalist system, of mass-production, and of contemporary days, in general. Chaplin, surprised, then amused, by this weighty interpretation, thought he was making a comedy.

His secretary, Miss Catherine Hunter, to whom he dictated the whole thing from embryonic notes to finished product, says the picture grew from a single-celled idea.

"He came to the office one morning and said to me, 'I saw one of those big carrier-belts they use in factories. Look, if a man works beside one of them, this is what might happen to him,' and he acted out a whole routine. He said he believed it would be funny so he made a picture with a factory background."

From this germ came what interpreters said was a cinematic David attacking the Goliath of "the system."

There was no mystic symbolism in the picture. Nor is there anything unusual in any phase of his working life. He is as normal in his habits as a buffalo.

HE IS literally a one-man studio, writing, directing, financing, editing and starring in his pictures; he also does all the musical scoring. He works in the daytime, never at night, and with a fixity of purpose that leaves him sweat-soaked and limp at quitting time.

The curious ability to be both

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Theater Notes and Bits of Gossip Concerning Current Events in Amusement World

'Great Ziegfeld' Requires Three Hours to Show

Mammoth Musical Film Is Coming to National as Roadshow, April 19.

With all the glamour, spotlights, celebrities and importance of a "typical Ziegfeld opening," "The Great Ziegfeld" opens a limited engagement at the National Theater one week from tonight, April 19, marking the only time in the history of motion pictures that a film has been made to provide a full 3-hour entertainment, comparable to a regular musical play in the legitimate theater. For this special engagement, "The Great Ziegfeld" will be shown twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., sharp, with all seats reserved.

Years of preparation have gone into the making of this super-picture, based on the episodes in the life of the greatest showman and most interesting figure ever to stride across our theatrical horizon. Writers, publicists, artisans and artists associated with Ziegfeld were transplanted to Hollywood by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of the film, to aid in preparing this monument to the "Great Glorifier of the American Girl."

Under the glare of a million candlepower of incandescents, while familiar faces and scenes formed a kaleidoscopic review of his romantic, extraordinary career, the genius that was Florenz Ziegfeld was brought to life in just the sort of dazzling, elaborately staged, magnificent and compelling talking picture he would have presented.

Producer Hunt Stromberg and Director Robert Z. Leonard have wrought in "The Great Ziegfeld" a veritable three-ring musical circus, surpassing in extravagant display anything the studio has ever attempted. It represents a manifold experience in story and music, providing an authentic study of backstage life and the sentiment, heroism and urgency of Broadway.

The list of stars is impressive. William Powell, who plays Ziegfeld, has a role which surpasses any in his brilliant career. Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer appear as his two wives, Billie Burke and Anna Held, respectively. Fannie Brice, Ray Bolger, Harriet Hoctor and others who triumphed in Ziegfeld shows repeat their inspired performances in the motion picture that honors the man who brought them fame.

Virginia Bruce, herself a former "Follies" girl, is seen in the role of Audrey Lane. Others in the cast include Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen, Ernest Cossart, Robert Grieg, Raymond Walburn, Nat Pendleton, Joseph Cawthorn and 300 glorified girls.

Seats for "The Great Ziegfeld" will go on sale at the National Theater box office on Thursday, April 16, three days prior to the opening on April 19. Mail orders are now being accepted.

Chaplin, at 47, Enjoys "News" About Himself

Continued from Page 1.

actor and audience is his, hence he refers to himself in the third person constantly. Frequently he says to another player, "You're all right, but he's out of rhythm somewhere." He means himself. He is infinitely patient with others, impatient with himself. He is still, in his own mind, portraying the baggy pants, hobo character he created 20 years ago. All his pictures, in that sense, might be episodes of one serial. Those size 14 shoes are worn over his regular ones, which are size 5.

It is impossible to explore his personal life. His studio bungalow is shabby, littered with papers. His home is comfortable but small. The only pictures in the place are two views of his sons. His library has a preponderance of biographical books. Outside there is a tennis court and swimming pool, which he uses constantly. His "yacht" is a 60-foot boat, equipped only for short fishing cruises.

His best friends are King Vidor, the director; Mary Pickford, Alf Reeves and Dr. Cecil Reynolds, a brain specialist.

His history, seen externally, seems to indicate a need for the companionship of women, for he has been married twice and reported engaged a dozen times. On the few occasions when he has appeared in public with Paulette Goddard he has been excessively attentive to her.

At 47 he is white-haired, in superb physical condition, busier and apparently happier than at any other time in his life.

PATRICIA BOWMAN,

Washington danseuse and a former member of the St. Patrick Players, who returns to her home town this week as one of the featured members of the "Spring Frolic," being presented on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater as a special Easter Week attraction. She is surrounded by noted artists.

Precocious Juvenile Player

Continued from Page 1.

court, he plays with a dignity, an austerity and a depth of feeling that are superb.

My first recollections of C. Aubrey Smith are as far back as his appearance at the National Theater more than a quarter of a century ago in support of Marie Doro in "The Morals of Marcus," a dramatization of William J. Locke's novel of "The Morals of Marcus Ordeyne." The venerable Mr. Smith was a fine actor then. He is a better actor now and at his best in "Fauntleroy."

These encomiums might well be extended to embrace Dolores Costello Barrymore, in the role of Cedric's mother; Guy Kibbee, as Hobbs, the Brooklyn grocer, who could not tolerate the nobility until he got amongst it; Mickey Rooney, who introduces a new note as Dick, the bootblack, by providing an effective contrast to Freddie Bartholomew's flawless speech with that amazing Brooklyn patois that brought to bloom such flowers of the English tongue as, "They struck erl, so they bought poils!" Una O'Connor, Henry Stephenson, Jessie Ralph and all the others of the long and laudable cast.

There is better casting here, as a mater of fact, than there was in "David Copperfield," type for type, but the substance of "Fauntleroy" is necessarily less solid than that of the Dickens work and so proportionately less assertive in the superlative quality of its playing.

It is, nevertheless, a picture that may not judiciously be ignored by anyone who gives any thought to punctilious perfection in every department of productional effort.

* * * *

ANY contemplation of productional effort must bring to mind the daring adventure in visualizing the future recently undertaken by the distinguished British author, H. G. Wells, and the foremost of the English motion-picture producers and directors, Alexander Korda.

In "Things to Come," of which a great deal has been written, both here and elsewhere, during the past week, these two eminent practitioners of one kind or another of creative art undertook the visualization of purely imaginative conceptions of what the world will be like a century hence. They approached their task with a fine freedom of viewpoint and a complete emancipation from the usual restrictions of depicting fact rather than speculative fiction.

The first half of the film is devoted to a trite and repetitive depiction of the evil consequences, the horror and the futility of war. There is nothing new here. The second half of the picture is productive of an amazingly impressive representation of a "Planned World" in process of evolution. Here there is nothing old.

One need not agree either with Mr. Wells' arguments or with his conclusions to realize with what penetrating insight he has traced the possible results of civilization's mad course toward chaos and with what straightforwardness and daring he has attacked the world's most pressing and most vital problems.

"Things to Come" is far from a perfect picture, but it is also far from being a fruitless attempt to demonstrate to what constructive uses the screen is able to lend itself.

It should be eagerly awaited by the public as an eloquent, if imperfect, argument on the side of the cinema's practical usefulness as an aid to social revolution and betterment. At least, it will set you thinking.

In the meantime, for those to whom amusement is paramount, there are "Captain January," "Silly Billies," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Singing Kid," "Alice in Wonderland," "Under the Roofs of Paris," "Modern Times" and that historical, biographical drama of "Sutter's Gold," in which is told the story of the first American multimillionaire, who died a pauper. Quality rampant over quantity.

But over and above all else, here is Easter Sunday, the one day of all the year that signalizes the transcendant event in the history of mankind. It is well to forget the theater and amusement for a moment to contemplate the true significance of this hallowed Sabbath. It will be a benefit and a solace to the soul.

WHEELER & WOOLSEY,

who appear on the screen at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater this week in "Silly Billies," a feature-length comedy, in which they assume the roles of quack dentists plying their profession in the Indian country. Their adventures are many and varied—all shared by piquant Dorothy Lee.

Pierce Players Present Comedy

The post-Lenten season of jollification will be fittingly inaugurated tomorrow night when the Pierce Hall Players will present Lynn Starling's three-act comedy-drama, "Meet the Wife," in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Curtain will be promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

A second and final performance will be presented at the same place and time on Tuesday evening.

Elinor Cox Karsten is starred in this new Pierce Hall production. Washington's outstanding character woman will be seen as one of those dominating wives who like to run all lives according to her own wishes. The even tenor of her household is severely disrupted by the appearance of her first husband, long thought dead, and complications are added when he does not comport himself after the orthodox manner of an Enoch Arden.

The two husbands are played by F. Ellwood Allen and Arthur Morley. Mr. Allen, incidentally, makes his Washington debut in this production.

Nell Childs and Clarence W. Moore are the principal juveniles, with Jack Aracey adding to the difficulty of young love.

The stage setting was designed by K. Hilding Beij. The play was directed by Howard F. Wentworth.

Glen Echo Park Awaits Opening Saturday Noon

Free Amusement Resort to Offer New Attractions of Novel Nature.

In preparation for the opening of Glen Echo Park next Saturday, Gude Brothers are busily engaged in planting attractive shrubbery along the 2,000 feet of scenic waterway where the new "U-Run-'Em-Yourself" motorboats will operate this season. Announcement of this feature has attracted wide attention, according to the management of the free-admission amusement center and playground. The new feature cost $40,000 to install.

The park will be officially opened at noon next Saturday and will remain open daily until 12 o'clock midnight. All attractions will be in operation with the exception of the swimming pool, which does not open until Thursday, May 28. The new "U-Run-'Em-Yourself" boats are expected to be one of the chief attractions because of the newness of the idea. They are of the dodgem-boat type and are equipped with a three and one-half horsepower gasoline motor, so simple of operation that they can be handled with perfect safety by the veriest novice.

New attractions have been added to the Midway, the fun center of the park, and a new 1936 version of the popular "whip" has been installed. The Marble Palace Cafe is only one of the food and beverage units and all the attractions are gleaming with new paint and ready to go. There are six big rides in all, including the sensational Pretzel ride and roller coaster which literally takes its occupants to the tree tops.

The Spanish Garden Ballroom will be open every week night from 9 to 12 o'clock, with music by Dave McWilliams' 12-piece dance band, led by Phil O'Brien.

Glen Echo is easy to reach. A 40-minute trolley trip along the Potomac, a 20-minute drive out Conduit road or a 15-minute drive along Massachusetts avenue extended brings the visitor to the gates of the park. There is ample parking space.

While the amusement devices do not open officially until 12 o'clock noon each day the park is open for picnics from 10 o'clock in the morning.

Juvenile Plays To Come to End For the Season

"Beauty and the Beast," perennially popular fairy tale, will close the current season of plays, which the Children's Theater of New York has brought to the National Theater in Washington for the last four years, when it comes here on Saturday morning, April 18.

It was Mme. le Prince de Beaumont, a young lady of the French court of the eighteenth century, who is responsible for introducing this Persian fairy tale to the Western world. Of all the tales she told to the children of the court, "Beauty and the Beast" was the favorite of the young prince. Very likely he thought of Persian palaces as like his own Versailles, and the Beast's garden as somewhat the same as the celebrated gardens of that palace. At any rate, since that time the tale has been printed and re-printed, and translated into every known language.

Clare Tree Major has based her play, "Beauty and the Beast," on the De Beaumont version. The play is rich with Oriental color. Magic abounds. The Beast, grotesque and misshapen, is the victim of a sorcerer's spell. All his servants and courtiers are invisible and he is doomed to live sad and lonely amid splendor.

Only the coming of Beauty, who can forget the outward ugliness of the Beast, and love the good man she discovers him to be, can release and transform him once more into the handsome and gay young prince he was meant to be. And so "They all lived happy ever after."

The Gayety.

The current attraction at the Gayety Theater, starting with today's matinee, will be the "Burlesk Stars of 1936," featuring Benny "Wop" Moore, the clever Manny King and "Toots" Brawner. They will be supported by a great cast of comedians, singers and dancers and a lively chorus.

INA HUTTON,

the middle name being Ray, who returns to a local stage with her Melodears this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the program at the Earle.

GLORIFIED ZIEGFELD GIRLS.

This typical camera study will recall the days of the late Flo Ziegfeld's heyday in the theater, when his pride was that he did not exploit, but "glorified," the beauties who appeared in his productions. This is a scene from "The Great Ziegfeld," coming to the National next Sunday night.

"Bitter Stream" Accepted Sans Protest in N. Y.

Continued from Page 1.

back in Pittsburgh, if that is where she would rather be. Announcement of the ball was made. And was Fay angry! Promptly came messages to all the papers denying that she either was in need, or willing to accept charity. She was quiet, comfortable and quite happy, and would the well meaning but wrongly informed friends kindly leave her alone?

It was a nice show of spirit on the part of the 71-year-old veteran of the theater. I liked it. And yet it was a little foolish, if the benefit arrangements were honest. So many of these affairs are organized and controlled by a sly type of grafter who capitalizes the popularity of a player in the interests of his own percentages. If the benefit were honestly arranged, I see no reason why Miss Templeton should not permit a few of the hundreds of thousands of playgoers she has made happy during the 60-odd years she was an active favorite to pay her back a little of what they owe.

FAY TEMPLETON goes back a long way. You may, if your imagination is up to it, repicture the night in 1869 when her mother, Alice Vane Templeton, led her, a child of 4, on the stage at Charleston, S. C., and asked her if she would not like to recite "Babes in the Wood" for the ladies and gentlemen. Fay would, and did. She also sang "Up in a Balloon, Boys," and "Captain Jinks" and "The Grecian Bend" and probably protested when her mother thought that was enough.

Her father was John Templeton, proprietor of the Templeton Opera Company, and she grew up a singer and a trouper. She played Puck, and she played Cupid, and she was a chubby delight as a child artist in a juvenile "Pinafore." When she grew up, according to my records, she married Howell Osborne and retired. They lived in Paris several years. It was when she came back that she returned to the stage as a member of the Weber and Fields Co.

A FINE succession of hits with Weber and Fields, was followed by a later succession of other hits with George Cohan—memory of which will bring the strains of "Ma—ree Was a Grand Old Name," romping through any reasonably experienced playgoer's head. Her plain Mary in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" was her musical comedy peak, with Victor Moore, just out of vaudeville, her starring mate. When that Cohan show finished its third year, Miss Templeton retired again, for good, she thought.

I do not know when it was that Osborne faded and Mrs. Patterson came into the picture but I recall that we were all convinced that the Templeton fortunes were fixed for all time with that marriage.

An echo of a glamorous period in the life of the New York theater was heard last week when John Hand made a two night revival of "The Fencing Master," an 1893 DeKoven-Smith hit that is seldom revived.

In the old days, Marie Tempest was the heroine, a shapely lass who masquerades as a man but doesn't look like one, and she started a fad for that type of part.

The Hand company is one made up of opera students, a few with some little professional experience.

Bibliophile.

Dorothy Wilson, Harold Lloyd's petite leading lady in "The Milky Way," collects first editions and has a library aggregating more than 1,000 rare volumes.

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO
BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW
"Alice in Wonderland"
CHARLOTTE HENRY
RICHARD ARLEN • ROSCO ATES • GARY COOPER • LEON ERROL • LOUISE FAZENDA
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • ROSCOE KARNS • BABY LeROY • MAE MARSH • POLLY MORAN • JACK OAKIE • EDNA MAY OLIVER • MAY ROBSON
W. C. FIELDS • SKEETS GALLAGHER • CARY GRANT • RAYMOND HATTON • CHARLIE RUGGLES • ALISON SKIPWORTH • NED SPARKS • FORD STERLING
Rene Clair's "UNDER THE ROOFS OF PARIS"

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Costello Barrymore and C. Aubrey Smith in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (screen). A "Spring Frolic," featuring Patricia Bowman, Everett Marshall, Yascha Bunchuk and others, providing the living entertainment (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid" (screen). Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears, female orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes in "Sutter's Gold;" a new "Screen Snapshots," "Beauty Shoppe" and Pathe News.

BELASCO—Charlotte Henry and star cast in "Alice in Wonderland" and Rene Clair's "Under the Roofs of Paris;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Shirley Temple in "Captain January;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Wheeler & Woolsey, with Dorothy Lee in "Silly Billies;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—The Dionne Quintuplets and Jean Hersholt in "The Country Doctor," and Jimmy Savo headlining the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and Jan Garber and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie and Helen Broderick in "Love on a Bet."

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in "Give Us This Night."

PALACE—Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," in Technicolor.

METROPOLITAN—Walter Huston in "Rhodes, the Empire Builder."

COLUMBIA—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."

AMUSEMENTS
NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
EDWARD ARNOLD
in
"SUTTER'S GOLD"
LEE TRACY • BINNIE BARNES
COMING "LOVE ON A BET"
and the 13th issue "MARCH OF TIME"

AMUSEMENTS.
GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Sunday Matinee
BURLESK STARS OF 1936
BENNY "Wop" MOORE
MANNY KING
TOOTS "Alluring" BRAWNER
And Great Supporting Cast

LITTLE THEATER
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
HELD OVER EASTER WEEK.
Charles Laughton, Claudette Colbert, Fredric March
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

LOEW'S WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Loew's FOX
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
with DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE
EVERETT MARSHALL • PATRICIA BOWMAN
YASHA BUNCHUK
Friday THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
Loew's PALACE
Shirley TEMPLE
"CAPTAIN JANUARY"
with GUY KIBBEE • SLIM SUMMERVILLE
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" in Technicolor
COLUMBIA
Charlie Chaplin
"MODERN TIMES"

4 Deluxe Shows Today
Warner Bros. EARLE
JOIN THE EASTER PARADE TO THE EARLE
AL JOLSON
In First National Musical
"Singing Kid"
On the Stage
INA RAY HUTTON
And Her Melodears
JACK PEPPER AND OTHERS
"Singing Kid" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. At The Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Bert • Rob't
WHEELER • WOOLSEY
In RKO Fun Riot
"Silly Billies"
15 MINUTE NEWS SCOOPS
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c
Coming Saturday Morning, April 18 at 9:30 a.m.
Special All-Cartoon POPEYE SHOW All Seats 25c

AMUSEMENTS.
AND NOW, STARTING NEXT SAT. APRIL 18th
IN ADDITION TO THE MORE THAN FIFTY FINE ATTRACTIONS HERETOFORE PRESENTED TO PROVIDE WHOLESOME RECREATION DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, GLEN ECHO FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK OF FORTY ACRES WILL OFFER ANOTHER NEW SPORT THRILL IN THE FORM OF A FLEET OF TWENTY 'RUN 'EM YOURSELF' REGULATION
MOTOR BOATS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8:30
FINAL PERFORMANCE
TONIGHT (SUNDAY)
HENRY HULL
in
'TOBACCO ROAD'
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 SHARP
Evenings at 8 sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
LAST TIMES Here of a FAVORITE STAR in His Most POPULAR ROLE
FAREWELL TOUR!!
WALTER HAMPDEN
in the title role of EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
Nights—Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20 and $1.65. Mats., Wed. and Sat.—Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20 and $1.65.

Gala PREMIERE
SUNDAY EVENING at 8:30-APRIL 19
Mail Orders Now... Seats Thurs.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S GIANT SHOW that dwarfs anything attempted by Stage or Screen...
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY • LUISE RAINER
VIRGINIA BRUCE • FRANK MORGAN • FANNIE BRICE
REGINALD OWEN • NAT PENDLETON • HARRIET HOCTOR
RAY BOLGER • JOSEPH CAWTHORN • ERNEST COSSART
in a cast of 50 STARS • 300 GLORIFIED GIRLS!
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
The costliest talking entertainment in all film history... For three solid hours it blends heart throbbing drama, dazzling scenes and stirring romantic rhythms!
Will Positively Not be shown in any other theatre in Washington this season
NATIONAL THEATRE
2:30 • TWICE DAILY • 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Claudette Colbert in "THE BRIDE COMES HOME." News.
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0853. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "ROSE MARIE." News.
ASHTON CLARENDON, VA. Monday. Claudette Colbert in "THE BRIDE COMES HOME."
ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. National 1376. Rochelle Hudson, Harry Richmond in "MUSIC GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND."
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "TOP HAT"
NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. Margaret Sullavan, Walter Connolly in "SO RED THE ROSE" Comedy - Cartoon - News.
SECO 8244 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Ronald Colman in "A TALE OF TWO CITIES."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Continuous From 3 P. M. Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession"
STATE Falls Church, Va. Monday and Tuesday. Marlene Dietrich in "DESIRE."
Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K near 9th Today. Irene Dunne, "Magnificent Obsession."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow. Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow. Robert Donat in "Ghost Goes West."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes."

Radio and Screen Stars Who Will Entertain You on the Air This Week

Scheduled for this coming week on your dials are (left to right) Red Nichols, maestro of the C. B. S. airlanes; Fay Wray, of the films, who stars in the "Radio Theater" version of "Shore Leave," with Lee Tracy, tomorrow night; Lily Pons and her protege, Jean Dickinson, who has been signed by "Hollywood Hotel;" Phil Baker, the "Great American Tourist," in a new photograph, and Eve Arden, comedienne of Ken Murray's WJSV Tuesday night show.

Fannie Brice Recalls Days of Amateur 'Hook'—Not Gong

Fannie Brice, starring in the new "Ziegfeld Follies" series each Saturday at 8, WJSV, recalls her amateur days with a retrospective cheerfulness which belies those grim hours of the past when stage neophytes got "the hook" instead of the gong.

Her first amateur appearance and stage debut was at Frank Keeney's theater in Brooklyn. Her opening number that fateful night was a tear-jerker, a lachrymose ballad of the day. Fannie sang with deep feeling and pathos.

"It was a very sad song," recalls Miss Brice, "but when the pennies and dimes began to fall on the stage around me I was afraid somebody would steal them while I was singing—so I took no chances. I kept on singing mournfully, but picked up the money at the same time. The audience thought that very funny, so they threw more."

Gets $10 And—Pennies.

Fannie won the first prize of $10 and her collection of change totaled another $4. The $14 loot for a five-minute stage appearance seemed unbelievable to Fannie, and, struck with her success, she promptly mapped out a campaign of entertainment which covered the entire "amateur circuit" around her district. She stayed until other amateurs rebelled at the ever-present Fannie, the belle of amateur night. There was nothing to do, but turn professional and this decision led to an $8 a week job singing in a nickelodeon with lantern slides.

While singing at the nickelodeon young Miss Brice heard that George M. Cohan and Sam Harris were casting a show. She got a job as a chorus girl, but wanted to be a soloist. To attract attention, she held the last note of each song longer than the rest of the girls. She did this until Cohan glanced up one night.

"Hey, you," he said, "you're supposed to be a chorus girl, not an operatic diva."

She Couldn't Dance.

Fannie subsided, but soon there arose another difficulty. When the chorus began rehearsing the dance routines, it developed Fannie didn't know her right foot from her left.

"Oh, it's you again," shouted Cohan. "Back to kindergarten for you, my duckling."

So Fannie went home and told her mother she had been let out because "I was too thin."

Next, she decided to be a burlesque queen and joined up with a neighboring company. Her mother, still hopeful for her irrepressible progeny, staked her to a trunk full of clothes.

"I gave the chorus girls pieces of clothing to teach me how to dance," says Fannie. "At the end of the week I knew how to dance all right—but I had only one shirt waist and a chemise left."

She managed to become understudy to the star—a hale, hearty and healthy woman who, it seemed, never had a sick day in her life.

"I used to go around tripping over scenery, hoping it would fall on her," remarked Fannie.

It looked as if all her efforts were to go unrewarded, however. But one glorious night, the star became ill. Fannie got her chance to go on, stopped the show—and Ziegfeld saw her. The rest is history.

Stirring Days At Age 16 for Radio's Stars

When you and I were sweet 16 Recollections of that period generally are of budding romances and gay, carefree hours. But to many outstanding radio artists it means more than that. They were molding their careers then—suffering one heartbreak after another.

Around that age John F. Sullivan was a runner for the Boston Public Library. When he wasn't inspecting books which needed repair he inspected new routines on juggling. He soon became known, on the stage, as the "World's Worst Juggler." But he got plenty of laughs. And he also got the idea to change his name to Fred Allen and juggle gags instead.

At the age of 16 Phil Baker ran away from home. But he learned a lot and went from runaway boy to pun-away boy. Serving first in the amateur ranks, he later joined Ben Bernie in a vaudeville act. It was a tough struggle but Phil says he wouldn't have it any different if he had to do it over again.

At the age of 16 Richard Gordon (the "Sherlock Holmes" of the air) was solving real life mysteries as police reporter for a Bridgeport paper. But he was restless and the urge to travel brought him to New York and the stage. He didn't meet with success until he had served as cook, waiter, clerk and dozens of other things.

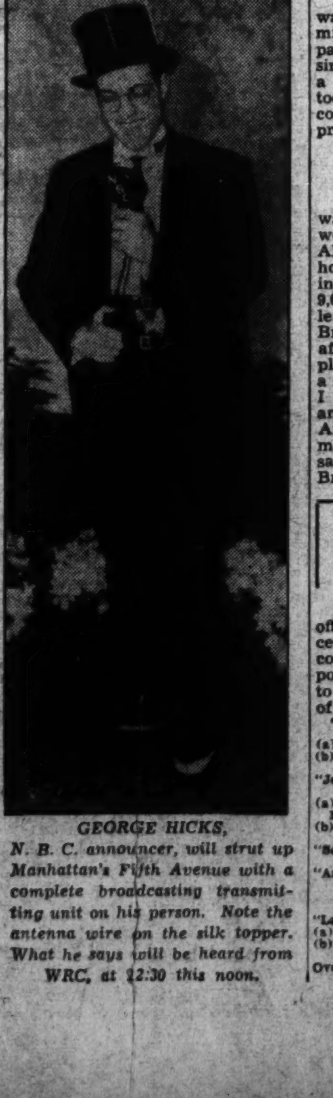
Ken Murray, who has his own air show today, was selling records at the age of 16. Today he's breaking them. His dad laughed when he said he wanted to be a comedian but today they laugh because he is one.

At the age of 16 Jimmy Melton was warned that singing wouldn't mix with school books. But he paid for his tuition as well as his singing with money he earned in a band. Melton's weekly salary today is greater than the yearly compensation received by many professors.

9,000-Mile Program.

While Don Thompson, announcer, was broadcasting over N. B. C. networks from a plane over Juneau, Alaska, W. D. MacBride, of Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada, was listening over a circuitous radio route of 9,000 miles. He told about it in a letter just received by the National Broadcasting Company. "The next afternoon," MacBride wrote, "the plane dropped down on the river a short distance from my house and I had a long talk with Thompson and the crew of the Pan American Airways plane." MacBride heard most of the Alaska broadcasts, he said, via W3XAL at Bound Brook, N. J.

Parader



GEORGE HICKS, N. B. C. announcer, will strut up Manhattan's Fifth Avenue with a complete broadcasting transmitting unit on his person. Note the antenna wire on the silk topper. What he says will be heard from WRC, at 12:30 this noon.

Fay Unlimited

The Frank Fay Unlimited was speeding today across the continent, taking the N. B. C. comedian to Hollywood, where he will have a few days of hard work ahead preparing for his inaugural program Saturday night as star of his own network series. The new program will be heard weekly at 9, WRC.

The train, it is reported, carried Announcer Frank Fay, Comedian Frank Fay, Singer Frank Fay, Public Enemy Fay, No. 13—and Director Frank Fay. With Frank Fay as master-of-ceremonies.

He is expected to announce extensive plans for several bigger and better organizations to join with the Amalgamated Haters of America, Inc., the Association of Excavation Watchers, and We Take Your Place Regardless Service—all of which were introduced in Fay's "Vallee Varieties" series this winter.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Olso	31.4	9.57
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
FYA—Paris	25.6	11.72
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	....
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJD—Berlin	25.4	....
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	28.9	....
YV2RC—Cascaras	51.7	5.80
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ1ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—"Play of the Opera Comique."

4:00 p. m. RNE—News; week's review.

6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Religious service from St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London.

7:15 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Wakefield Miracle, play of the Crucifixion; also Cornish mystery play of the "Three Maries."

8:30 p. m. DJC—Easter tunes.

Monday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—Play, L'Odeon.

4:00 p. m. RNE—News; literary evening.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera, "Il Natale del Redentore."

6:50 p. m. GSC, GSD or GSA—"Better Hang Wrong Feller," short story.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m. GSC, GSD or GSA—Work of lifeboatmen.

7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Recital. Muriel Wilson, soprano; Gordon Brand, barytone.

7:30 p. m. DJC—Light music.

8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Charity talks.

8:30 p. m. DJC—Brass band, Twenty-ninth brigade.

10:00 p. m. GSD or GSC—Studio concert.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Russian history in literature; news.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; special to Jamaica, Long Island; police band concert; Vera Olmastroni, soprano.

7:00 p. m. GSC, GSD or GSA—Skirl of the Pipes.

7:30 p. m. DJC—"Join Us in a Good Laugh."

9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Betty Boop songs.

Thursday.

7:15 p. m. GSD, GSA or GSC—Vario Trio; Lonely Star; Russian Pedlar.

7:45 p. m. DJC—About lovers and their lassies.

8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.

9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Theater of the air.

Friday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—Opera, National Theater.

4:00 p. m. RNE—For building workers, anniversary of 1912 labor shooting.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera, "Pelleas and Melsande;" light music.

7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Two short plays.

7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Popular songs.

8:30 p. m. DJC—"Dornroschen," melodrama.

10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Mixed Pickles," sophisticated entertainment.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—Theatrical auditions, aided by comedians of Comedie Francaise.

5:15 p. m. DJC—Choruses.

7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Callender's second band.

8:00 p. m. DJC—"The Dead Knight," sketch.

10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Eight Bells," nautical revue; repeated.

Special Easter Programs

Early risers today will follow the Easter sunrise services from the Midwest to the Hawaiian Islands. And throughout the day will be able to enjoy some of the country's finest musical organizations in programs of observance of the festival.

WJSV's program of Easter specialties begin with the Sunrise Service from Soldiers Field, Chicago, at 7 a. m., where 40,000 voices will be lifted in "Hallelujah," "Christ Arose," and "Faith of Our Fathers." The Alliance Male Chorus of 35 voices will offer "Oh Morn of Beauty," from Sibelius' "Finlandia," and "All in the April Evening," by Robertson. There will be a short address by Dr. Walter L. Wilson, of Kansas City.

Other WJSV features:

9 a. m.—From Mount Forest Lawn, Los Angeles. Otto Klemperer conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra with Blythe Burns, soloist. Featured, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Bishop Stevens, Southern California Diocese of the Episcopal Church, speaking briefly.

10 a. m.—The Rev. William B. Lampe, West Presbytrian Church, St. Louis, in special Easter "Church of the Air."

11 a. m.—Easter parade, from in front of Mayflower Hotel, with Frances Mangum, of The Post staff, describing fashions.

3 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony, featuring a new work, "Four Fantasies," by Henry Purcell. Hans Lange, conducting. Mishel Piastro, soloist.

6 p. m.—"Easter Parade," with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Smilin' Ed McConnell, in a program entirely of hymns, inaugurating a new policy for this artist. All programs in the future will be of hymns entirely. Tonight he sings "The Old Rugged Cross," "He Knows the Way," and "The Touch of His Hand on Mine," and "In the Garden."

Features From WRC.

From WRC:

8.30 a. m.—From Mount Helix Natural Theater, San Diego, Calif., with Elwood T. Bailey, widely known Chautauqua lecturer, and chorus of 300 voices, in sunrise service.

10:45 a. m.—Annual sunrise service from Honolulu, featuring Bernice Ross, Hawaii's regular Easter soloist, singing "Holy City," and brief address by the Rev. Paul Waterhouse. Also the Kawaiahao Church Choir, direction of Lydia Kawainui, singing "Hosanna" and "Ke Alii Kiekie."

12:30 p. m.—New York's Easter parade as viewed by George Hicks, walking in Fifth avenue with N. B. C.'s new pocket-size transmitter and microphone on his person.

12:45 p. m.—Washington's Easter parade, from Mayflower Hotel.

2 p. m.—Easter cantata, by Lily Strickland.

Features From WMAL.

From WMAL:

7 a. m.—Tenth annual Easter pageant at Mount Roosevelt, Lawton, Okla., with 20,000 persons participating.

8 a. m.—Grand Canyon sunrise service, from Arizona, with the Rev. Walter Mitchell, Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Arizona, in an Easter address, and a 60-voice a capella choir of the State Teachers College.

11:30 a. m.—German Easter songs by short wave from Berlin.

12:30 p. m.—Music Hall of the Air, presenting Paulist Choir, directed by Father Finn, in special concert. Also the symphony orchestra and soloists.

2 p. m.—Leopold Stokowski directing, Philadelphia Orchestra presents appropriate works of Bach, Wagner and Rimsky-Korsakoff, including "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" and "Choral From Easter Cantata."

9:45 p. m.—Paul Whiteman "Musical Varieties" features St. Paul Choristers and Stuart Churchill, tenor, in Schubert's "Ave Maria."

On the Air Today

"ON THE AIR"

PEGGY WOOD will perform a scene from George Bernard Shaw's play, "Candida," when she appears with Freddie Rich in his "Penthouse Party," WJSV, at 10:45. Benay Venuta is the singing star, with Jacques Fray and Charles Baum, two-piano team.

Tom Terriss, traveler and author, begins a new series of programs, unfolding romantic stories and impressions of romantic lands, WMAL, at 5. Dimitri Kornienko and his Oriental Orchestra will serve as a musical backdrop. The opening program is "The Slippers of the Princess," a story of Bagdad.

Eddie Cantor's program goes juvenile tonight (WJSV, at 7), when he presents Lloyd Lewis, 17, winner of Cantor's peace essay contest; Sally Breen, 18, and Bobby Breen, 8. Although Sister Sally is Bobby's mentor and a singer of no mean ability, it is Bobby who is the air veteran of the three. Lloyd is coming from Plattsburg, Mo., to spend the week-end as Eddie's guest. He will mention on the air his winning essay, which was worth $5,000 to him.

Ballet music by the orchestra of the Ballet Russe, from the pit of the Metropolitan Opera House, will be broadcast from WMAL at 10:30. A description of the ballet performance will be given by John Martin.

The "Melody Master" closes its season with a reunion, WRC, at 11. Among the guests who will make return appearances are Marjorie Edwards, 13-year-old violinist; Conrad Mayo, young barytone introduced by Giovanni Martinelli; the Charioteers and Leonard Liebling, music critic.

Phil Baker's nonsense is based on the midnight ride of Paul Revere this week, WJSV, at 7:30 . . . Gypsy Nina guests with Lud Gluskin in his "World Dances" program, WJSV, at 8 . . . Jack Benny and his troupe are heard from Cleveland (WMAL, at 7) with Mary blossoming into a new poem, entitled—you guessed it—"Easter, Oh, Easter."

Symphony Programs Tonight

A gala Easter concert is again offered in the General Motors concert hour, WRC, at 10. Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is guest soloist. Also to be heard is the 1,200-voice chorus of automobile workers in Flint.

The program:

(a) "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" Elvey
(b) "The Bells of St. Mary's" ...... Adams
Chorus.
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" .... Bach
Orchestra.
(a) Queen of the Night's aria from "The Magic Flute" .... Mozart
(b) "La Capinera" (The Wren) .. Benedict
Lily Pons.
"Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" .. Gounod
Chorus.
"Angus Dei" .... Bizet
Orchestra.
Intermission.
Talk by W. S. Knudsen.
"Landsighting" .... Grieg
(a) "Ave Maria" .... Bach-Gounod
(b) "Bell Song" from "Lakme" .... Delibes
Lily Pons.
Overture to "Tannhaeuser" .... Wagner
Lily Pons, Chorus and Orchestra.

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour features the guest appearnace of Frederick Jagel, young Metropolitan tenor, with the Victor Kolar orchestra and chorus, WJSV, at 9. Jagel will sing the recitative and aria, "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah;" the dramatic "Improviso" from Giordano's opera of the French Revolution; "Ah, Moon of My Delight," and Carnevali's "Canto de Amore" and "Hosanna," by Granier.

Special Easter features include the chorus and orchestra in the "Easter Prayer," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Davidica's closing hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."

That Fellow Hylton—and Peggy Dell

The second in the new series of programs featuring Jack Hylton and his Continental Revue will be heard tonight, WMAL, at 9. Prominent in Hylton's troupe is Peggy Dell, Irish song stylist.

Baseball

C. B. S. Round Robin Has Washington Pick-Up.

When Columbia presents its round-robin of baseball celebrities tonight (WJSV, at 8:30), the Washington part of the program will be distinguished by the piano playing of Pete Appleton, of the Senators. Competition will be given by Buddy Hassett, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who will sing.

Arch McDonald will handle the Washington contribution to the show.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, come to bat first, followed by Dizzy and Daffy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; Gabby Hartnett and Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs; Casey Stengel and Hassett, of the Dodgers, and Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants.

For the American League, William Harridge, president; Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Appleton; Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tigers; Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees, and Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx and Al Schacht, of the Boston Red Sox.

Originating points are New York, Washington, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis.

Plans for 1936-37 New York Philharmonic Are Announced

A varied group of outstanding conductors will direct the Sunday afternoon broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society over the Columbia network during the season of 1936-37.

Following the regrettable retirement of Arturo Toscanini from the stand of the society at the close of the present season, the organization announces the engagement of John Barbirolli, brilliant young English conductor of the Scottish and Leeds Symphony Orchestras, who will conduct the first ten weeks of the new season next fall. He will share honors with Artur Rodzinski who, by arrangement with the Clevland Orchestra Association, will conduct the Philharmonic-Symphony for the final eight weeks of the season. The six weeks in mid-year will be divided among three guest composer-conductors: the famous Russian, Igor Stravinsky; the Rumanian, Georges Enesco, and the Mexican, Carlos Chavez.

John Barbirolli, born in London of an Italian father and French mother, has enjoyed one of the most meteoric careers in post-war English music. He began his career as a 'cellist, playing a concerto with orchestra in Queen's Hall at the age of 11, later touring the continent. He began conducting in 1925, founding the Barbirolli Chamber Orchestra and was soon given charge of performances of the British National Opera Company.

So great was his success that by 1927 he was conducting in the series of the London Symphony Orchestra and Royal Philharmonic Society Concerts, with such eminent men as Weingartner, Beecham and Casals. Since then he has conducted famous orchestras throughout England and the continent and opera at Covent Garden with brilliant success.

Appointed conductor of the Scottish Orchestra and the Leeds Symphony three years ago, when these organizations were finding it difficult to carry on in the face of public indifference, he created such an enthusiasm for orchestra music in these cities that both societies have announced extensions of their regular seasons.

Carlos Chavez, famous director of the Orquesta Sinfonica de Mejico, was introduced to the Nation-wide C. B. S. audience with two unusual broadcasts of Mexican music on January 24 and February 7 of this year. He conducted a special C. B. S. symphony orchestra of 32 pieces.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 12 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	....	Easter Sunrise	....	Easter Sunrise	7:00
7:15	....	Service	....	Service	7:15
7:30	....	" "	....	To Be	7:30
7:45	....	" "	....	Announced	7:45
8:00	Melody Hour....	Grand Canyon	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	Service	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	Easter Sunrise	Tone Pictures....	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	Service	" "	Favorites	" " .	8:45
9:00	Mexican	Coast to Coast	Jungle Jim	At Aunt	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Gospel Singer	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	News	Russian Opera.	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Waltz Themes....	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Cloister Bells....	Walberg Brown	Art Brown	News	10:30
10:45	Sunrise Service..	String Quartet	" "	Sonata Series..	10:45
11:00	News	News	" "	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	" "	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Easter Songs	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	William Meeder ..	Church	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Concert Gems	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Choir	12:15
12:30	Easter Parade...	Radio City	Musical Potpourri.	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	" " ...	Music Hall	" " .	Aylmer Vallance	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany.	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	the Console	Be Announced.	1:30
1:45	" "	Conference	Johnson Choir ...	H. V. Kal'born	1:45
2:00	Easter Cantata..	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Poet's Gold...	2:00
2:15	" " ..	of R. C. A.	" "	" " ...	2:15
2:30	Peter Absolute..	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Cliquot Club	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Eskimos	Joe Venuti's	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Ed Younger's	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Mountaineers	Henri Deering ...	Melody Moments..	" "	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	A Capella Choir.	Sen. Fishface and	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Prof. Figsbottle	Variety Program..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue .	Tom Terriss	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	" " .	" "	Catholic Radio	"	5:15
5:30	Words and Music	Man From Cooks.	Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Tea Time	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Eddy Duchin's	Dance Music	Hour of Charm	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra	News	" "	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Islanders	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell .	6:30
6:45	Sports Review...	Evening Album ..	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Concert Hall of	Jack Benny	Songs	Eddie Cantor..	7:00
7:15	the Air	" "	Watch Tower	" " ..	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Ada Roberts	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams...	Orchestra	45 Minutes	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	The Melody	on Broadway	The World	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Lingers On	" " ...	Dances	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Petite Musicale...	To Be	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Announced	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final ...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " " ..	Ghost Stories..	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " " ..	" " ..	10:15
10:30	" "	Ballet Russe	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Program	" " ...	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	Music; Postilion..	Don Redmond's	Serenade	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour	Orchestra	Travers' Orch.	11:15
11:30	News	" "	Organ Music	T. Dorsey's Or.	11:30
11:45	Ted Lewis' Orch.	" "	News	News	11:45
12:00	Earl Hines'	Sign off.........	Sign off.........	Midnight	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Sky Ride	12:15
12:30	Tom Coakley's	....	....	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off........	....	....	Sign off	1:00

Alibi Again

Radio Program Is Proof for Freedom.

Radio played another alibi role, recently, when a young man was arrested as a pickpocket. He was charged with having committed the theft around 6:30 p. m., February 4. In Special Sessions Court, New York, the defendant protested that at that exact time he had been listening to station WNEW'S "Make Believe Ballroom."

It was a special anniversary program and at 6:30, he recalled, a telegram was received from Guy Lombardo, apologizing for not being able to appear at the studio. The fact was verified by the district attorney's office, and the charges were dropped.

N. B. C. Assigns Slater To Announce Olympics

William Slater, NBC sports announcer, will describe for American listeners over an international hook-up the thrills of the Olympic games in Berlin, Germany, this summer.

Officials of the National Broadcasting Co., in co-operation with the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft, German radio company, have already scheduled 24 broadcasts of the Olympic games. The programs will include 20 competitive events, official ceremonies, word pictures of the picturesque settings of the XI Olympiad, and the Olympic Village, and a description of the beginning of the torch relay run from Olympia, Greece.

Slater and Mrs. Slater will sail for Berlin on July 15. Aboard the ship will be the American Olympic committee and the athletes, who will represent the United States.

CALL RADIO CO.
AUTO RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
636-38 H ST. N.E. • LINCOLN 7733
652 PA. AVE. S.E. • LINCOLN 9233

TONIGHT
FREDERICK JAGEL
SOLOIST
WITH THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF SEVENTY AND MIXED CHORUS
Conducted by
VICTOR KOLAR
9 TO 10 O'CLOCK, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast-to-Coast . Columbia Network

FREE RADIO INSPECTION
METROPOLITAN 3500
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
938 F ST. N.W. • 11th & E STS. N.W.
Headquarters of ALL NATIONALLY FAMOUS RADIOS

Past Regent Addresses Loyal Ladies

Mrs. D. R. Hess Speaks to District Council of the Arcanum.

Past Grand Regent Talks at Current Session of Kismet Unit.

District of Columbia Council, No. 16, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, at their meeting on Wednesday last under the leadership of Regent Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess had as their guest speaker Past Supreme Regent Mrs. Maude S. Childs. Among other guests present were officers of the grand council of the Royal Arcanum. James C. Dulin, grand regent; L. B. D'Orsay, grand vice regent; Dewey L. Shaw, grand orator; H. A. Kulze, past grand regent; I. S. Childs, past grand regent, and E. G. King, past grand regent.

At the last meeting of Kismet Council Past Grand Regent B. W. Bolinger was the guest speaker. Mr. Bolinger was accompanied by the grand regent, James C. Dulin. Regent G. L. Adams was in charge of the meeting.

Oriental Council met on Tuesday last, with Regent Roger L. King presiding. Grand Regent James C. Dulin addressed the council in the interest of the Five-Star special campaign. Grand Regent Dulin was accompanied by the following grand council officers: Past Grand Regents, John H. Grubb, E. G. King, Frank V. Marsh and J. Edward Swaine.

District Council met on Wednesday under the leadership of Charles A. Bell, and Regent Berthold D. Tiederman presided at the meeting of Capitol Council on Thursday. Grand Council officers were speakers at both meetings.

Councils meeting the coming week are Municipal tomorrow, Kismet on Tuesday and District of Columbia Council Loyal Ladies on Wednesday.

St. Vincent de Paul.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, of which there are 29 separate units in the city, report through their chairman, Michael F. Calnan, a growing interest in their recent venture, the establishment of an educational fund which will finance deserving orphans through high school and fill a long felt want for these boys, many of whom are eager to attend High School.

The ticket committtee, headed by H. Kirk and Mrs. Chester McGuire, announces that to date over 4,000 tickets have been mailed out. Tickets will also be on sale at the door, on the evening of the card party to be held in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, April 23 at 8:15 o'clock.

Credit Units Thrive.
Smithsonian Functions.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

Treasury Welfare Project.
Random Federal Shorts.

By Morgan Baker.

BAKER.

Set up last week to serve the credit needs of the 800 directors and committeemen of Washington credit unions who, under the law, cannot borrow from their own associations, the Washington Central Federal Credit Union began business yesterday with 80 applications for membership representing 25 credit unions and a number of applications for loans, President John D. Fox, of the Farm Credit Administration Credit Union, so reported last night.

The other officers elected from the board of directors are: Vice president, Louis G. Bohmrick, of the Securities Exchange Commission Federal Credit Union; clerk, Alfred W. Brunt, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Federal Credit Union; treasurer, John K. Althaus, of the Retail Credit Men's Association Federal Credit Union. James M. Henderson of the Senate Federal Credit Union, is the fifth director.

Mr. Fox pointed out that any director or committeeman of any Washington credit union may become a member by purchasing one $5 share and then will be eligible to borrow up to $50 upon his signature or more by posting security.

"Of course, we are not yet in a position to lend much money, but the interest already shown indicates that we will soon have substantial working capital," he stated. "We will charge the usual credit union interest rate of 1 per cent a month on balances on loans," he added.

Loan Committeemen.

The loan committee consists of Linus F. G. Goyette, of the Farm Credit Administration Credit Union; Charles E. Alden, of the Senate Federal Credit Union, and Russell G. Wolfgram, of the People's Drug Company Federal Credit Union.

The members of the audit committee are I. M. Avery, of the White House Federal Credit Union; Charles Alexander, of the Radio Institute Federal Credit Union, and Herbert J. Eddy, of the Swift Co. Credit Union.

Any director or committeeman may secure further information from President Fox, in Room 827 in the Farm Credit Administration Building, or Treasurer Althaus, in Room 901 in the Earle Building.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Meetings of local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes scheduled for this week to be held at 710 Fourteenth street northwest, unless otherwise noted, include the following:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m—Treasury Local, No. 262.

Post Staff Photos.

Members of the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Bowling League, Internal Revenue, end the season and plan their annual banquet at Congressional quintet at the rack, left to right, Molly Wiseman, Dorothy Longstreth, Evelyn Durlach, Marian Lawson and Catherine Morgan. (Below) Rose Roskosky (P), who holds high average.

Post Staff Photo.

Maybelle E. Durham (right) has been named chairman of the banquet committee by Garnet R. Miller, league president.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—D. C. Federation of Federal Employe Unions.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Executive Council of Local No. 2.

Friday, 4:30 p. m.—Bureau of Standards Local, No. 260, at Bureau of Standards.

Agriculture Chess Club announces that the next big event open to all chess players, whether experienced or novice, will be a team match between the old-line bureaus and the newer agencies. All department chess players are invited to participate. Entries should be filed with A. Sturges (C), chess director, Room 3938, South Building. The match is planned for a Thursday night this month.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If F, P or C appears after your name, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Everett Marshall and Patricia Bowman and other acts; screen, Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee and Slim Summerville in "Captain January"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (third week of Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times").

High pairs in the Federal Bridge League's open pair game at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest last week were: First, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chapman, Architect's Office, Treasury; second, Evelyn Gliem and Hugo Hahn, PWA, and third, Mrs. Paul E. Golden (F) and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie (C).

The Welfare Association of Procurement Division, Treasury, announces another of its benefit dances to be held Thursday night at the Washington Hotel under general chairmanship of Morris Weingarten (C). Assisting him are Miss Sylvia Gladstone (P), promotion; Miss L. W. Osborn, William McVicker, Boyce Blackwell, Arthur Newberry, Jack Muirhead, Guy Courtney, Miss Kitty Wallace, Miss Carrie Brumback, Mrs. Eleanor Byrd, Miss Pamela Webster, Miss Leonora Gordon, Miss Wanda Mielicki, Miss Martha Mallom, Miss Jeanette Block, Miss Ann Vucinovich and Miss Emma Stousland.

15 New Employe Units.

Fifteen new lodges are reported to have been added to the American Federation of Government Employes during the past week. Six of these are lodges of national government employes and nine of State, city and county employes.

The Federal lodges include Nos. 291, Berkeley, Calif; 292, Knoxville, Tenn., custodial employes; 293, Council Bluffs, Iowa; 294, Boston, WPA; 295, Milan, Mich., and 296, Mobile, Ala., barge line employes.

The State, city and county groups include Nos. 1071, Wisconsin State Employes Association (1,111 members); 1072, Elgin, Ill.; 1073, 1074 and 1075, State highway employes of Coshocton, Lancaster and Mount Vernon, Ohio, and 1076 to 1079, inclusive, locals of the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, New York.

Agency's Administration.

Q.—How is the Smithsonian Institution administered?—Mrs. L. J. Kenyon (C).

A.—The affairs of the Smithsonian are administered by a board of regents whose membership consists of "the Vice President, the Chief Justice, three members of the Senate, three members of the House of Representatives, together with six other persons other than members of Congress, two of whom shall be resident in the City of Washington and the other four shall be inhabitants of some State, but no two from the same State." One of the regents is elected chancellor of the board. In the past the selection has fallen upon the Vice President or the Chief Justice, and a suitable person is chosen by the regents as secretary of the institution, who is also secretary of the board of regents and the executive officer directly in charge of the institution's activities. The present regents are:

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, chancellor; Vice President John N. Garner, Senators Joseph T. Robinson, M. M. Logan, Charles L. McNary, Representatives T. Alan Goldsborough, Clarence Cannon, Charles L. Gifford; Frederic A. Delano and Dr. John C. Merriam, of Washington, D. C.; R. Walton Moore, of Virginia; Robert W. Bingham, of Kentucky, and Augustus P. Loring, of Massachusetts. Dr. Charles G. Abbot is secretary.

Odd Fellows Compliment Maj. Becker

Military Ball Saturday Arranged as Tribute to Lodge Veteran.

Patriarchs Militant From Other Towns Comin- for Party.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant Army, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will honor the first department commander for the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia, Maj. William F. Becker, with a military ball to be held next Saturday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Maj. Becker was formerly captain of this canton.

A large number of the ranking officers of the Patriarchs Militant, from the jurisdictions of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia have signified their intention of being present to pay Maj. Becker tribute.

The Board of Trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple will meet in regular quarterly session in the board room of the temple tomorrow evening with President L. L. Beazley in the chair.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, is preparing an entertainment Tuesday evening, when it will be visited officially by Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins and the other Grand Lodge officers. The principal feature will be the exemplification of the Junior Order by the Degree Team of National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1, of the District.

The chairman of program for the celebration of the anniversary of the order has announced that the principal speaker on that occasion will be Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota.

The ranks of Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., were augmented by the enlistment of Benjamin Hodges, of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, at the regular monthly meeting of the canton last week.

Pythian Chiefs Arrange Large Initiation in Ma

Chancellor Commanders of D. C. Lodges Conferring About Ceremony.

The first visitation of the grand chancellor, Knights of Pythias, and his associate officers will be made to Webster Lodge, No 7, Tuesday evening.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will meet tomorrow evening; Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, on Wednesday, and Syracusians, No. 10, Friday evening.

The chancellor commanders of the several lodges are now meeting on Thursday evenings to perfect arrangements for a class initiation of 200 in May. The grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young, also is making this the principle theme at the grand visitations.

The grand chancellor is arranging to organize a knight rank team composed of members of the several lodges, who will attend all meetings when work is expected and will fill all vacancies. The chancellor commanders will elect a captain at their meeting Thursday evening.

The grand lecturer, Charles L. Stoll, of Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will deliver the unwritten work for the first time at the grand visitation of Webster Lodge.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association, Jesse Tucker, of Capital Lodge, No. 24, was introduced as a member of the board to succeed Ellery W. Heiss, who has moved to Sarasota, Fla.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will have a candlelight tea Wednesday evening, followed by a card and bingo party.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

Amendments Proposed For Tall Cedars Charter

The uniformed bodies of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, met at the home of Walter Shomo on Monday. Vice President Walter J. Heber presided. Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider suggested changes in the constitution, and a committee consisting of Cedars Holland, Colt, Shomo, Ney and Payne was appointed to draw up and present amendments to legalize these changes. Plans for attending the Atlantic City convention were discussed.

The Tall Cedars Chanters, under the direction of Homer S. Pope, provided the music incident to the master Mason's degree for King David Lodge, No. 28, on Tuesday. J. Day Torrey and Mr. Pope sang the solo parts of the program. The band and chanters held rehearsals last week in anticipation of broadcasting a new program over one of the local stations in the near future.

Miss Fowler Entertains Meeting of Zonta Club

The Zonta Club of Washington held its weekly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday. Miss Mary W. Sigman, the vice president, presided. Miss Eileen Fowler, dramatic coach and reader entertained the club with several readings. Miss Frances Powell Hill was the guest of the club. Mrs. Emily Dickinson will entertain the club with a Musical Tea at her residence the evening of April 25. The spring conference of District 3 will be held at the Hotel Jamestown, Jamestown, N. Y., on April 25 and 26. Miss Mary Lindsley was elected delegate and Miss Anna Muddiman alternate delegate to represent the Washington club at the conference.

Women Osteopaths.

The annual luncheon meeting of the Women's Osteopathic Association will be held Thursday at 12:30 at Collier Inn, 1807 Columbia road. A card party will be held Saturday afternoon at Chestnut Farms Dairy auditorium.

Vatican Visit Placed on K. of C. Tour

Sponsored Trip Starts in New York July 11 on S. S. Champlain.

A visit to the world Catholic press exposition at the Vatican is a feature of a vacation tour to be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Association of Catholic Travel. The party will sail July 11 on the S. S. Champlain from New York. The tour will take a month, covering resorts in France, Italy and Switzerland.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday evening with Grand Knight Thomas F. Carlin in the chair. This council's activity in the Forward Movement will be launched at this meeting. Following the meeting, the opening ceremonies for the celebration of the thirty-seventh anniversary of the council's organization will take place. Thomas E. Lucas has been appointed grand marshal for Spalding Council in the "Ten for One" campaign.

Kermess Committee.

The Knights of Columbus kermess committee, in tribute to the Lithuanians residing in Washington, has arranged a special Mother's Day celebration for May 10 at 8:30 in the Knights of Columbus Club.

This entertainment, which will be known as "An Evening in Lithuania," will be open to the public. It will consist of Lithuanian songs, dances and instrumental music by the Lithuanian societies of Washington and Baltimore. Brief addresses will be given by Dr. John Brazinsky, president of the American-Lithuanian Society of Washington, whose subject will be "The Accomplishments of the Lithuanians in America;" the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain of the society, who will speak on "The Lithuanian's Esteem for Motherhood," and Francis A. McCann will speak on the "Heroines of Lithuania." His Excellency and Mme. Zadeikas of the Lithuanian Legation will be invited to be guests of honor.

The Rev. Raymond King, O. P., of Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the sermon next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Matthew's Church, when the Knights of Columbus will hold their annual memorial mass for deceased members. Following the mass at 9 o'clock a communion breakfast will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, at which the Hon. Augustine Lonergan, of Connecticut, will be the principal speaker. State Deputy George E. Herring will speak.

Considine Presiding.

Grand Knight Charles J. Considine will preside over a meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:30 o'clock. Following the meeting Frank Pearson, lecturer, will hold an informal Easter Monday party.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, with Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy in the chair. Following the meeting Alfred Paul Neff will be in charge of the entertainment. A report will be made of those marshals which have been appointed to date to handle the forward movement campaign for new members. A special effort will be made during the campaign to reinstate all former members in the council.

In preparation for the exemplification of the third degree of the order, which is to take place on Sunday, May 3, a special first and second degree exemplification will take place on Thursday, April 30, under auspices of Washington Council.

Tomorrow evening a group of members of Alcantara Caravan, under the direction of Grand Commander Joseph Michael McKenna, will travel to Baltimore, where they will be guests of Alcala Caravan, Order of the Alhambra. The party will leave the Knights of Columbus Club at 8 p. m.

Bingo Party Saturday.

Next Saturday evening Alfred Paul Neff will hold another Easter bingo party for the members of the order and their friends. This affair, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock, is open to the public.

The Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital will hold a dinner and round table discussion on "Promoting a Better Understanding Between Our Leading Religious Groups," tomorrow evening at the Hotel Hamilton at 7 o'clock. The general public is invited to participate in this affair.

Councils Are Announcing Meeting Programs for This Week.

The Father Francis J. Hurney Post of the Catholic War Veterans, will hold a cabaret and dance in the Knights of Columbus Club on Monday evening, May 18, from 9 to 1 o'clock. An elaborate floor show has been arranged and many new features will be presented. The following members are in charge of the program: Andrew L. Oehmann, entertainment; Alfred Paul Neff, refreshments; Francis McCann, tickets; Leo King, publicity and advertisement, and Thomas Cullen and Alfred J. Jacobi, in charge of floor arrangements.

As this is the initial entertainment of the newly organized post, nonmembers are invited to attend. Plans are being developed for the organization of a ladies' auxiliary.

Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Justice Lodge, No. 6, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. The following officers, installed at the last meeting, will be in charge: Commander, Sir Frieberg; vice commander, Sir Dugan; accountant, Sir Verber; treasurer, Sir Whipple; marshal, Sir Ezell; scribe, Lady Horne; chaplain, Lady Parker; mistress of ceremonies, Lady Frazier, and guard, Sir Albert.

Robert de Bruce Group Confers Rare Degree

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting Tuesday night, at which the twenty-seventh degree was conferred in full ceremonial form on the large class of candidates. This degree has only been exemplified, in full form, in the Valley of Washington two or three times.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection also met that evening.

Tuesday evening, Robert de Bruce Council will hold another special meeting at which the twenty-eighth degree will be conferred; also, on that evening, Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its regular monthly meeting. This is the regular annual meeting for the election of officers of the chapter, being the first Tuesday after Easter.

National Union 'Senators' Visit Victory Council

Two National Union Senators visited Victory Council, No. 519, at their meeting held in Pythian Temple. Senator Arthur S. Brown spoke on the monthy bonus to be given members for securing candidates for the next class ceremonial and the social features of the various councils to be held this spring. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather referred to the activities of the Hospital Service Association and urged the workers club of Victory Council to carry on the work of the late J. Harry Jones. George W. Spire and Henry Stebner were selected to visit the nine councils of this jurisdiction for the purpose of creating new features in Victory Council. Arthur S. Frazier, a member 36 years, and Henry B. Sommerville, 35 years' service, died since the last meeting.

A large delegation from Washington attended the class ceremonial in Baltimore when 20 candidates were initiated. Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, Chicago, Ill., Senators Arthur S. Brown and William J. O'Brien spoke on the fraternal work being performed in Baltimore. J. Morris Harrison was master of ceremonies.

The events for the week are: McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 800, Typographical Temple. Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF APRIL 13.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid."	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid."	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid."	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid."	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Mickey Mouse.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Mickey Mouse.	"Voice of Bugle Ann." Comedy. Cartoon.
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	Rochelle Hudson in "The Music Goes Round."	"Drift Fence." "Crime Doesn't Pay."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Yellow Dust" and "Paddy O'Day."	"Yellow Dust" and "Paddy O'Day."	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Silly Symphony.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Silly Symphony.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Boris Karloff in "The Walking Dead." Other Features.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." News.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." News.	"Next Time We Love." Silly Symphony. Cartoon.	"Next Time We Love." Silly Symphony. Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." News.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." News.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	"The Preview Murder Mystery." Joe Palooka.	"O'Malley of the Mounted." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"The Bride Comes Home." News.	"The Bride Comes Home." News.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Comedy.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Comedy.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Comedy.	Joe Morrison in "It's a Great Life." Comedy. News.	"Powdersmoke Range." Comedy. Serial.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Magnificent Obsession." Comedy and News.	"Count of Monte Cristo." Other Features.	"Count of Monte Cristo." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "The Bowery." Other Features.	Wallace Beery in "The Bowery." Other Features.	"Next Time We Love." Comedy. Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Bela Lugosi in "Invisible Ray." Mickey Mouse.	Bela Lugosi in "Invisible Ray." Mickey Mouse.	"Magnificent Obsession." Popeye.	"Magnificent Obsession." Popeye.	Lloyd Nolan in "You May Be Next." "March of Time."	John Wayne in "New Frontier." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Cartoon. Novelty.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Cartoon. Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy. Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy. Novelty.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Other Features.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Other Features.	"Millions in the Air." Serial. Cartoon.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Irene Taylor in "Magnifcent Obsession."	Irene Taylor in "Magnifcent Obsession."	"I Dream Too Much." "Little America."	"I Dream Too Much." "Little America."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	"Don't Get Personal." "Branded a Coward."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Dick Powell in "Colleen."	Dick Powell in "Colleen."	Dick Powell in "Colleen."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Mickey Mouse.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Mickey Mouse.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest."	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest."	Rochelle Hudson in "The Music Goes Round."	Frank McHugh in "Freshman Love." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust." Comedy.
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Mickey Mouse.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Mickey Mouse.	"Voice of Bugle Ann." Comedy.	"Next Time We Love." "Yellow Dust." Popeye.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Mickey Mouse.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Mickey Mouse.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." "March of Time."	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." "March of Time."	Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	"King of Damned." "Don't Get Personal." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	"Prisoner of Shark Island." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Prisoner of Shark Island." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Prisoner of Shark Island." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Next Time We Love." "Lady of Secrets."	"Rose of the Rancho." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Rose of the Rancho." Other Features.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Serial. Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"King of Burlesque." "If You Could Only Cook."	"King of Burlesque." "If You Could Only Cook."	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." "The Fire Trap."	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." "The Fire Trap."	"Treasure Island." Bill Boyd in "Federal Agent."	"Treasure Island." Bill Boyd in "Federal Agent."	"Two in the Dark." "The Singing Vagabond."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Splendor." "Your Uncle Dudley."	"Splendor." "Your Uncle Dudley."	"Three Kids and a Queen." "Too Tough to Kill."	"Three Kids and a Queen." "Too Tough to Kill."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	"Little America." "Escape from Devil's Island."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Your Uncle Dudley." "Federal Agent."	"Your Uncle Dudley." "Federal Agent."	"Crime and Punishment." "Escape Me Never."	"Crime and Punishment." "Escape Me Never."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	"Lawless Range." "Gay Divorcee."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust." Comedy. Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Musical.	"Millions in the Air." "March of Time."	"Paddy O'Day." "Don't Gamble With Love."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Mr. Hobo." "Alias Bulldog Drummond."	"Mr. Hobo." "Alias Bulldog Drummond."	"Charlie Chan's Secret." "Stormy."	"Charlie Chan's Secret." "Stormy."	Jack Oakie in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."	Jack Oakie in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."	"Red River Valley." "Maybe It's Love."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady." Betty Boop.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Rainmakers."	"We're Only Human." Comedy. Cartoon.	Our Gang. 3 Stooges. Charlie Chase.	Buck Jones in "For the Service." Clyde Comedy.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable in "Wife Vs. Secretary."	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Mickey Mouse.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Mickey Mouse.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Mickey Mouse.
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	"Music Goes 'Round and 'Round."	"Music Goes 'Round and 'Round."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead."	"The Melody Lingers On."	Zane Grey's "Nevada."	Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy. Cartoon.	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Cartoon. Novelty.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Cartoon and News.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Cartoon and News.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Cartoon and News.	Tim McCoy in "Riding Wild." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Claudett Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	Claudett Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque."	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque."	Victor McLaglen in "Professional Soldier."	"Professional Soldier." Serial. Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon and News.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon and News.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy. Novelty.	Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon. Novelty.	Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon. Novelty.	Larry Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy and News.	"Your Uncle Dudley." "Song of the Saddle."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	Mala and Lotus Long in "Last of the Pagans."	Mala and Lotus Long in "Last of the Pagans."	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust."	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust."
Milo Rockville, Md.	"Voice of Bugle Ann." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Voice of Bugle Ann." Comedy. Cartoon.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon and News.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon and News.	"Brides Are Like That." Cartoon. Novelty.	"All-Comedy Program." Silly Symphony.	Patricia Ellis in "Freshman Love." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	"Story of Louis Pasteur." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Story of Louis Pasteur." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Story of Louis Pasteur." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Music Is Magic." "Navy Wife." Novelties.	"Music Is Magic." "Navy Wife." Novelties.	Robert Young in "Red Salute." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Rose of the Rancho." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Cartoon. Novelty.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Cartoon. Novelty.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Cartoon. Novelty.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon and News.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon and News.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Comedy. Cartoon.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Professional Soldier." Other Features.	"Professional Soldier." Other Features.	Joel McCrea in "Splendor." Comedy. Cartoon.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw."	"One-Way Ticket." "Gallant Defender." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	"Three Kids and a Queen." Our Gang Follies.	"Three Kids and a Queen." Our Gang Follies.	"First a Girl." "Case of the Missing Man."	"First a Girl." "Case of the Missing Man."	Edward Arnold in "Crime and Punishment."	"Millions in the Air." "Voice of Experience."	"Professional Soldier." "Little America."

National Symphony Looks Back Upon Season of Progress With Its Prestige Enhanced

Critic Credits Orchestra With Consistent Advance

Comments of Critics Elsewhere During Tour Sustain Views of Local Patrons as to Its Growth in Artistic Proficiency.

In retrospect, the 1935-36 season completed by the National Symphony Orchestra last Sunday shows a consistent material and artistic progress for the organization which was founded five years ago. Dr. Hans Kindler and his musicians played before more and larger audiences than ever before. The orchestral personnel was expanded and, what is more important, each player for the first time in the history of the group received a weekly salary.

The judgment of local patrons that the orchetsra had gained greatly in artistic proficiency was sustained by critics in the cities visited by the organization on tour from Atlanta to Boston and Ottawa. A critic in Hartford listed the National Symphony among the first six in the United States. The orchestra's out-of-town concerts were more numerous than in any previous season, and its prestige was established over a wider territory.

The 20 concerts in Constitution Hall (not counting the final concert in the series for young people) were two more than were given the previous season. Dr. Kindler used them to bring a wider representation of the music of the past and of the present to his audiences. There were 108 performances of compositions in this score of concerts and while by far the greater number of these were from the field of standard masterpieces, no less than 26 were given their first hearing in Washington.

In the group of new works were many by contemporary composers, of whom seven were American and four were residents of Washington, Marylang and Virginia. Dr. Kindler announced at the outset that he believed it to be the duty of a major symphony orchestra to present to patrons those compositions, old and new, which music lovers rarely have opportunities to hear.

Accordingly, during the past season, the orchestra, while adding to its repertoire such classics as Beethoven's "Eroica" and the first symphony of Brahms, presented in the Capital for the first time Liszt's "A Faust Symphony" (with the assistance of the men's glee club from George Washington University), the first symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich and several works by Bach, Boccherini and Locatelli hitherto unheard here.

Notable among the novelties presented were those of contemporary American composers. These included the elegiac overture, "Chatterton," by Edward C. Potter, of Washington; "Southern Nights," by Franz Bornschein, of Baltimore; "Green Willow," by John Powell, of Richmond, and "Divertimento," by Bernard Wagenaar, of New York. George Gershwin came as soloist in his piano concerto and to conduct the first local performance of a suite from his opera, "Porgy and Bess." Another resident composer, R. Deane Shure, was honored by two performances of his suite, "Circles of Washington."

Among other living composers whose works were accorded places on the program are George Enescu, Richard Strauss, Jean Sibelius, Maurice Ravel, Jaromir Weinberger, Bela Bartok, Reinhold Glier, Ermano Wolf-Ferrari and Igor Stravinski.

Drew Upon Wagner.

From the standard works the orchestra drew most heavily upon those of Wagner. Selections from his operas were played 17 times, and one concert was devoted entirely to his music, with Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse as soloists. Bach was called upon eight times, including a performance of his two-piano concerto in C major by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, and of his concerto in D minor by Egon Petri.

One of the high points of the season was the presentation by the orchestra association of two programs of music by Brahms. One of these, given in the regular Sunday series, brought Myra Hess as soloist in the B flat major concerto. The other was the chamber music concert in which Dr. Kindler, as violoncellist, Miss Hess and the members of the Musical Art Quartet played a sextet, a quartet and a trio.

The season offered a full quota of soloists. In addition to those already mentioned were Roman Totenberg, violinist; Grace Castagnetta, pianist; Margaret Harshaw, contralto; Sylvia Lent, violinist; Frances Nash, pianist; Irra Petina, mezzo-soprano; Sylvia Meyer, harpsit; Elizabeth Travis, pianist, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.

An even larger list of visiting artists is being tentatively arranged for next season by Manager C. C. Cappel. Negotiations will be completed as soon as the orchestra association succeeds in its campaign to raise the necessary sustaining fund. Contributions are still being solicited by nearly 200 workers, and many benefit concerts are being arranged by earnest friends of the fine orchestra.

Calendar

Today.

Nelson Eddy, Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

George Washington University Choral Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a m.

Army Band, War College, 12:30 and 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Annual dinner D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists, Dodge Hotel, 7 p. m.

Concert of Latin-American music by United Service Orchestra, Angelita Loyo, soprano, and Julio Martinez Oyanguren, guitarist, Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Robert Barrow, lecture on modern music, Washington College of Music, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Elks' Boys' Band, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, Gretchen Hood, soprano; Greta von Bayer and Helen Grimes, duo-pianists, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Ann Sugar, piano recital benefit Jewish National Fund, 1401 Floral street, 8:15 p. m.

Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden," benefit National Symphony Fund, Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Eddy Will Sing To Full House This Afternoon

Barytone Will Make First Appearance Here at Constitution Hall.

Nelson Eddy, popular American barytone, will make his first Washington appearance in recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall before a capacity audience, all seats for the event, including more than 200 places on the stage, having been sold weeks in advance. Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, under whose management he sings here, has already announced his re-engagement for a Sunday afternoon recital next season.

Mr. Eddy opens his program today with "Ode from Ossian's Poems," by Francis Hopkinson, early American composer and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The first parts of the ode are: "Pleasant is thy Voice, O Carrell," "Strike the Harp in My Love," "Dost Thou Raise Thy Fair Face," "Retire, My Love, for it is Night," and "For I Will Not Return."

The program includes Erich Wolff's "Du bist so jung," Brahm's "Vergebliches Staendchen," "Morgen" and "Caecilie," by Richard Strauss, a recitative and aria from Verdi's "Otello," Chaikovski's "Pilgrim's Song," Roger Quilters setting of Tennyson's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," George Chadwick Stock's "Route Marching," and Frank Bridge's "Love went a-Riding."

Thodore Paxson will be the accompanist and assisting artist, contributing Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor to the program.

Latin Americans Appearing April 29

Emma Otero and Ernesto Berumen in Joint Recital.

Two distinguished Latin-American artists, Emma Otero, Cuban floritura soprano, and Ernesto Berumen, Mexican pianist, will be heard in a joint recital on Wednesday night, April 29, in the Willard Hotel ballroom, under the management of Washington's new concert bureau, Beren-Brook Artists.

Miss Oteor, who is already known to local music lovers, will appear in costume for her groups of songs by Alonso, Obradors, Valverde and Grever and other Spanish composers. She will include in her program the Rossini aria, "Una voce Poco fa."

Mr. Berumen was born in Mazatlan, Mexico, completed his early musical education in Los Angeles and then studied in Paris with Emile Decombes, the teacher of Alfred Cortot. Later he atetnded the Leipzig Conservatory, from which he was graduated with honors. he was graduated honors. After studying for a time at the Leschetizki School in Vienna, he After studying for a time at the Leschetizki School in Vienna, he returned to the United States and opened a studio in New York with Frank La Forge.

2 Students Presented By Musical Institute

Two student recitals were presented by the Washington Musical Institute on April 3 and 4. At the senior recital Mary Paul Freeman, Dorothy Todd and Ruby McQuarrie were presented from the piano department; Doroth Cross and Dolores Marye, from the violin department, and Doris P. Smith, Sara Nightingale and Albert M. Davis from the vocal department. The string-woodwind ensemble completed the program.

Those presented at the junior recital were Phyllis Hards, Barbara Weston, Cynthia Carson, Shirley and Mildred Kogod, Patti and Jeanne Paul, Ann and Agatha Eubank, Edith Vierick, Carolyn Wendt, Marion Maxwell, John Lawson, Barbara Stellwagen, Sol Feldman, Betty Benson, William Shause and Charlotte Anderson.

Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden," will be given in Gunston Hall School Sunday night, April 19, for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund. The singers will be Helen Howison, Glenna Tilton, Wilfred Smith and Myron Whitney. Minna Niemann will play the piano accompaniment.

Angelita Loyo, Mexican soprano, who will make her second appearance in Washington on Tuesday night as assisting artist at a concert by the United Service Orchestra at the Pan-American Union in celebration of Pan - American Day.

Senorita Loyo will have as her associate assisting artist Julio Martinez Oyanguren, distinguished Uruguayan guitarist, who is making his Washington debut on this occasion, after having received high praise from American critics on his first tour.

Hull to Address Pan Americans At Music Fest

Secretary of State on Program of Events Scheduled at Union on Tuesday.

Pan American Day will be celebrated with a concert of Latin-American music in the Pan American Union on Tuesday night from 9 to 11 o'clock. In the course of the evening an address will be made by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and chairman of the governing board of the union. The entire program will be broadcast by Station NAA, and the last hour of the concert will be broadcast through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Co. and by short wave to all the countries of Latin America through the International General Electric at Schnenectady and the Westinghouse Electric at Pittsburgh.

The major part of the program will be played by the United Service Orchestra of 90 pieces, made up of musicians selected from the United States Marine and Navy Band orchestras and the Army Band, under the direction of the three conductors of the service organizations, Capt. Taylor Branson, Lieut. Charles Benter and Capt. Thomas F. Darcy.

The assisting soloists will be Angelita Loyo, Mexican soprano, and Julio Martinez Oyanguren, Uruguayan guitarist. Senorita Loyo appeared previously on a Pan-American program last year. She studied in Mexico City and in Paris, and has been in the United States for several years.

Senor Oyanguren is making his Washington debut on this occasion. He was born in Duranzo, Uruguay, and began studying the guitar at an early age. His first important concert was given in Montevideo, and since that time he has been on tour in South America, Europe, Russia and Mexico. He made his debut in the United States in New York last October, and was praised by the Manhattan critics as an unusually gifted artist.

On the program nine Latin-American countries will be represented by 14 composers: Floro M. Ugarte, Carlos Gardel and Antonio Sinopoli (Argentina), Carlos Gomes and Juao Texeira Guimaraes (Brazil), Ernesto Lecuona (Cuba), M. Gomesanda (Guatemala), Justin Elie (Haiti), Ignacio V. Galeano and Manuel de Adaldidy Gamero (Honduras), Agustin Lara (Mexico), Agustin Barrios (Paraguay), Vicente Ascone and Isaias Savio (Uruguay).

The orchestral numbers will be as follows:

March, "Pan-Americana" (Galeano), Symphonic Poem, "La Rebelion del Agua" (Ugarte), "Les Chantes de la Montagne" (Elie), "Andulucia" and "Jungle Drums" (Lecuona), Tone Poem, "Funeral of a Little Rabbit" (De Adaldid y Gamero), Symphonic Impressions, "Cantos del Atardecer: El Parque de los Aliados, El Parque Rodo, El Prado" (Ascone).

Angelita Loyo, accompanied at the piano by George H. Wilson, will sing: "Granada" (Lara), "Cuando no estas" (Gardel), "Mananitas" (Gomesanda), and "Aquellos Ojos" (Lecuona). With the accompaniment of the orchestra, she will sing the aria, "C'era una volta un principe" from the opera, "Il Guarani" (Gomes).

Julio Martinez Oyanguren will play the following guitar solos: "Choro do Norte" (Guimaraes), "Aire de Zamba" (Barrios), "Zapateados sobre la Huella" (Sinopoli), "Evocacion del Rancho (Savio), "Pericon" and "Vidalita" (Sinopoli).

Dance Program.

Marion Chace and Michael Logan announce that they will present a professional dance program in the National Theater on Sunday night, May 3, for the benefit of a group of farmers of Cumberland, Md., whose homes and lands were devastated by the recent flood. The principals will be assisted by a few advanced students. The program will be divided into two parts, the first made up of varied divertissements, and the second being a satire on the Supreme Court.

4 Music Events Carded For Pen Women's Rally

Phyllis Fergus, Chairman of Music, Announces Details of Programs for Week Here of Biennial Convention.

American women composers, holding membership in the National League of American Pen Women, will be in Washington this week attending the biennial convention of the organization. Four major music programs have been arranged by Phyllis Fergus (Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt), composer, pianist and diseuse of Chicago and Vermont, who is serving her sixth term as chairman of music.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, dean of American women composers, is among those who are present at the convention. The list includes: Mrs. Crosby Adams (North Carolina), Iris Brussels (New Jersey), Charlotte Caldwell, Lulu Jones Downing and Florence Lowenberg (Illinois), Bonita Crowe (Georgia), Mary Howe and Dorothy Radde Emery (Washington, D. C.), Marianne Genet (Pennsylvania), Grace Boles Hedge (California), Grace Warner Gulesian (Massachusetts), Helen Matthews de Lashmutt (Maryland), Roberta Campbell Lawson (Oklahoma), Grace Porterfield Polk (Florida), Margaret McClure Stitt (Ohio) and Persis Heaton Trimble (Iowa).

1924 Event Recalled.

It was just 12 years ago that Dorothy DeMuth Watson, of this city, as music chairman for the League of American Pen Women, brought together for the first time five women composers: Mrs. Beach, Mary Turner Salter, Harriet Ware, Gena Branscombe and Ethel Glenn Hier. They appeared in a single program at the 1924 convention in the old Shoreham Hotel.

This afternoon at 3:45 there will be a musicale in the league's studio in the Washington Hotel, honoring Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president of the organization. Tomorrow noon a program will be presented at the "authors' breakfast" in the Willard Hotel ballroom.

On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, also in the Willard Hotel, there will be a composers' concert. Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 a reception-musicale will be held in the Women's City Club in honor of Mrs. Beach, Ruth Shaffner, Ruth Miller and Linda Sool. On the same day, from 6 to 8 o'clock, there will be a supper party in the club house of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Roosevelt again honors the women composers by receiving them in the White House on Friday afternoon at 4:30, when a program of their music will be presented.

Among the Artists.

Among the assisting artists who are to be heard on the various programs are Ruth Shaffner, soprano, of New York; Ruth Miller (Mrs. Mario Chamlee), soprano, of New York; a string quartet from Chicago (Linda Sool, Miriam Hadley, Sara Shatz and Lillian Pringle); Norman Brussels, barytone, of New Jersey; Evelyn Scott, violinist; Louis Potter, jr., violoncellist; Harlan Randall, barytone, and Alden H. Emery, flutist.

At the "composers' concert" on Wednesday night, "The Nightingale," a fairy operetta with music by Dorothy Radde Emery and libretto by Alden Hayes Emery, will be presented in choral form by the Children's Community Center Chorus, under the direction of Esther Linkins. This work received the Teacher Hoyt award.

The Chicago String Quartet, assisted by composers at the piano, will play three works entered in the Bonita Crowe contest for ensemble composition: "Epic Poem," first prize, shared by Mary Carr Moore (California), and Radie Britain (Illinois); "Lovely Night" (honorable mention) by Persis Heaton Trimble, and "Soiree" (honorable mention), by Margaret McClure Stitt.

Louis Potter to Play.

Two compositions for violoncello and piano by Katherine E. Lucke, "Cantilena" and "Intermezzo," will be played by Louis Potter, jr., and the composer. Mrs. H. H. A. Beach will play her "Adagio Expressive" with the string quartet.

Ruth Miller will sing three songs by Charlotte Caldwell; "Old-Fashioned Garden," "Missing You" and "Soliloquy," with the composer accompanying. Lulu Jones Downing will play three of her piano sketches, "Whiplash," "Shadows" and "Nocturne."

Dolph Atherton, barytone, will be accompanied by the composers in the following songs: "Love," by Florence Lowenberg; "Fairy of Spring," by Bonita Crowe; "Song of the Sea," by Helen Matthews de Lashmutt, and "Invocation of Isis," by Marianne Genet. Iris Brussels will play the first moement of her sonata for piano.

Notes of the Musical World

Antonia Brico, conductor of the Women's Symphony Orchestra of New York., will be in Washington May 3 and 4 to lecture on "Music Attitudes Here and Abroad" and "Prejudice and Discrimination Against Women in the Music World." She will be presented in Wesley Hall by Elena de Sayn, director of Concerts Intimes.

Iva Loughlen Guy presented 24 of her piano students at a tea recital yesterday afternoon in the studio of the League of American Pen Women.

Etta Schmid Wells presented Emelie Wisch and Ann Distler in individual piano recitals on April 4 and April 11, respectively. Each of the young musicians included orignal compositions in her program.

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist, will give the sixth of his lectures on the deveolpment of modern piano technique at the Washington College of Music tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Olga Samarov-Stokowski and Carleton Sprague Smith represented the United States at the international congress of musical education held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, last week.

Robert Barrow, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, will give his concluding lecture on modern music Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Washington College of Music.

Louis Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, announces April 28 as the date for the spring concert in Memorial Hall. A work by Grieg will be presented, and the program will include madrigals sung a cappella, and an instrumental group.

Elena de Sayn announces that Eddy Brown, distinguished American violinist and pupil of the late Leopold Auer, will arrive in Washington April 15 to teach a six weeks' course and to give a series of lectures.

The Elks' Boys Band of Washington will give its sixth annual concert on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in McKinley High School auditorium. The organization is sponsored by the local lodge, B. P. O. E.

Cast Is Selected For Community Center's Opera

'The Gondoliers' by Gilbert and Sullivan to Be Staged April 23 in High School.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group on Thursday night, April 23, in Roosevelt High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. The cast will include Ira Meyer, Walter Perry, Ray Baine, Eugene Kressin, Harry Yeide, Walter Snellings, Melville Veitch, Richard Hill, Maxine De Silvia, Margaret Horn, Virginia Weedon, Nina Norman, Ruth Barnhart, Agnes Williamson, Margaret Phillips and Helen Parry.

This light opera is the last of the works in which William S. Gilbert and Arthur S. Sullivan collaborated. Its first performance took place in the Savoy Theater, London, on December 7, 1889, and such was its success that it ran for 554 performances. The plot makes use of the familiar comic opera situation of a confusion of identities in childhood, and weaves therefrom a series of humorous contretemps. The time of the story is 1750, and the action shifts from Venice to the imaginary island kingdom of Barataria.

The cast of characters includes the Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro; their daughter, Casilda; their attendant, Luiz (the missing king of Barataria); Don Alhambra del Bolero, the grand inquisitor; Marco Giuseppe Palmiere, the gondoliers who would be kings, and Inez, the king's foster mother.

In the two acts are heard a number of delightful ensemble numbers, including "From the Sunny Spanish Shore," "List and Learn, Ye Dainty Roses," "Life's a Pudding Full of Plums," "In a Contemplative Fashion" and "Here's a Case Unprecedented." Among the solos is the familiar "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes."

Organ Guild to Give Dinner Tuesday Night

The District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will hold its annual dnner on Tuesday night in the Dodge Hotel. Mary Minge Wilkins, who is completing her second term as dean, will preside. Guild members from Chesapeake Chapter of Bautimore and Virginia Chapter of Richmond have been invited to attend.

Distinguished guests who will speak are Dr. Hans Kindler and Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts. Edith Marmion Brosius, harpist, will give a short recital. The evening will close with an original sketch written by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, who has for many years been the registrar of the chapter, and acted by members of the guild.

A Full Selection of
Victor
Columbia
Brunswick
Decca
Records
7-SOUND PROOF BOOTHS-7
ALL ON FIRST FLOOR
Portables from $7.50 up
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W.
HARDMAN PIANOS

New Columbia Records Vary Concerto Pattern

Foursome of Bach Brandenburg Concertos in Latest Album of Discs Have Several Solo Instruments and Seem to Be For Fun.

One who reads these accounts of things musical quite regularly—it's in line of duty—says he is always running into the word "concerto." And it worries him. It doesn't look comfortable.

"Don't they write plain, 'pieces' anymore?" he has asked.

We explained that the concerto is a particular kind of piece; simple in form to the symphony, but written for solo instrument and orchestra and frequently for display purposes—display of the soloist's technique as well as the composer's fireworks.

Now we fear our friend's worries will begin all over again. For here is a story about a foursome of concertos that do not follow the pattern we outlined. They have, not one, but several solo instruments. And they seem to be written more for fun than for show. And the hard thing to explain is the fact they're not modern concertos, at least in chronology—they were among the first ever written.

We are speaking of the Bach Brandenburg Concertos, which had the good fortune to receive an excellent recording at the hands of Columbia, Adolf Busch, the violinist, and a small company of fine, if not noted, instrumentalists. Only the first four of the pieces (concertos) are released this month, but when all is done the full six will be included in set 249, which will have some 27 sides.

In Their Setting.

Here is a first-rate opportunity, first of all, to get straight these works which Johann Sebastian wrote for the Margraf of Brandenburg. Now, by listening, we can discover where those familiar portions we have heard from time to time belong. We can hear them in their intended setting. We can explore the whole Brandenburg concerto realm.

The realm turns out to be well-defined, but rather extensive. A modern composer, using all the liberties of non-convention could hardly cover more ground. There is so much variety that we would swear Mr. Bach tried to give his Margraf everything from a lullaby to a dance. And well may he have exercised deliberate freedom because the old Margraf wasn't so much a student of the concert as he was a collector of them. He didn't care about their form so long as they enlarged his library. It is said that when this patron's effects were sold at auction, the Brandenburg concertos went on the block like so many postage stamps, and were sold for a few cents.

Today those concertos are appreciated for their very flexible ways, and are especially valued by those who preach that Bach was a greater poet than mathematician. They are indeed convincing evidence. Take the bright melody of the second movement of the second concerto, and its thoroughly alive accompaniment of pizzicati strings and harpsichord (a piano is used in this performance, however). But that is one of the more familiar of the Brandenburg bits. Take almost any of the andante or adagio passages to see how close Bach came to romanticism.

Violinist Featured.

But to get back to the solo parts. Adolf Busch, the violinist, is a featured player, yet he is by no means the soloist. Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F major presents not one, but four soloists. We have Busch at the violin, Evelyn Rothwell as oboe, Aubrey Brain as first horn, and Francis Bradley, second horn. All play through some movements; in others, for example the second, only the violin and oboe stand out. At times the effect is that of hearing a super-ensemble—as though one heard a strong quartet with symphony orchestra, for example. But let us be clear on one point: the artists are most capable soloists, and do astounding things with their horns. And here, too, is almost infinite variety. Bach, at the time he worked on this set was interested for the first time in orchestra. After working long with the organ, he had turned to the instruments, and in the Brandenburg pieces (concertos) he indulged in experimetnation. Someone has already noted that he didn't sense the color value of the different instruments—the wide difference between the oboe and the trumpet, for example. He didn't use them for symphonic effect, as does, say the Philadelphia Orchestra, in a transcription of some of Bach's own works. But Bach did use his instrumental voices to weave the fabric of his composition, and he apparently was interested in orchestra because it offered him so many weavcs.

The Brandenburg Concertos have not been offered all together like this before, and Columbia in doing the job has made a worthy presentation, even if the "what is a concerto?" issue has been somewhat confused.

J. W.

Many Dancers Here Are Cast In May Recital

Lisa Gardiner Group Offering Program With Nikolov As Guest Artist.

The spring recital of the Lisa Gardiner Dancers, with Mikhail Nikolov as guest artist will be given in Roosevelt High School auditorium on Saturday night, May 20, under auspices of the Community Center department. Three dozen local dancers will appear in the 19 solo and ensemble numbers.

Miss Gardiner and Mr. Nikolov will be seen in a mazurka and in the adagio of "The Dance of the Hours" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," in which the entire organization will take part. Miss Gardiner, impersonating Fanny Elsler, will also be assisted by Mr. Nikolov in "An Afternoon in Vienna," an arrangement of ballet numbers, with pantomimic interludes, to the music of Johann Strauss.

Alice Louise Hunter and Eleanor Gatch will present a "Jota Valencciana." Mary Day and Marjorie Megee will be seen in their "Yaqui" dance. Henry Gregor's amusing pantomime, "The King's Highway," will be repeated with Greta Ruth Atkin as "the little king," assisted by Marion Wolfberg, Marjorie Beall, Fillis Speich and Constance Rubel.

Branson Directing Concert Wednesday

Program Arranged for U. S. Marine Band Orchestra.

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Marine Barracks auditorium: Overture to "Semiramide" (Rossini), "Valse des Fleurs" from "Casse-Noisette" suite (Chaikovski), "Mississippi" suite (Grofe), "Viennese Dance No. 2" (Friedman), "A Night on Bald Mountain" (Musorgski), selections from "Robin Hood" (De Koven), ballet suite, "The Shoe" (Ansell).

Band concerts are scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This morning the band will participate in the Easter sunrise service in Arlington National Cemetery and on Thursday morning at 11, it will take part in the ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new Department of the Interior building. On Tuesday night the orchestra will play at the Pan American Union.

NEW VICTOR
RECORDS
ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
13th & G Sts.

DROOP'S • 1300 G
LARGEST RECORD STOCK
IN WASHINGTON
The Delightful Concerts
BY OUR OWN "NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA" (SEASON 1935-1936) HAVE PASSED INTO HISTORY. THE ATTENDANCE AT THESE CONCERTS WAS UNUSUALLY LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC, SHOWING THE EVER-GROWING APPRECIATION FOR THE MAGNIFICENT CLASSIC SYMPHONIES—THE OVERTURES—THE SUITES—CONCERTOS—AND CHARMING MUSICAL SELECTIONS IN LIGHTER VEIN . . . THE MEMORY OF THESE CONCERTS LINGERS WITH THOUSANDS! MOST OF THE PROGRAM MUSIC IS AVAILABLE ON RCA VICTOR RECORDS AND MAY BE ENJOYED AT HOME, THUS GIVING YOU OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY AND MORE INTIMATE ACQUAINTANCE *AND RENEWAL OF THE PLEASURES YOU EXPERIENCED AT THE CONCERTS.*
VICTOR RECORDS ARE HEARD TO BEST ADVANTAGE ON THE
VICTOR PHONOGRAPH
(Combined With RCA Victor Radio)
$99.95 • $159.50 • $260
OBTAINABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS
Special Notice:
We maintain a repair shop where Victrolas, Victor Phonographs and Radios are carefully overhauled and reconditioned by experienced men . . Phone, NAt. 1107.

Stamp Club Cautions Collectors Against Flood of Forgeries From European Sources

Auto Production Gaining With Sales Turning Up

Automotive Daily News Reports Output of Nation's Plants at 110,000 for Week Compared to 106,230 Previously.

Detroit, April 11.—Production of automobiles and trucks in the United States for the week ending today is estimated at 110,000 units as compared with 106,230 in the week ended April 4 by the current issue of Automotive Daily News. The complete February sales figures reported in the same issue show 176,668 passenger cars and 40,301 commercial cars and trucks. This compares with 170,615 passenger cars and 34,797 trucks in February, 1935. March sales are estimated at 290,000 cars and 41,000 trucks.

Demand Improves.

The demand for cars rose sharply in March. Retail sales by Chevrolet dealers in the United States totaled 126,119 new passenger cars and trucks against the previous monthly record of 122,437, made in May, 1928. Chevrolet enjoyed the highest first quarter in its history with a total of 272,149 deliveries, a gain of 97,839 over the first quarter of 1935 and topping the previous best first quarter of 248,875 which was made in 1929.

Buick reports March deliveries at 15,057 against 6,577 in February, a pickup of approximately 128 per cent and 130 per cent better than the 6,534 units delivered in March a year ago.

Independents Gain.

The independent manufacturers are getting a greater share of the sales and production, with Hudson turning out close to 4,000 units a week. Nash building 1,950 and Graham climbing from 520 to 570; Packard also is operating on the highest schedule of the company and hopes to produce 8,000 units before April is ended.

The second quarter outlook is considered most favorably with production depending largely on the continuation of demand from the field. Floods in the East and tornadoes in the South are expected to have only a temporary effect on new car demand with the market in the affected areas expected to be stimulated by the demand for replacements and rehabilitation work.

Sournin Plays D. H. Mugridge In Chess Final

Play-off Arranged After D. C. Tourney Ends in Split Victory.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The District championship tournament came officially to a close when V. L. Eaton won his adjourned game with Simon Naidel. Vladimir Sournin and Donald H. Mugridge split first and second prizes and are now engaged in a three-game play-off match to decide who shall hold the titular honors. Martin C. Stark, last year's champion, finished third, with Carl A. Hesse fourth and V. L. Eaton fifth. E. M. Knapp and Max Kessler tied for sixth and seventh places, while S. Naidel became the sole occupant of eight. R. N. Ramme and Konrad Willnich tied for ninth and tenth, but both gained valuable experience needed for future contests. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	D.	Pct.
D. H. Mugridge	6	0	3	83.3
V. Sournin	7	1	1	83.3
M. C. Stark	6	1	2	77.8
C. A. Hesse	4	3	2	55.5
V. L. Eaton	4	4	1	50.0
E. M. Knapp	3	4	2	44.4
M. Kessler	3	4	2	44.4
S. Naidel	3	5	1	38.8
R. N. Ramme	1	8	0	11.1
K. Willnich	1	8	0	11.1

Sournin and Mugridge began the first game of their play-off last Saturday, and the latter won.

Sicilian Defense.

	D. H. Mugridge.	V. Sournin.
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3
3	P-KKt3	P-KKt3
4	B-Kt2	B-Kt2
5	KKt-K2	P-Q3
6	P-Q3	Kt-B3
7	P-KR3	B-Q2
8	B-K3	P-K4
9	Q-Q2	P-KR3
10	Castles KR	Kt-Q5
11	K-R2	P-KKt4
12	Kt-KKt	Kt-R4
13	Kt-Q5	Castles
14	P-QB3	Kt-QB3
15	Q-K2	Kt-B3
16	P-KB4	KPxP
17	PxP	PxP
18	KtxP	B-K
19	P-Q4	PxP
20	PxP	Q-K2
21	B-B2	Kt-R2
22	Kt-Q5	Q-Q
23	Kt-KB3	Kt-Kt4
24	R-KKt	Kt-K3
25	QR-Q	K-R
26	Q-Q2	Q-R4?
27	P-Kt4	Q-Q
28	P-Kt5	Kt-K2
29	B-R4	P-B3
30	BxP	RxB
31	KtxR	BxP
32	Kt-R5	B-K
33	KtxB	KxKt
34	P-Q5	Kt-KB
35	Kt-Q4	K-R2
36	QR-KB	B-Kt3
37	Kt-B5	Resigns

The Sournin-Knapp score, published last week, is rendered correct by interchanging black's twelfth and thirteenth moves, i. e., playing Q-B2 before PxP. Sorry.

Solutions to Problems.

To the composer's chagrin, George Mulligan's No. 668 yields to P—K7, his intended key and also to PxR.

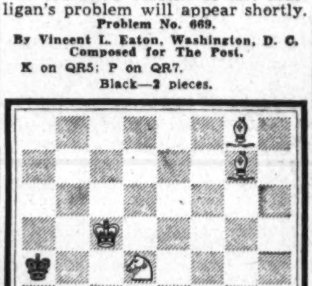
A corrected version of Mr. Mulligan's problem will appear shortly.

Problem No. 669.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on QR5; P on QR7.

Black—2 pieces.



White—5 pieces.

K on QB5; Bs on KKt7 and KKt8; Kts on Q4 and QBsq.

White to play and mate in three moves.

James Smith Forms Terraplane Agency

Washington Sales Co. Will Deal Also in Hudsons.

Washington Motor Sales Co. has been organized with James E. Smith as president, Edmund O. Carl as vice president and general manager, and Joseph A. Burkart as secretary and treasurer, for the purpose of operating as a dealer for Hudson and Terraplane automobiles in Washington.

A display room has been opened at 623-625 H street northwest, and service facilities are to be provided by Call Carl, Inc., which has specialized in automobile service for more than 20 years and is located directly across the street.

The new firm is composed of men long engaged in the local business field and Edmund Carl, the general manager, has been connected with the motor car industry all his business life.

Independent Takes Over Old Service

Oil Company to Distribute for Cities Service.

Independent Oil Co., which has been engaged in the gasoline and lubricating oil business for years, has taken over the entire distribution of Cities Service products in Washington.

The company will, according to Ebner Duncan, manager, also take over the operation of the stations.

The Independent Oil Co., in addition to wholesaling gasoline and oil, has for several years operated a number of stations of its own. Under the new management it is the idea of the company, as locations become available, to increase the number of its own operated stations as well as to service a greater number of independent dealers.

Canadian Postmaster Authorizes New Line

The postmaster general of Canada has authorized a regular air-mail service between Kenora, Ontario, and Machin, Ontario, on or about April 15. To commemorate the inaugural flights between these two places two separate and distinct cachets will be used on letters carried on the initial fights.

All covers must be sent to the director of postal services, Winnipeg, Manitoba, to reach him not later than April 13.

Last Week's Winners

Last Week's Winners.

At the La Salle, Monday, first, Mrs. Robert Mott and James Sourilas; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. Hilda Morrison; second, John Donnolly and Larry Reynolds.

At the Shoreham, Monday, first, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Archie Buyers.

At the Argonne, Sunday, North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wadham, of Cleveland; second, Tom Hamlin and Samuel Groves. East-West, first, Mrs. Charles F. Shafer, jr. and Mrs. John Barber; second, Mrs. Katherine Johnson and John Thornton. Friday, first, Mrs. Martin R. West and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, Carle W. Turner and Samuel Groves.

At the Fairfax, Friday, North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson; second, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuel. East-West, first, Mrs. N. Given and A. M. Sheppard; second, Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. Albert Ellis. Tuesday, first, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and Mrs. C. L. Clites; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and J. A. Dearing. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. J. R. Belt; second, Mrs. K. S. Gibson.

At the Carlton, Thursday, first, Mrs. Fritzie Boyce and William H. McIntyre; second, C. M. Hall and Mr. Bono.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and W. E. Schnatman; second, Mr. and Mrs. Bono.

At the Washington Bridge League Wednesday:

Section One.

North-South, first, Mrs. Alma E. Byrne and I. H. York; second, R. E. Marsh and F. J. Hallauer. East-West, first, Miss Georgia Armistead and Mrs. L. F. Summerall; second, Col. Edward Clifford and J. D. Granger.

Section Two.

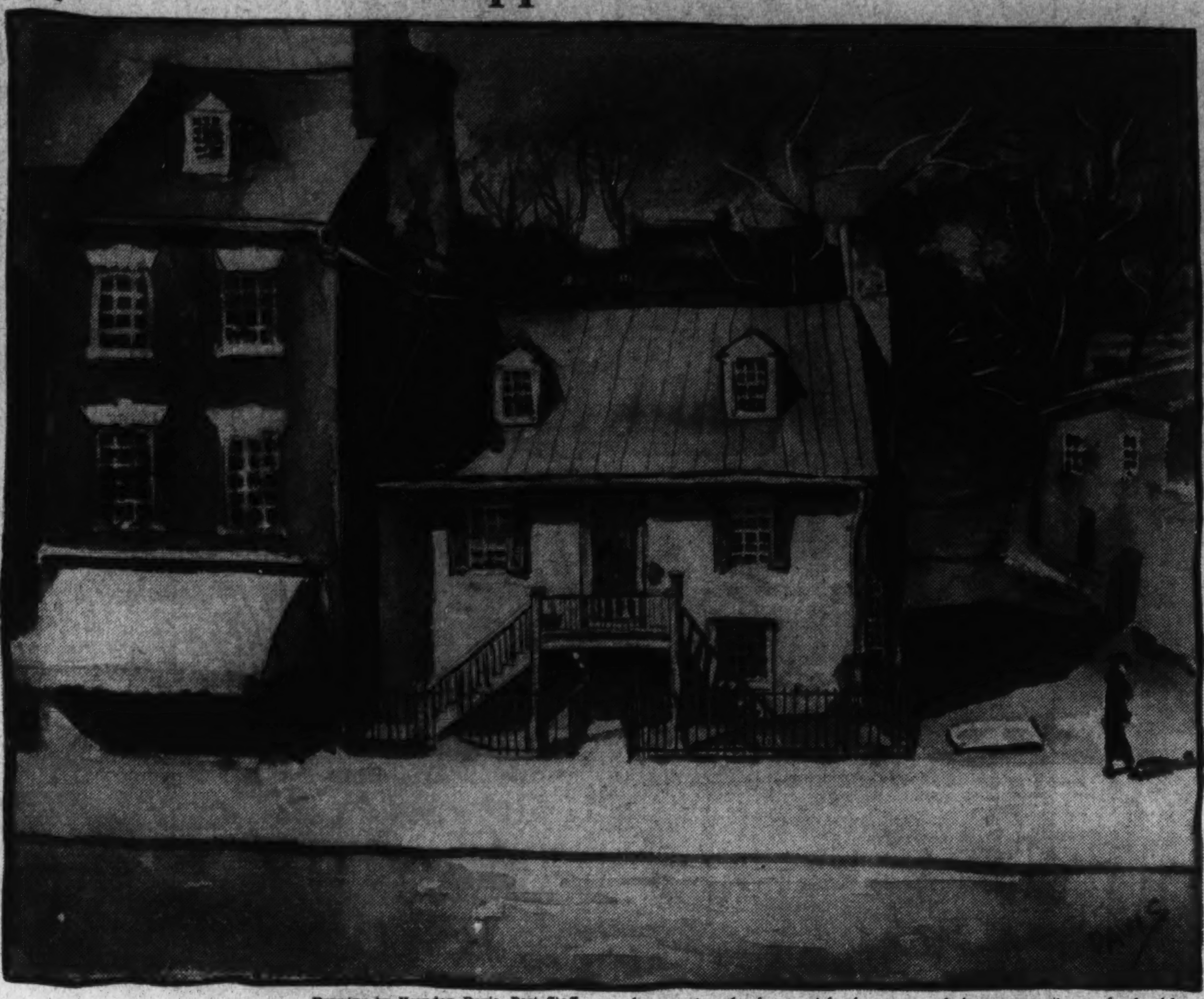
North-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Van A. Clarke; second, L. D. Johnson and R. H. Romig. East-West, first, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and H. G. Torbert; second, Mrs. H. P. Brown and W. R. Lewis.

Section Three.

North-South, first C. B. Pennebaker and W. M. McIntyre; second, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and S. F. Gerber. East-West, first, Harry Woodard and E. M. Becker; second, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and P. W. Shepard.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, William McIntyre and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, a three-way tie, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Fred Kaplan; D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake; Tom Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr. Tie broken in favor of Mrs. Kelsey and Mr. Kaplan.

It Happened Here—



Drawing by Herndon Davis, Post Staff.

In the business center of Georgetown at 3049 M street northwest, stands this modest little building where, tradition has it, Maj. Pierre L'Enfant and Gen. Washington planned the Federal City in 1791. For years the yellow brick structure has been the object of extensive research to identify it as Maj. L'Enfant's office. The present caretaker, Jim Davis, has lived in it for nearly 50 years.

George Washington had the utmost respect for L'Enfant, whom he appointed, along with three commissioners, to direct the building of the new city. It is easy to imagine this zealous Frenchman working night and day on his plans of the city. L'Enfant was subsequently dismissed due to friction with the commissioners, but his plan in general was followed. It is said that L'Enfant never did recover from this blow. Although he held other positions of importance, he died poor and disillusioned on June 14, 1825.

Sprightly Notes Add Sparkle to Culbertson's Mail

One Letter Reads Like an Incipient Boom for Presidency.

By Ely Culbertson.

My daily mail becomes more and more sprightly. Here is a recent contribution with a pronounced political angle. Referring to the writer's comparison of President Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith and myself, I wish to announce that I shall not be a candidate in the forthcoming Presidential election.

Starkweater, N. Dak.

Dear Mr. Culbertson: The North and South hands illustrated below caused a near-riot and a friction in friendship as wide and as deep as the Grand Canyon and as noisy and tumultuous as the celebrated ruction between two of your well-known New Yorkers, almost as prominent as yourself, President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

The writer was the hapless individual who dealt and held the South hand, and the poor worm in the North position is a young attorney who knows even less about contract than he does about law. Just between ourselves, Mr. Culbertson, he is a dastardly rascal with strong and pronounced socialistic, communistic and anarchistic leanings and tendencies, and I strongly suspect that he eats garlic with his sausage.

Here is the hand. How should the blasted thing be bid?

NORTH	SOUTH
♠ K 9 2	♠ A 10 7 6
♥ Q J 10 5 2	♥ A K
♦ 7 4	♦ A K 9 8
♣ 6 5 4	♣ A K Q

Yours very truly,
M. P. COYNE.

With no attempt at persiflage (fearing I would meet more than my match in Mr. Coyne), I answer soberly that the correct bidding would be:

South	North
2 diamonds	2 hearts
4 no trump	5 diamonds
5 no trump	6 hearts
Pass	

I strongly suspect that they reached a grand slam (for which only a very farsighter and lucky squeeze play would avail) and went down a trick.

* * * *

Radio and stage stars are an enthusiastic group of bridge players. Some of them are good and some are just enthusiastic. Phil Spitalny, I regret to report, is one of the latter class. An inveterate psychic bidder, he has probably done more to aid and succor the opponents than has any other single player. Phil, good-natured, jovial, and highstrung, is often the cause of hysterical scenes at the bridge table. He has one of those no-trump complexes, which sometimes results disastrously and other times makes me believe he sits in the lap of the gods.

A recent session in which he was a participant brought out the following hand:

NORTH
♠ K J 6
♥ Q 10 8 7 5 3
♦ 6 3
♣ 4 2

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ 2
♦ Q J 9 8 5 4 2
♣ A 8 3

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ J 9
♦ A 10 7
♣ Q J 10 7 6 5

SOUTH [Phil Spitalny]
♠ A Q 10 8 7 5
♥ A K 6 4
♦ K
♣ K 9

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 N. T.	Pass
2 N. T.	3 clubs	3 N. T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West's partner having passed originally, West opened the queen of diamonds instead of a club. East, after long deliberation, during which time the dew began to form on Phil's brow as he began to realize the terrible catastrophe that was facing him, decided not to give up his only reentry and played low. Whereupon Spitalny, with a roar of glee, proceeded to run off six spades and six hearts for four overtricks.

Imagine what would have happened if East had gone up with the ace of diamonds and returned the club queen! East and West would then have run 13 tricks against the declarer. It would have been a lesson that Phil would have remembered—until the next session!

Phil Spitalny's Game Critically Studied for Its Oddities.

* * * *

The worst plays at the bridge table are those that have nothing to gain and everything to lose. A fair judge will not be too hard on a player who has made a bad play in the far-fetched hope of gaining a necessary trick, but no sentence is too severe for plays without point. The hand below is an illustration:

NORTH
♠ J 7 6
♥ Q 6
♦ Q 7 5 2
♣ A K Q 4

WEST
♠ K 10 8 4
♥ J 2
♦ J 10
♣ 10 8 7 5 3

EAST
♠ ———
♥ A K 9 8 7 4 3
♦ 9 8 6 4 3
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 5 3 2
♥ 10 5
♦ A K
♣ 9 6 2

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♥
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double [final bid]		

West opened the eight of hearts and East cashed two tricks in the suit, after which he led a diamond. Declarer won and led a low trump up to dummy.

Now it was that West made a horrible error. It should have been perfectly obvious that he could never win more than two trump tricks, his king and ten, and with two heart tricks already home the very least he should have done was to protect these trump tricks. But, quite carelessly, he played the four spot to the first lead.

Declarer, it is true, still had to make a magnificent guess—he could hardly believe that West, holding K 10 8 4 of trumps, would fail to put up the eight to force dummy's jack. But, on the other hand, it looked even more unlikely, with all the top cards in the other suits accounted for, that he could have doubled unless he held those trumps! On this theory declarer played the six of spades from dummy, and to his joy East failed to follow suit. Thus only one trump trick was lost and the doubled contract fulfilled.

Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.

A. P. Stockvis Will Be Chairman Of This Region in Coming Year

Washington Team Missed Chance to Compete in Grand National at New York But Looks Ahead to 1937 More Hopefully.

By Marian H. Barre.

A Washington team somehow missed out on a chance to compete in the Grand National Tournament, held at the Park Central Hotel in New York throughout the week beginning March 30. Things may be expected to be different next year, since A. P. Stockvis has been appointed regional chairman of the Southeastern district, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and southern Pennsylvania.

Under the United States Bridge Association plan, the winning team in each region, determined by a series of city and State victories, participates in the annual Grand National team-of-four match, the premier event of the tournament.

All the crack New York teams compete. It is an endurance contest, run in six sessions. To be eliminated a team must be defeated twice. Only New York teams survived until the semifinals, the Four Aces, Fred D. Kaplan's team, Mrs. Culbertson's and R. J. Becker's. In that session Mrs. Culbertson defeated Kaplan by 1,000 points, and the Aces lost to Becker by 2,480 points.

The final match was postponed for three weeks; it will take place at the Crockford Club. Becker's team includes M. D. Maier, Charles Lockridge and Edward Hymes, jr. Playing with Mrs. Culbertson are Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Sam Fry, jr., and Mitchell Barnes.

Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine won the open pair championship, defeating the defending champions, Sherman Stearns and M. D. Maier, by only eight-tenths of a point. Third place went to Mrs. R. C. Young and Charles Goren, of Philadelphia. Goren is well known here.

The mixed team champions include two socially prominent women, Mrs. J. C. Thaw, paired with Raymond Balfe, and Mrs. G. U. Harris, with John Mattheys. The team of Waldemar von Zedtwitz was runner-up. Women players were going strong; Mrs. Young's third place with Goren was the closest any woman has come to the Grand National Open pairs, and when Mrs. Jacoby substituted the Four Aces made their highest score in team play.

Only one local player, Mrs. Betty Kelsey, participated in the tournament. Herbert L. Shepard, formerly of Washington, paired with Miss Frances Jacoby, of Wilmington, made top score for the East-West position, in Section 1, in the open pairs, while Beverly Hatch, another former Washingtonian, was a member of the winning team in the Pennsylvania district.

* * * *

Individual pair scores in the final session of team play at Alexandria have just reached Washington. Top North-South, D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake; second, W. M. McIntyre and A. P. Stockvis; third, Dr. L. W. Lord and J. C. Kunkel. In the East-West, first, Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Roy Thurtell; second, Mrs. L. W. Lord and H. S. Karp; third, Mrs. H. R. Wagar and W. L. Carey.

* * * *

Don't forget the annual business meeting of the Washington Bridge League tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel. Officers are to be elected.

* * * *

The experts' bidding at the Grand National shocked the naive kibitzers. In the East position Jacoby opened 1 club, on the following hand.

North.
S—K J x
H—K 10
D—K J x x x x
C—K x

East.
S—10 x x
H—J x x x x
D—Q
C—10 x x x

West.
S—x x x
H—Q x x
D—x x
C—Q J 9 7 5

South.
S—A Q 9 8
H—A 9 x
D—A 10 9 x
C—A x

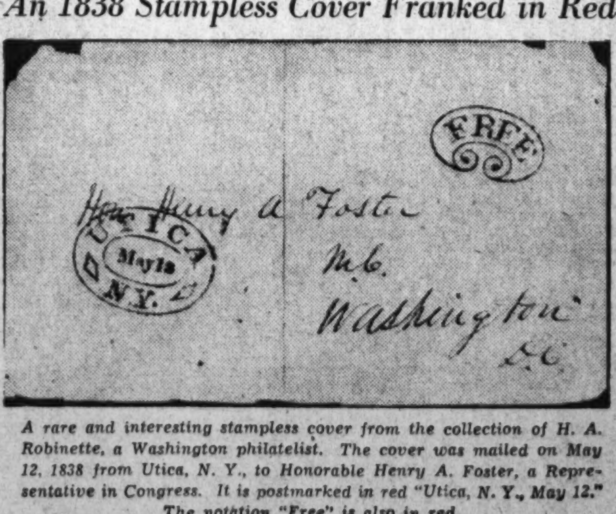
The bidding went as follows:

East	South	West	North
1 club	Pass	1 heart	2 diamonds
Pass	3 spades	Pass	4 spades
Pass	6 dia'ds	All pass	

Another expert opened the same hand at 4 clubs! When Gottlieb held the South hand, East passed, Gottlieb opened notrump, and a grand slam was reached for a top board. The psychic openings held the contract to a small slam in diamonds.

One kibitzer, in a nightmare, opened 1 spade with a singleton spade and a flock of hearts. Her partner raised to 3 spades, and the bidder, realizing 4 hearts is an Asking Bid, was stymied.

An 1838 Stampless Cover Franked in Red



A rare and interesting stampless cover from the collection of H. A. Robinette, a Washington philatelist. The cover was mailed on May 12, 1838 from Utica, N. Y., to Honorable Henry A. Foster, a Representative in Congress. It is postmarked in red "Utica, N. Y., May 12." The notation "Free" is also in red.

Austrian Fakes Aplenty, President Bickert Finds

Exposure of Numerous Dishonest Issues Offered for Sale in This Country Is Made at Meeting of Branch 5, S. P. A.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided. At each meeting the dominating feature is the presence of stamps. There are circuit books from the S. P. A. and the club's stocks, as well as books for exchange. Individuals display stamps and many excellent exchanges and sales are made every meeting night. These meetings are after all stamp marts and are becoming more and more popular. As is the custom of the club, the public is always invited to attend.

Two applications for membership were received and a new member, Lothrop Stoddard, elected. C. H. Just exhibited a dozen frames from his collection of United States Mint commemoratives and early covers. An interesting cover showed a Christmas seal of 1908 cancelled "Washington, D. C., December 21, 1908." The stamps for the auction on Tuesday were also displayed. This sale will be an exceptionally good one, as there are scores of choice lots of both United States and foreign.

Mr. Bickert called attention to the international exhibit in New York May 9 to May 17. He said that V. Weiergang, S. G. Dobbins and himself would exhibit. The exhibit will no doubt be the largest ever held in this country.

Mr. Bickert also called attention to the fact that many counterfeits are coming from abroad and warned all collectors against buying them. He said that Austrian forgeries were freely offered. Four stamps of this country are mentioned and the 10 kronen of the 1908 issue, the 2, 5 and 10 kronen of the 1910 issue. He also warned against the 1, 2 and 5 kronen of the 1904-07 issue of Hungary as bogues stamps of these varieties have been found. These stamps are marked on the back in small letters "B. H. G.—Nachdruck," meaning "reprints." These words are erased and the stamp becomes simply a bogus copy.

The club will resume the publications of the monthly bulletin, the new editors being Mrs. J. D. MacKnight and A. H. Whitney. The new membership list is being printed and will be ready for mailing shortly.

Mounting of Stamps.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, an interesting program relating to the methods of mounting stamps was presented. The talks proved instructive and were appreciated by those present.

Albert F. Kunze told of his method of mounting stamps and illustrated his talk by showing several of his albums and displayed a dozen frames of stamps showing poor as well as excellent methods of mounting. Mr. Kunze also exhibited volume one of the stamp collection of Judge David D. Caldwell. This book was especially enjoyed by the members, as the judge has a volume that is one of the finest among the society members.

P. S. Warren displayed one of his books of United States and explained his system of mounting. Many of those present had never examined Mr. Warren's collection and were agreeably surprised at the "Warren system." His method of mounting his stamps at the left side allows for notations on the back of the stamp that has proved helpful to him.

At the meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel Valdemar Weiergang will exhibit his collection of stamps of Iceland that he will display at the third international philatelic exhibition at New York next month.

Anniversary Stamps of Chile Prove Popular

Issued by South American Republic For Discovery by Diego de Almargo.

Chile's new commemoratives placed on sale March 1 in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Chile by Diego de Almargo in 1536 have proved unusually popular as well as interesting.

The peso values are all engraved and the others lithographed. Printings vary from 20,000 of the 10P value to 5,000,000 of the 30c. Reports have it that in the 50c an error was discovered in several sheets and this value was withdrawn from sale.

The values, colors and designs are: 5c brick red, desert of Atacama; 10c violet, fishing boats; 20c pink, Chilean palm tree at Ocoa; 25c blue, sheep; 30c green, mining scene; 40c black, forests; 50c blue, Port of Lota; 1P green, Port of Valparaiso; 1.20P blue, Puntiagudo Mountain; 2P brown, Diego de Almargo, the discoverer; 5P red, cattle; and 10P violet, mechanical shovel.

A new 50c chocolate, air mail stamp has been received here. This stamp shows a large trimotored plane in flight over the windswept shore.

Bulgaria has a new series of six values for early in the summer. The stamps will bear a portrait of King Boris and scenes of wheat, tobacco and grapes. The values will be 10c, 15c, 20c, 50c, 7L and 14L.

Netherlands will bring out a charity set in May. There will be four stamps, values and designs being portraits of famous Dutch personages: 1½ plus 1½c, Desiderius Erasmus (1466-1536); 5 plus 3c, Prof. H. K. Onnes 1853-1926); 6 plus 4c, J. A. M. Schaepman; and 12½ plus 3½c, Pfarrer B. S. Halma (1864-1916).

Great Britain has added three new values of the latest series printed by the photogravure process as follows: 10p bright blue, 5p orange brown and 1sh olive bistre. The portrait is that of King George looking to the left.

Poland has another postage due stamp. It is the 1Z stamp of 1928 surcharged in red at the left reading upward "Doplata." The new value, at the right, is 20gr. black on green.

Philatelist The Washington

By William M. Stuart.

There is grave danger of the Government issuing too many postage stamps. The many commemoratives now being issued, together with a souvenir sheet and the Army and Navy series of 10 stamps requested by the President, constitute a large order. The Government's affirmation that the public buys stamps in any event is far from satisfactory when the fact of the Philatelic Agency being supported by stamp collectors is taken into consideration.

Just now a constitutional set for 1937 honoring the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution is suggested. Already propaganda has appeared regarding values and designs, inviting the public to participate in further suggestions for these stamps. The public is also asked to indorse the proposal and Congress may be requested to authorize the constitutional issue.

We have stated many times that it is the function of the Postoffice Department to issue stamps, but stamp collectors and the public as well may easily tire of a flood of new issues. Recent history recalls one stamp not meeting the approval of the public and being withdrawn. The collecting public will continue to buy new issues as they appear. However, it seems unreasonable to bring out so many new commemorative or regular stamps.

Figures showing an alleged profit from the sale of the George Washington bicentennials is not a strong argument for the issue of a constitutional set. It is a fact well known to philatelists and the public that many foreign governments issue postage stamps solely for the purpose of selling to collectors. The United States is not yet in a position to exploit such a method.

We have no way of knowing the temper of the public regarding this constitutional issue. The genuine stamp collector must decide for himself whether his field is becoming by so many new issues clogged.

"Of all hobbies," writes a leading philatelic editor, "none is so flexible, mobile, universal and adaptable to all moods and pocketbooks as stamp collecting."

Let us continue to keep philately on its present high plane. To disapprove the issuance of apparently unnecessary stamps is worthy and commendable.

A new schedule for transpacific air mail has been announced. A clipper left San Francisco for Manila on Friday and due there on Thursday. Another ship leaves San Francisco on April 20 and one on April 30. Mail is scheduled to leave Manila for San Francisco April 19, 29 and May 9.

Cherner Starts Sales of New Lincoln Zephyr

Joseph Cherner, one of Washington's largest Ford dealers, has opened a new salesroom in the heart of automobile row at 1512 Fourteenth street for the sale of the Lincoln Zephyr, which he will handle in addition to Fords. He will also continue to operate his original location at 1781 Florida avenue northwest.

The Lincoln Zephyr, which is the newest product of the Ford Motor Co., was first announced late last fall, but it has not been until the present time that the factory has been able to get into sufficient production to warrant the giving of a sales franchise to a Ford dealer.

STAMP EXCHANGE

100 DIFFERENT CANADA. ONLY $1 to approval applicants. General also Canadian lists free. VICTORIA STAMP COMPANY, London 37, Canada.

THE STAMP SHOP.
929 G St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps."

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Pa. Ave. N.W. Opp. P. O. Dept.
Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

THE MOST HISTORIC ISSUE in existence. "The Bosnian Assassination, the Spark That Set the World Afire!" We include this complete set, also a complete Denmark Ancient-Ship set; Italy's Mussolini stamp; 2 complete Russian sets and 3 stamps over 50 years old, all for 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau st., Dept. 93, New York.

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE 2 BELGIUM Queen Astrid stamps to approval applicants for 3c to cover mailing. M. Surovcik, Room 19, 5342 S. Fairfield, Chicago, Ill.

40 DIFFERENT South and Central America, including airmails, 10c, with approvals. BELL, 4404 W. Ethland ave., Balto., Md.

SPECIAL—3 different Pilsudski mourning stamps and a mint Queen Astrid mourning stamp, only 5c to applicants for our fine 1-cent approvals. Large variety. W. Greschik, 68-29 Fresh Pond rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COSTA RICA, 60 different, including airmails and commemorative, $1. Bargain lists for 5c stamp. Alex A. Cohen, Box 421, San Jose, Costa Rica.

OPEN EVENINGS.
Georgetown Stamp and Book Shop,
1504 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WHOLESALE—SEND THREE CENTS for large wholesale stamp catalogue. STAMP IMPORTERS, Box 4276, Palms Station, Los Angeles, California.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues. New Sets. Single Stamps. Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Art Section of Texas Centennial at Dallas Reserves Whole Gallery for George Bellows

Gothamites Now View Gauguin Art

Exhibition Now Current Is Fitting Parallel for Van Gogh's.

Scholarly Catalogue Prepared With Fine Focillon Preface.

By Alice Graeme.

If the great van Gogh exhibition this winter at the Museum of Modern Art created a furore of sensational comment and unprecedented attendance, the current show of the work of another Post-Impressionist should parallel it in many instances. These two artists whose lives and work so strangely touched upon each other, are now again associated, many years after the death of each in obscurity and poverty.

It is interesting to think that the work of these two men, one considered mad in his time, the other a vagrant, and outlaw from society, has constituted two of the most brilliant exhibitions of the New York season. Gauguin has richly deserved the tribute which he is now receiving, and so fine a showing of his work has been long awaited. The display at the Wildenstein Galleries was planned with as careful an attention as the van Gogh show.

Many of the 50 or so canvasses have been loaned from Europe and have never been shown in this country before. There is a wide variety of subject, painted from 1875 until the year before the artist's death. A scholarly catalogue has been prepared which, in addition to the fine preface by Henri Focillon and a chronology of the major events in Gauguin's life, contains many excellent illustrations.

The whole exhibition breathes the personality of Gauguin and in looking at his exotic pictures, so rich in primitive color, the mood of his Tahitian world is recreated. The lush tropic growth, the natural rhythm of the life among the islanders, and the sense of that almost animal peace and calm of a primitive people.

His conventional impressionist landscape, "Snow Scene on the Seine," which is the earliest of Gauguin's canvasses on view was an interesting contrast to include among the colorful Brittany landscapes and Tahitian scenes. Once released from the tight-clamped conventions of the painting then so fashionable, how far he progressed in his span of years! It was not long before Gauguin started to develop the daring color and the highly decorative and beautiful patterns which were his own individual expression. His landscapes with figures are marvelously interwoven designs, with the color arranged in large, well-defined surfaces in rich variety. He uses a scarlet shadow under the palm trees, a deep purple and emerald where the tropic fruits and flowers blossom in the forests. In "Le Cheval Blanc," lent by the Louvre, there is an Oriental influence, the color is fine, the forms beautifully simplified, almost abstracted.

One seldom has a sensation of movement in Gauguins pictures, his compositions are static. The Byzantine immobility of the figures gives great dignity, and he is able to create a mood of poetic power. In the small "Still Life—Flowers" he paints with a sparkle of color on the canvas, and the lovely variations of lavendar, red and vivid scarlets against the white cloth are handled in distinguished manner.

Besides the island scenes, there are fine Brittany landscapes, such as "The Potato Field." For Gauguin painted in vibrant colors before his final departure for Tahiti. It was there, however, in an atmosphere that gave him the subject matter best suited to his palette, and the life most right for his wild spirit, that his color came to the full height of its final glory. The several self-portraits are an interesting series. There is the amazing face, with the almost faun-like eyes, something of the corrupt fanatic, but still more of a man troubled and dissatisfied.

In all his pictures, so deeply charged with personal emotion, there is such a persuasion that one cannot see the exhibition without understanding something of Gauguin's magnificent vision. The fact, too, that the light of the chronological history paintings, he may be considered one of the sources of modern art, gives an important emphasis on the present show. Certainly our generation can far better value and understand his romantic color, his decorative planes, then could the Impressionists of his own day.

Marion Greenwood Applauded For Steady Rise to Mural Fame

Young American Achieves Note From Three Years of Work in Mexico Among the Indians; Sister Attends Her With Contrasts.

Marion Greenwood arrived in Mexico at the end of 1932, comparatively unknown, with a portfolio of drawings under her arm. Soon she will leave to return to the United States once more after an absence of three years. But in that time she has painted a series of murals which have won her fame as well as the admiration of most of the art critics and painters in Mexico, including the dynamic Diego Rivera, who calls Marion and her sister, Grace, "the greatest living women mural painters."

Marion, although barely 23 when she arrived in Mexico, had nevertheless, already won recognition in the art galleries of New York and Paris. While still at the Art Students League in New York she began to win scholarships. Her first show in Paris at the age of 19 won her the usual plaudits of "prodigy," a reputation which she has been trying to live down ever since. After that followed a year of painting and study in the Southwest of the United States where, associated with the life of the Navajo Indians, she felt her first desire to go on to Mexico.

Fresco Job Offered.

While staying at the Hotel Taxqueno in the medieval town of Taxco, a mecca of all tourists, she received her first opportunity to make a fresco. It was a small study of the marketplace, a study which she herself regarded more as an experiment than a matured achievement.

Yet, no sooner had the first photographs of this fresco been reproduced in leading magazines than she received a commission to paint in the patio of the University of Morelia, Michoacan. This work took one year, and many months of this were spent living among the Tarascan Indians of that state. Authorities say that the finished fresco (36 feet long and 12 feet wide) is one of the most authentic studies ever made of the slowly vanishing civilization of the Tarascans.

In 1934 she returned to New York for a brief stay and made a series of projects, for the PWA. This work was interrupted, however, by an invitation from the Mexican government through recommendation of Diego Rivera, who had been made director of the art projects in the new Abelardo Rodriguez Civic Center in Mexico City. A group of young artists were given their chance to decorate all the walls and staircases of the building, and Marion was one of the first to be appointed.

The series of frescoes which she recently completed there, after a year and a half of continuous work, have definitely established her reputation as a great mural painter. The work, which covers the huge staircase and part of the lobby on one side of the center, represents a composite picture of the economic and social struggles of the Mexican peasant.

Grace Greenwood, Marion's sister, who painted the opposite staircase, has had as varied a career as Marion herself. After studies in New York and Europe, she spent an additional year in Italy studying fresco, a medium which had attracted her from the very beginning.

When Marion was painting in the University of Morelia, Grace arrived in Mexico and was immediately commissioned to paint in the national museum in the same city. She chose as her theme "Man and Machines," a dynamic study of the encroaching machine age upon the simple Mexican worker. Back in New York she also worked for the PWA until, with her sister, she received the Government's invitation to return to Mexico.

Contrast Noticeable.

Critics in Mexico have often spoken of the contrast in the work of these two girls. Both technically and temperamentally they differ so greatly that they have been able to paint side by side without the danger that anyone could possibly confuse their individual work.

"We will always be profoundly grateful to Mexico for having given us our first opportunity to paint murals," they say, adding, "the tremendous interest in art in Mexico is the most inspiring atmosphere that any young painter could have."

They feel that Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco are the two greatest living painters in the world today.

But now Marion and Grace are turning their eyes homeward, to a study of the American scene.

"We want to know our own country at last . . . see the problems of America . . . study our own reality," they say, on the eve of the homeward voyage.

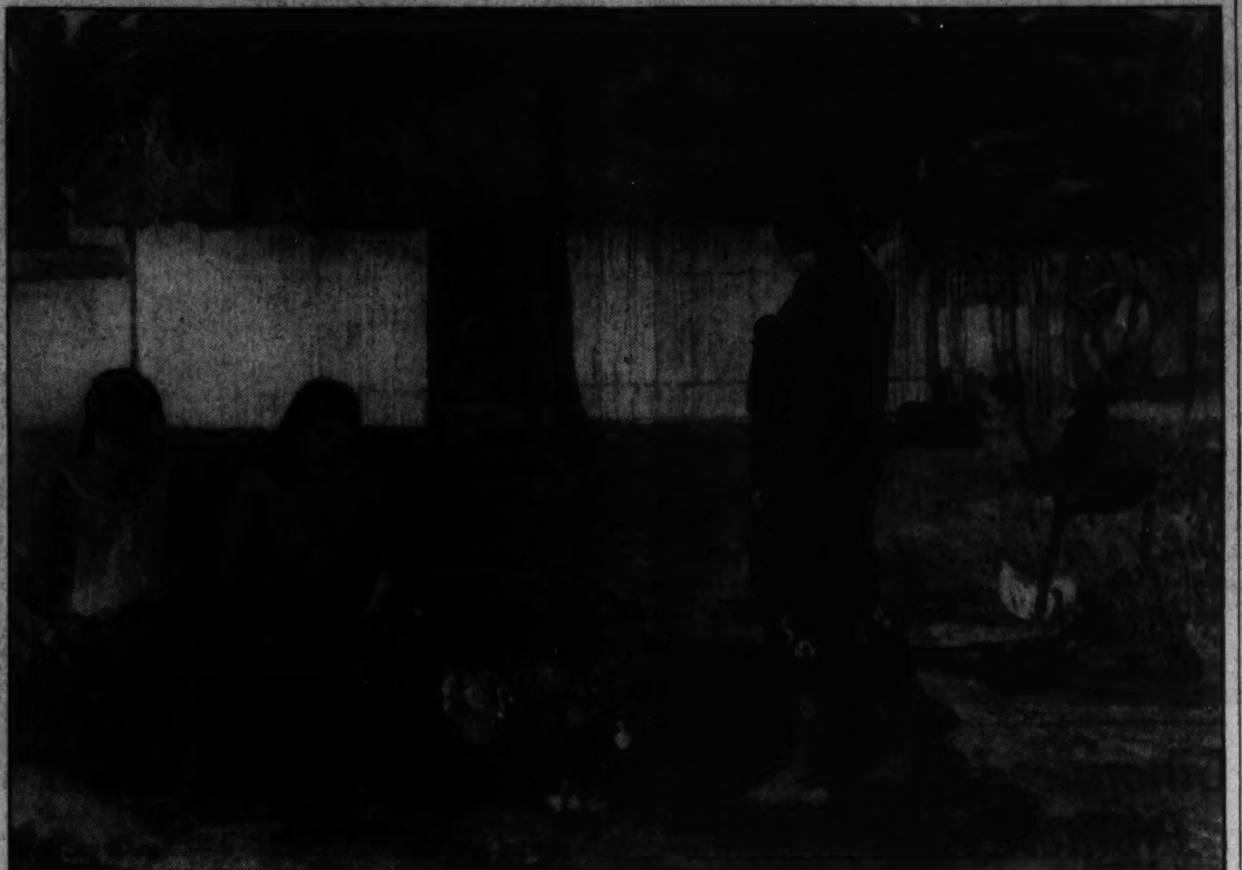
Arts Club Displays Vivid Water Colors

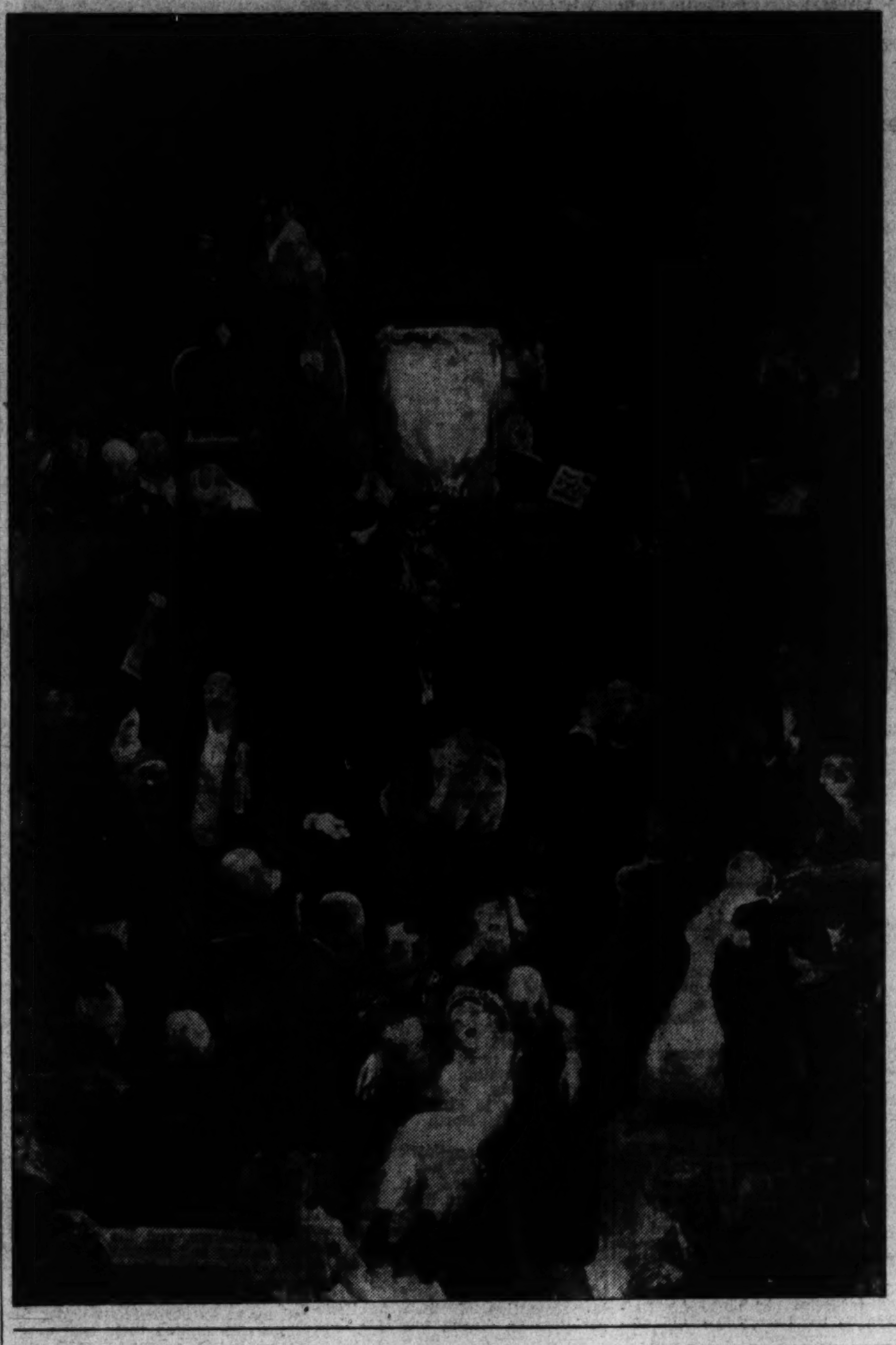
Work of Eliot O'Hara and Mrs. McLean on Exhibit.

An exhibition of water colors made recently in Mexico by Eliot O'Hara, one of the leading water color artists in America, and a group of flower paintings by Olive Gale McLean (Mrs. Ridley McLean) are attracting attentive visitors to the Arts Club, here the show opened last Sunday and will continue through April 24.

Vivid in color, filled with exotic atmosphere of our neighbor to the south, Mr. O'Hara's present exhibit shows that he has given good account of the several months he passed recently in Mexico.

Mr. O'Hara is a fellow of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, winner of the Brokaw prize of the American Water Color Society and New York Water Color Club; the water color prize of the Ogonquit Art Association and the New Haven Paint and Clay Club. His work appears in the Mappin Art Gallery, Sheffield, England, the Brooklyn Museum and the Hispanic Museum in New York City. He is author of "Making Water Color Behave" and "Making the Brush Behave."





"The Sawdust Trail," left, by George Bellows is one of the outstanding paintings which will be shown at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. "Oh, You're Jealous," above, is one of the paintings of Paul Gaugun included in the exhibition of his work at the Widenstein Galleries, New York.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

More suggestions for those Easter pictures:

Easter Sunday, no matter what the weather may bring, offers a splendid opportunity to get some very interesting amateur photographs. These can be of your immediate family and their activities during the day and of your acquaintances who will be going to church or doing whatever is their pleasure.

As for pictures of the family, first and foremost come those of the children with their Easter rabbits and Easter eggs. Then there are snaps to be had of other members of the family demolishing the same eggs in the usual fashion.

Easter, of course, is the traditional day for wearing of spring finery and the displaying thereof while on a street stroll, or walking to church, as is the custom.

In every family there is one individual—either Uncle Joe or Aunt Betsy—who makes it a special custom each year to don a cutaway outfit or a special purchased spring suit and parade to church in it. Here is a fine chance to get a picture of Uncle Joe with his best cane starting out for church, having forsworn a morning of golf for the solemn occasion.

A print of this event will be accorded a place of honor in the family snapshot volume, perhaps bearing the title: "Easter, 1936. Uncle Joe Goes to Church." There you will have a record that Uncle Joe is not entirely unregenerate and doesn't devote every Sunday morning to activities other than churchgoing.

Also, there are pictures to be had of the feminine members of the family happy in their new hats and dresses or smart suits.

For pictures of general appeal what can be a better subject than the Easter parade before and after church? Here you have all sorts of people, displaying interesting contrasts in dress, demeanor and bearing as they promenade "to see and be seen," offering you opportunities for entertaining "studies" of human nature. Such pictures you can get by shooting almost at random anywhere in the throng. Make it a point, however, to get a few shots of the procession from an elevated position with the church entrance in the background.

Years from now you will get fresh entertainment from all these Easter pictures because of the inevitable changes in fashions and faces, just as we do now from photographs showing the clothes worn in the Easter parades of 10 or 20 years ago.

If you have a pocket-size or miniature camera, you are better equipped to get these pictures, since the camera is not so much in evidence as you get pictures of the procession. However, if you have a large camera, leave it in your automobile as you are attending church and retrieve it later as the procession starts to snap your pictures. Thus you can get pictures before and after the church session.

Another picture suggestion: the Easter egg-rolling activities tomorrow on the White House lawn. Here is a good chance for amateurs to get pictures with plenty of action in them—and with none of the usual restrictions placed on photographers taking pictures on the White House lawn.

Leo G. Hessler, of the Hessler-Henderson Studios, gave a demonstration lecture of portraiture and fashion pictures at a recent meeting of the Washington Leica Club in the Westchester Hotel. He presented his theory of lighting in a simple, straightforward manner, using but few lights to demonstrate that complicated lighting is not essential to good portraiture.

As a part of the program F. H. Wildung, club member, continued his discussion of photographic chemistry, and Dr. D. L. Hay, also of club, spoke briefly on photographic emulsions.

Speaking of filters, if you want to do some heavy research at no great expense, get a copy of the inexpensive "Wratten Light Filters" pamphlet, published in a new revised edition by the Eastman Kodak Co., of Rochester. It gives the reader an excellent picture of the filter problem, using charts in a most satisfactory and illuminating manner.

NationalGallery Shows Entries In Art Contest

First Annual of Department of Women's Federation Gets Under Way.

The first annual Metropolitan State art contest arranged by the department of fine arts of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs opened Wednesday at the National Gallery of Art.

Nine Washington art organizations co-operated and each sent a group of pictures representing the work of its members. The paintings have been hung in separate groups, so that the work of each organization is shown together. There is also a free-lance group, which includes the work of Washington artists who are not affiliated with any local art society.

The associations which have contributed pictures are the Arts Club, the League of American Pen Women, Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, Society of Washington Artists, Washington Landscape Club, Washington Society of Etchers, Washington Water Color Club and the Daubers club.

The "Portrait of M." by Mary Lewis Hall is ably done, also a self-portrait by Karl Glockner. A number of landscapes have good quality such as "Coppermines, Arizona" by Paula MacWhite, "White Sails," by Edgar Nye, "Eagle Rock in the Smoke Holes—West Virginia," by Garnet Jex, and "Farm Scene," by Beulah Weaver.

There is also the striking nude, "Marianna," by Julia Eckel, the portrait of "Lulu," by Elaine Levine, and "Still Life," by Elizabeth Roberts, a member of the Arts Club.

Among the water colorists several pictures are interesting, especially the "Harpers Ferry," by Alice Acheson, "Truro Hills," by Norma Bose, Hugo Indens' "Portrait of a Ford," and the work of Janice Holland, S. Peter Wagner and Roy Clark.

Walker Galleries Displays Drawings

An exhibition composed entirely of new drawings by Grant Wood will open Tuesday at the Walker Galleries in New York. This will be the first showing of work by the famous Iowan since his New York exhibition last spring.

The exhibition will consist of eight large decorative drawings in color and 12 small humorous drawings of farm animals. These have all appeared as illustrations for "Farm on the Hill," a book for children by Madeline Darrough Horn, a friend of Wood's recently published by Scribner's. They are the first book illustrations made by Wood.

The eight large drawings are highly original characterizations of farm life embodying Wood's typical sly humor and affectionate observations which, together with his fine craftsmanship, make them unusually handsome decorations and rare items for collectors and art lovers.

His exhibition at the Walker Galleries will be to May 4.

Lithographs Will Occupy Most Space

Only Fred Remington Will Be Accorded Equal Honor.

Several From Europe Also Are Listed for Exhibition.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

George Bellows, the American artist who did so much to concentrate interest of artists of this country on the American scene, is to be given an entire gallery for display of his best known work at the coming Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. Only one other artist, Frederic Remington, will be accorded so large a display.

The famed Bellows lithographs—those which aroused fresh interest in the medium some 20 years ago when print collectors were still eyeing the etchings of Rembrandt and Whistler—will make up the major part of the display.

Almost all of the Bellows lithographs are devoted to the American scene, ranging from the brilliantly executed "Prayer Meeting," his first print, to "portraits" of circuses, picnics, prize fights, river excursions, swimmers and children.

Many Subjects Covered.

His inspired attention was given to all of the fascinating patterns of American life up to the time of his unfortunate death in 1925. A major part of the 170 lithographs Bellows produced are to be shown at the Texas exposition.

This southwest art show has always been a leader in the country, and this year is expected to exceed all previous Texas displays when it opens June 6. It represents an activity in the art world not filled by the museums, in that it reaches the great mass of the people, who attend expositions and fairs, but who rarely enter art museums.

In a worthy effort to make the show as American in theme and content as possible, a gallery is to be given for showing of a number of paintings and drawings by Frederic Remington, the Montana artist, who devoted his life to recording the western scene, the life of the Plains Indians, and the days of the early explorers, miners and hunters of the far West in the years just before the Civil War. While his paintings are classed as pure illustration, still they are very important. They reveal one stage of American art which seems almost unbelievable in this modern day of abstracts and surrealism. Remington was a grass roots painter, who set up his easel under the burning sun of the wide open spaces, and painted as he wished. He had trained at the Yale Fine Arts School and the Art Student's League, and went West for his health when he began to paint.

Europeans Included.

A discussion of these two American artists by no means reveals the extent of the Texas show. It will also include paintings by a number of European artists. Among them being Max Beckman, Otto Dix, Carl Hofer and Jules Pascin. Foreign sculptors shown will include George Kolbe, Carl Milles, Renee Sintenis and Wilhelm Lehmbruck.

Of particular interest will be a contemporary exhibit of the work of Southwest artists, including those who had their art beginnings in the southern tier of States.

These will include the famed Georgia O'Keefe, Walter Ufer and E. L. Blumenschein, of Sante Fe; Doris Rosenthal, Millard Sheets, John Sloan, Thomas Benton and Paul Sample. Of interest is the fact that Millard Sheets gained an auspicious start in his chosen career in the Texas art show of 1929 when he was 21 years old. Now he has a national reputation.

A particularly interesting feature of the show will be a heroic life-size statue by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of "Buffalo Bill." It is identical with the famed bronze of the noted Col. Cody completed several years ago at Cody, Wyo., by the woman sculptor who founded the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

Midget on Market.

There is a remarkable little inexpensive camera on the market, called the "Coronet," made in England, and just now being introduced into this country. Termed the "world's smallest camera," it has a lense less than half the size of a vest button, f. 10, and accommodates a six-exposure film, each frame being about half an inch square. Prints can be obtained in enlargements up to 5 by 7 inches. It is interesting to note that this tiny camera, weighing less than 2 ounces, boasts of several accessories such as a tiny carrying case.

Water Colors of Nathaniel Dirk Going on Exhibition Wednesday

April 15 brings to the Boyer Galleries, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, an exhibition of water colors by Nathaniel Dirk, to continue through May 5.

E. M. Benson in the "American Magazine of Art" has written:

"Nathaniel Dirk is another painter who is winning a splendid reputation for himself, and deservedly. As a water-colorist there are few artists in America, outside of Marin and Dove, who can make this fluid medium say so much. He can be delicate without being nebulous. His gossamer trees may spread their dancing yellow blossoms against the sky, but they are firmly rooted in the soil."

Stemming, as he does, from Marin and Dove, Dirk's water colors are every inch the expression of an artistic personality that is not only dynamic, but capable of directing its force into the channels of strong, rhythmic conceptions. Where many painters of equal emotional vitality might become victims of their own force, Dirk bends it to his own ends with remarkable success.

"At Paris Farm" is the inevitable result of a personality such as Dirk's. Each detail of this picture bespeaks emotional upheaval, yet plastic conception is strong and fine. Likewise, "Ten Pound Island," which relies upon forceful patterning of ship masts, is a triumph of strong rhythmic composition.

"Sunset at Gloucester" is one of the most remarkable pictures in the show. Here the artist has found it necessary to combat the stupid tradition of old sentimental sunset painting—a feat more difficult than it may sound. However, Dirk has here produced a composition which is neither sweet nor sentimental: the iridescent sky and its glow on the water serves a virile, esthetic purpose.

For enchanting rhythmic pattern and lyrical quietude, we may turn to "Boat Houses." Here is a more quiet comment, and one more introspective than most of Dirk's water colors.

To the architectural scene Dirk is equally sensitive, as "Pine Street, N. Y." will testify. The lines of broad, high columns and facades seem to melt iridescently into each other and into the pedestrians—a composition infinitely more eloquent than its subjects.

Code Answers Critics of D. C. Schools

Brooklyn Art Expert Applauds Teaching Technique Here.

I see that certain critics have been turning their guns against the art department of the public schools of the District in their perennial warfare in behalf of the academic and in opposition to the living spirit of today as expressed in the arts. This happens to be a point on which I disagree with these critics as heartily as they disagree with me. Since a am familiar with the work of the art department of the Washington public schools (I was assistant to the committee for Region 4 of the public works of art project and later co-ordinator for that region) I feel equal to comment on this subject.

The regional exhibitions assembled by the Brooklyn Museum and the art department of the New York public schools have shown clearly that the methods of progressive art instruction employed in the Washington public schools are at present also employed in the schools of large cities and many small cities throughout the United States. The results throughout these schools are comparable. Most of us feel that they justify this departure from academic methods of instruction. Certainly the work which I saw in any schools in Washington was not inferior to the work which I have subsequently seen in the schools of New York, and in exhibitions of school work from other cities. Personally I felt that most of the work done in Washington was amazingly successful, arrestingly beautiful.

It is not easy to express the difference between the old and the new. There is a question of technique, and a question of objective, a question of physical content, and a question of feeling. The academic method usually demands long and painful exercises in accurate representation of objects selected arbitrarily by the teacher and of no immediate interest to the student. In the course of years this method has flooded studios and galleries with rather slick pictures revealing no sincere interest in the subject on the part of the artists and evoking no interest on the part of the spectator except the sort of amazement with which one watches a dog which has been trained to walk on his hind legs. Incidentally, the degree of technical finish and skill required for such vacuous performances discourages all but those curious persons constitutionally addicted to acrobatics who are willing to spend a lifetime learning to perform difficult stunts of doubtful utility. We have found that training of this sort is harmful to most people. Specifically, public school art instruction which tries to develop high technical skill in accurate representation produces a breed of nasty little mimics whose work gets worse and worse the more instruction they have. Such instruction utterly disgusts students who have real imagination, sound perception of true values in life.

Progressive Instruction, Encourages Pupils, Editor Asserts.

Progressive Instruction encourages students to use as the subject matter of their arts those things real or imaginary in which they are actually interested, into which they can put sincere feeling, the force of their emotions. Such students are encouraged to discover first that they have something to say and are then helped to say it as well as possible. They are given means of expression. They are aided in perfecting their use of these means. They are not forbidden to say anything at all by being required to struggle with the impossible task of perfecting their means of expresison before they are permitted to say anything.

Such instruction leads to remarkably different results from those of academic realism. It leads to imaginative, decorative, emotional, expressive painting. It permits children to depict fearlessly what they find in their world, both real and imaginary.

Paintings of this sort give pleasure to many people. They frequently convey discoveries of beauty in the most unlikely aspects of contemporary life. With a pupil of talent the skill in draftsmanship, in form, in color, even in exact representation, is usually beyond that achieved by the academic method.

I respect the opposing critics for their courage in fighting for a lost cause. Unfortunately, the sentimental idealism of the nineteenth century and the unreal realism of its schools of art are unintelligible to the youth of the present day. Pedagogical enforcement of such theories is not only futile, but harmful.

It seems to me wholly unfortunate that these critics in their enthusiasm for an untenable point of view should have called into question the undoubted competence of the Washington staff of art teachers, who hold the opposite point of view, one which is today accepted throughout the system of public art instruction in this country.

GRANT HYDE CODE.

Editor of publications of the Brooklyn Institute.

Photographic Developing Printing and Enlarging
Edmonds
PHOTO FINISHING
910 15TH. ST. N.W. DI. 7976
ADJOINING EDMONDS, OPTICIAN

CAMERAS
Leica
Largest selection of used Cameras and equipment at attractive prices.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE
INCORPORATED
905 D St. N.W. Me. 8898
Everything for Photography

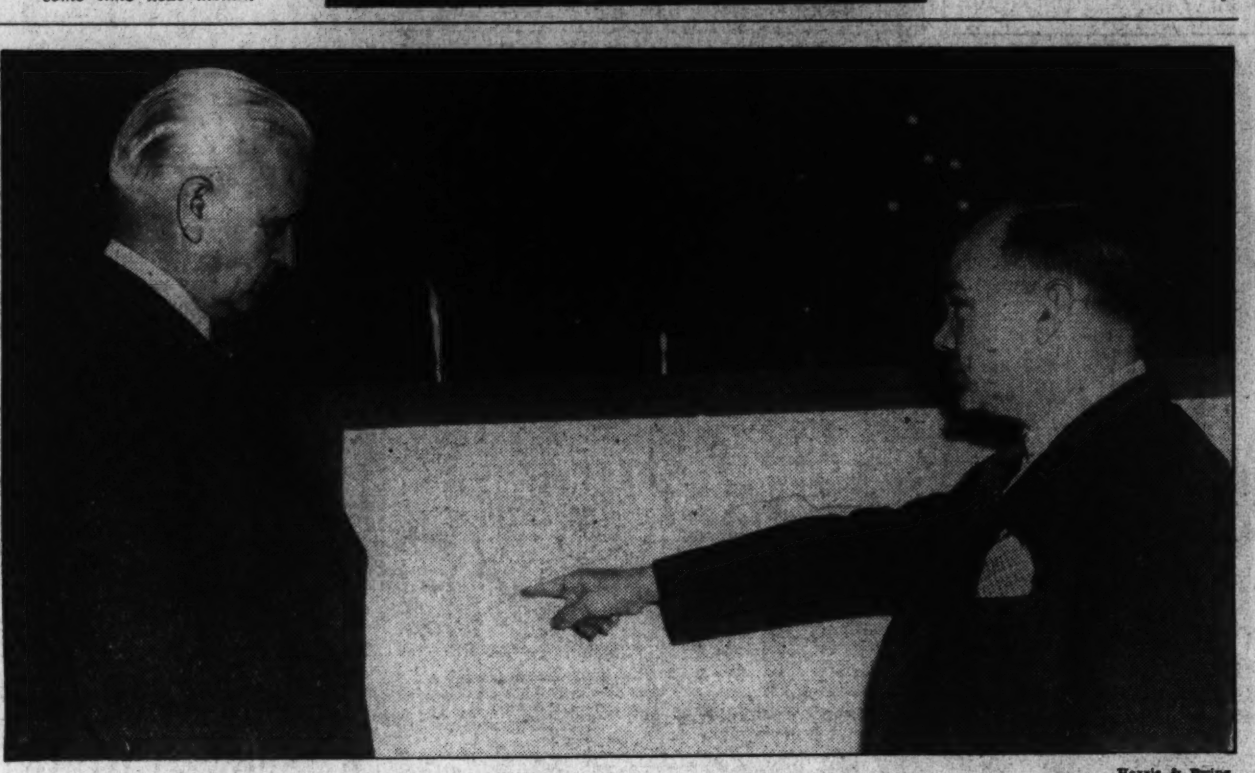
District National Guard Leaders to Enlarge Local Units in U. S. Expansion Program

Underwood & Underwood.

The President's new naval aid is shown in the upper picture. He is Commander Paul Bastedo. Officials have announced that he will succeed Capt. Wilson Brown some time next month.

Underwood & Underwood.

Commander Harvey F. Johnson, of the United States Coast Guard, has been named chief engineer of the service with the rank of captain. He succeeds Capt. Robert B. Adams, retired.



Harris & Ewing.

The Army's new chief of Coast Artillery, Maj. Gen. Archibald Sunderland, is shown in the center picture above. He formerly was on duty as president of the Coast Artillery Board. Representative George Burnham, of California, listens to Col. John Arthur, of the Marine Corps, explain the promotion chart at a recent hearing held before the House Naval Affairs Committee. Representative Burnham is on the left.

Terms Are Announced For Reserve Promotion

Graduates of Army Training Center Holding Commissions as 2d Lieutenants in Air Corps May Get Certificates of Capacity.

Graduates of the Army Training Center holding commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps Reserve will be issued a certificate of capacity for promotion to the next higher grade upon completion of one year of extended active duty with a tactical unit of the Air Corps.

This recent announcement by the War Department authorizes corps area and department commanders and the Chief of Air Corps to include second lieutenants who do not already hold such a certificate of capacity. Officers eligible for the certificate must have graduated within five years and must have an efficiency report rating of at least satisfactory on record.

Those Exempted.

Graduates who do not have the extended active duty training credit under present regulations are exempted from examinations and tests for certificate of capacity for promotion to the grade of first lieutenant in view of the extensive curriculum at the Army Training Center. Exemptions are limited to rated Air Corps lieutenants who have satisfactorily completed instruction at the center schools within five years from date of application for the certificate of capacity. The examinations include written and practical tests.

This week will be an active one for Washington Reserve officers, according to an announcement made by Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, senior instructor of the District Organized Reserves. Quartermasters will meet tomorrow evening under the direction of Capt. A. D. Hopping, of the Quartermaster General office, who will take up the standard types of quartermaster equipment. Three meetings are scheduled for Tuesday night. Air Corps officers will meet under the direction of Lieut. Col. William O. Ryan, of Bolling Field, who will lecture on "The Air Corps Board;" Coast Artillery officers under supervision of Lieut. Col. Roy Atwood and Maj. LeRoy Lutes; and officers of the 1,304th Service Unit, under Col. Lemuel Bolles, of the Reserve Corps. All three meetings will be held in the Munitions Building.

Officers Assigned.

Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin will take charge of the 313th Field Artillery conference scheduled for next Wednesday evening. The conference will have for its instructors officers assigned to the organization.

District Cavalry officers will assemble on Thursday evening. The meeting will be in charge of Lieut. Col. F. A. Bleese, Medical Corps, who will present a tactical problem involving a cavalry medical detachment in evacuation of casualties. Other officers to lecture at the conference include Maj. H. P. Ames and Capt. J. F. Claggett, of the Cavalry Reserves.

District Chemical Warfare officers will assemble Friday evening in charge of Lieut. Col. A. M. Prentiss and Capt. T. J. Ford, of the office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare service.

The War Department announced the following appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps; Russell Bates Barnes, of 1345 Kenyon street northwest, second lieutenant of Engineers; Thomas Albert Gerow, of 2714 Cathedral avenue, second lieutenant of Infantry; Leonard Alton Wagner, of 1736 G street northwest, second lieutenant of Engineers; Karl Hayden Wood, of 1736 I street northwest, first lieutenant, Dental Corps; Joseph Leonard Stern, of 5206 Fourth street northwest, second lieutenant of Engineers; Howard Melville Bradbury, of 1608 Crittenden street northwest, second lieutenant of Infantry; Philip Augustus Degnan, of Gallinger Hospital, first lieutenant, Medical Corps, and Alfred Frederick Strehlow, of the office of the Chief of Infantry, second lieutenant of Infantry.

Naval Reserve Inspection Set For Tomorrow

First Battalion Will Muster in Navy Yard at 7:30 for Examination.

The Naval Reserve inspection board from the Navy Department will make its annual inspection of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Members of the board, who are the same officers from the regular establishment that inspected the local battalion last year, include Capt. R. W. Mathewson, U. S. N., senior member, Commander W. I. Causey, U. S. N., and Lieut. Comdr. H. F. Ely, U. S. N. The inspection will be held in the building assigned to Naval Reserve use at the Washington Navy Yard.

This annual inspection determines the relative standing of the Washington battalion among the various Naval Reserve battalions throughout the United States. The various fleet divisions are also assigned individual standing from the results of the inspection.

The three fleet divisions of the battalion and the recruit division will muster at 7:30 p. m. The inspection on Monday night will be the only drill held by the battalion during the week. There will be no drills on Tuesday night, the regular drill period.

The inspection procedure includes examination of the officers and enlisted men. The various fleet divisions will be required to perform manual of arms and infantry drills; fire, collision and abandon-ship will be carried out with the necessary gear and provisions simulating action aboard ship. One of the fleet divisions will be required to carry out a battle problem. These problems are prepared by the inspection board and duplicate actual conditions aboard a destroyer in battle.

Individual officers, rated and nonrated men, will be examined at random to determine their proficiency in their respective ranks and ratings. Other examinations are given in knotting and splicing, deck seamanship, navigation and first aid. The engineering platoons will be examined in the mechanics of engine room operations aboard a destroyer and in procedure for engine room casualties.

The inspecion board will require that some of the examinations be written while others will be given orally. The staff and office personnel records will be examined as will the various technical manuals assigned for use of the battalion by the Navy Department.

The inspection will close with an examination of the various classes and procedure used for training the personnel.

Lieut. T. F. Schneider, jr., U. S. N. R., has reported for duty with the battalion and received orders assigning him to the battalion staff. Lieut. Schneider has just returned from an extensive cruise in European and North African waters.

Denver Gets Race.

The National Aeronautic Association announced last week that the national balloon race and a special airplane race will be held in Denver on July 3, 4 and 5.

Fast Air Service Due Here Shortly

Pennsylvania Air Lines Starts Schedule April 20.

Flying time from Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron, Cleveland and Detroit to Central Michigan cities and Milwaukee will be materially lessened about April 20, when Pennsylvania Air Lines will inaugurate service with fast Boeing planes on the Detroit-Milwaukee division of its lines it was announced last week by C. Bedell Monro, president of the company.

The Boeing planes will supplant the tri-motored Ford planes now being used in the Michigan territory. Simultaneously, it was stated that the company's entire fleet of Boeing transports will be equipped with a new type of flotation gear for the flights over Lake Erie between Cleveland and Detroit and over Lake Michigan to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Campbell Named To Sponsor the Preston

Mrs. E. H. Campbell, wife of Rear Admiral E. H. Campbell, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District and the Naval Operating Base in San Francisco, Calif., has been selected as sponsor for the U. S. S. Preston it was stated last week at the Navy Department.

The vessel is scheduled for launching late in April. This is the third vessel named after Lieut. Preston who saw action against Fort Sumter in 1863. The Preston is of 1,500 tons displacement.

Fifth Battalion Band Executive Gets Certificate

Paper From Quantico Basic School Given Butterworth.

A certificate of graduation from the basic course of the Marine Corps correspondence schools at Quantico has been delivered to Staff Sergt. Horace Butterworth, assistant leader of the band of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Staff Sergt. Butterworth is the first enlisted man of the local battalion to graduate. The basic course is one prescribed for second lieutenants and senior noncommissioned officers of the Regular and Reserve Marine Corps forces.

Staff Sergt. Butterworth resides at 2201 Fifteenth street northwest. He served in France in the World War in the British army with a motor transport unit of the Royal Service Corps. He saw action in the Ypres sector, for which he was awarded appropriate service medals.

The certificate of graduation was formally presented to Butterworth at the last formation of the Fifth Battalion. Sergt. Ira E. LaLonde, of the Fifth Battalion's medical detachment, 2026 Portner street northwest, has successfully completed a correspondence course in pharmacy as administered by the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, Washington.

Sergt. LaLonde is an overseas veteran of the World War who has been with the Marine Corps Reserve Medical Detachment, under Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, since early in 1930.

The next formation of the Fifth Battalion on Tuesday evening will be in the nature of a rehearsal for the battalion parade and review to be held on Tuesday, April 21, in honor of Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., the commanding general of Marine Corps Reserve.

Gen. Williams will hold his annual inspection of the Fifth Battalion on the twenty-first and, following the inspection and review of troops, will inspect the battalion's quarters at 458 Indiana avenue.

Recruits between the ages of 17 and 35 are invited to apply for enlistment on any Tuesday or Wednesday at 458 Indiana avenue for rifle companies A, B, C and D and for the battalion band. Recruits for Company E at Alexandria should apply to First Lieut. M. D. Delaney, 131 North Washington street.

At Rockville applications should be made to Capt. Ralph M. King and at Indian Head, Md., to Gunnery Sergt. William Eger.

A letter of commendation from the Major General Commandant, United States Marine Corps, has been received by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, in recognition of the battalion's performance during the 1935 field training schedule at Quantico.

LaLonde Also Granted Paper From Marine Institute Here.

The letter reads:

"The Major General Commandant notes with pleasure the following extract from the report of the board of observers on the annual training of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve—1935:

"The board unanimously recommends Maj. Harvey L. Miller, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, as deserving of special commendation in that he by reason of his energy and initiative, and the exercise of a pleasing and forceful personality was responsible for the high degree of discipline and training and the wholehearted manner in which all members of the unit under his command applied their best eforts to carry to a successful conclusion an exacting but well-planned training schedule."

Both letters were signed by Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., commanding general of the Marine Corps Reserves, by direction of Maj. Gen. Commandant John H. Russell.

D. C. Air Derby Elects Officers

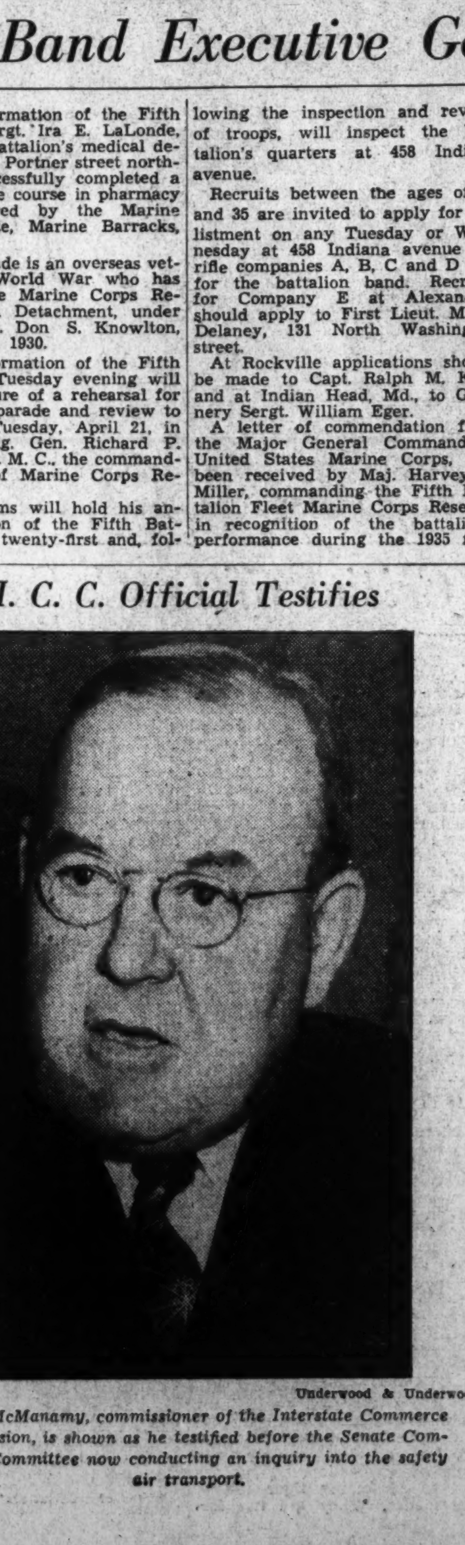
Chester Warrington Heading Group of Executives for Association.

Chester H. Warrington has been elected president of the Washington Air Derby Association, it was stated last week. J. E. Steinhauer will be the first vice president; E. H. Young, second vice president; Clarence Bruce, secretary, and Harrison Somerville, treasurer.

The following directors were elected: G. L. Vass, B. H. Merchant, J. E. Steinhauer, G. C. Brinckerhoff, Dr. B. M. Jarman, H. A. L. Barker, A. D. Vick, Harrison Somerville, Miss Helen Frigo, Miss Harriet Sackett, Mrs. E. Gardner Kidd, Robert Guest, J. E. Kreis, Miss Elsie Shannon, Clarence Bruce, R. Rawson, Paul Garber, E. H. Young, Whitney Leary, E. C. Graham, W. P. McCracken, J. A. Ramon, R. B. Swope and Dr. V. B. Murray.

The association is entering into an active program and participation in aviation in and about the District of Columbia, which will include two active events each month for the balance of the year. The clubhouse, located in College Park, will be completed in the next two weeks.

I. C. C. Official Testifies



Underwood & Underwood.

Frank McManamy, commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is shown as he testified before the Senate Commerce Committee now conducting an inquiry into the safety air transport.

Flying Notables Form Four A's

Weir Cook Among Those Active in Preliminary Work to Advance Craft.

Chicago, April 11.—Preliminary organization of the American Association for the Advancement of Aviation, the "Four A," has been completed here.

Active in the preliminary organization work, which is to be followed during the middle of this month with a permanent set-up, are:

Weir Cook, director of national aeronautical commission of the American Legion, a World War ace with seven German planes to his credit; Edward F. McGinnis, Ralph S. Herman, vice president of the Washburn-Crosby Milling Co., of Buffalo, N. Y.; Chauncey McCormick, Daniel Sullivan, George Carmichael, Grover F. Sexton, James A. Keating, Ben B. Lipsner, Bill Hayes, Roy Peck, Van N. Marker and Dan Hunter.

"The new association will be formed not for profit," said Cook upon his arrival from Indianapolis. "Backed by individuals interested in aviation, it will not need to be a dues-collecting institution. It looks, for its reward, to better national defense and to greater business opportunities."

Coast Artillery Regiment To Require 78 New Men

Battery F, Headquarters Detachment to Be Organized in Anti-Aircraft Organization; Twenty-Ninth Division Adds Two New Companies.

In accordance with the plans of the War Department to expand the National Guard throughout the United States, two local guard units will be enlarged in the immediate future.

At a formation of all units of the 206th Anti-aircraft Coast Artillery, on Thursday night, Col. Walter W. Burns, its commanding officer, announced he had been directed to prepare for the organization of Battery F and the Headquarters Detachment, Second Battalion. He reminded the personnel of the regiment that this expansion would require about 78 new men, and that it would afford vacancies for a large number of officers and noncommissioned officers, all of whom must be appointed from the ranks.

Col. Burns also published the results of the recent Federal inspections. These showed that Battery C had been considered the best-trained unit, closely trailed by the Medical Detachment and Battery B. Several newly appointed officers and "non-coms" were presented with their commissions and warrants. A general order signed by the commanding officer, D. C. N. G. also was read, quoting from a letter received from the superintendent of National Capital Parks:

Expresses Gratitude.

"Kindly permit me to express my gratitude for the co-operation extended by the District of Columbia National Guard in connection with the erection of the emergency flood-control levee in National Capital Parks on March 18 and 19. The invaluable assistance given by the National Guard helped to make possible for this office the successful completion of the levee in advance of the anticipated flood crest, thus averting possible serious consequences.

"I am deeply appreciative of your efforts in this instance and desire to commend Col. Burns, Capt. Mann, Lieut. Rutz and the men under their command for their efficiency."

To this the commanding officer added his commendation for the prompt, willing and generous response and co-operation of members of the D. C. National Guard in furnishing flood light service for crews working in constructing the flood levee as referred to above.

The Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, and the Medical Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division Special Troops, were organized last Tuesday night. Maj. William T. Roy, commanding the Special Troops, was directed to transfer to these new units such members of other units under his command as might be necessary to bring them up to minimum strength.

Officer Changes.

As officers for his new units, Maj. Roy has been assigned First Lieut. Cooper B. Rhodes, 121st Engineers; Dr. Robert M. Bolton, Dr. James B. Bradley, and as second lieutenants of Infantry, Staff Sergt. Charles L. Rust, Corpl. Malcolm T. Powell and Private Richard B. Thrift. Transferred to the new units are Privates James H. Woodburn, Thomas J. McCall, John L. LaCombe, Sidney Goldman, William T. Bauckman and Paul J. Beene. Transferred to the newly organized Regimental Headquarters, Twenty-ninth Division Quartermaster Regiment are Master Sergt. Thomas P. Baxter, Technical Sergts. Landon P. McAninch and Harry A. Nelligan, Staff Sergts. Warren C. Snyder and Stewart G. Cook, Sergts. James W. Maximow, Norval B. Smith and Percy S. Poole.

Capt. Charles E. Smithson, 121st Engineers, athletic officer, has announced that the all-star boxing show and band concert to be held by the District National Guard at Joe Turner's Arena has been postponed until April 22. It is expected a large number of guardsmen will attend this show, which is being given for their benefit.

Sergeant Rhea Retires.

Sergt. Learner T. Rhea was retired March 13, having reached the age of 64 years. Sergt. Rhea enlisted in Company C, 121st Engineers in 1918, and served all of his time in that company.

Enlistments and re-enlistments of the following men in units of the 121st Engineers are announced: Robert Hillis, John Vasco, Stanley Pumphrey, Edwin Waggoner, Robert Holmes, Paul S. Stanton and Robert M. Conlyn. Conlyn is the brother of First Lieut. Pierson C. Conlyn, adjutant of the First Battalion, 121st Engineers, and the fourth of the family to enlist in this regiment.

Company C, 121st Engineers, announces that a dance will be held for members of the company on April 17 at the Bethesda Women's Country Club. All members are urged to be present.

Aviation Rally Will Inaugurate Olympic Games

Rangsdorf Airport to Be Scene of Sport Plane Rally July 29.

Berlin, April 11.—A rich and varied program for aviation enthusiasts has been planned for the eleventh Olympic games to be held in Berlin from August 1 to 16. July 29 has been set as the final date on which participants in the Olympic aviation rally may arrive at the new airport at Rangsdorf, near Berlin, which has been built especially for sport planes.

On July 30, the elimination contests for the seventh international stunt flying championships will take place. The finals will be held the following day, when the world's best stunt fliers will vie for international honors. During and after the games the Aero Club of Germany will arrange various rally group flights to East Prussia, southern Germany and the Rhine provinces.

On August 1, the opening day of the Olympics, 12 gliders, piloted by the best German experts, will be towed over the Olympic Stadium by four airplanes. At a signal given from the ground, the gliders will be released just before the opening ceremonies and will circle over the giant arena in salute to the assembled guests and competitors. One of the gliders may even land on the stadium grounds. On August 4 a gliding demonstration will take place at the Staaken Aerodrome for the benefit of Olympic visitors.

One of the greatest attractions should be provided by the landing of the new Zeppelin, the LZ 129, at Tempelhof, famous Berlin aerodrome. The giant air liner is also scheduled to fly over the Olympic Stadium the opening day.

New Puerto Rico Officer From D. C.

Col. Wright Is Graduate of Public Schools Here.

Col. John M. Wright, who in June assumed command of troops in Puerto Rico as regimental commander of the Sixty-fifth Infantry, is a graduate of the Washington public schools.

He has risen from the ranks in 38 years of military duty, is a Phi Beta Kappa and holds a law degree which he received from George Washington University. He will succeed Col. Otis Cole who has been in charge of troops in Puerto Rico since 1934.

Lewis to Represent Navy at Exposition

The Navy Department has announced that Commander James Mackey Lewis, U. S. N., has been designated as naval representative to the Texas Centennial Exposition to open June 8.

Lieut C. L. Keithley, of the Supply Corps, has been chosen as an assistant. The Navy is sending a company of bluejackets made up mostly of Texans.

Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

APRIL 12, 1936.

Blind Californian Takes Photographs

Interviewing Stage Celebrities Is Boy's Hobby

Gary Cooper Amused At Queries, Says Richmond

Marylander Finds Talk With Walter Huston Easy to Arrange.

Richmond Holder interviews "big shots" of the stage. He goes back-stage after the show to chat with his favorite actors and actresses. He just talks with them upon his favorite subject—the theater.

Among those the 17-year-old Baltimore, Md., lad has interviewed are Actor Henry Hull, Opera Singer Giovanni Martinelli, Comedian Ed Wynn and others.

Going to Bermuda recently, Richmond had a long conversation with Gary Cooper. "We discussed everything from school to Hollywood," he tells Parade. The actor was quite amused at the schoolboy who prodded him with such queer questions.

Richmond's series of interviews started with Walter Huston in the play "Dodsworth." He and a friend decided to get the actor's views on the stage and movies. "We just walked to the stage door and asked to see him," says Richmond. "Strangely enough, our request was granted, and we had our chat."

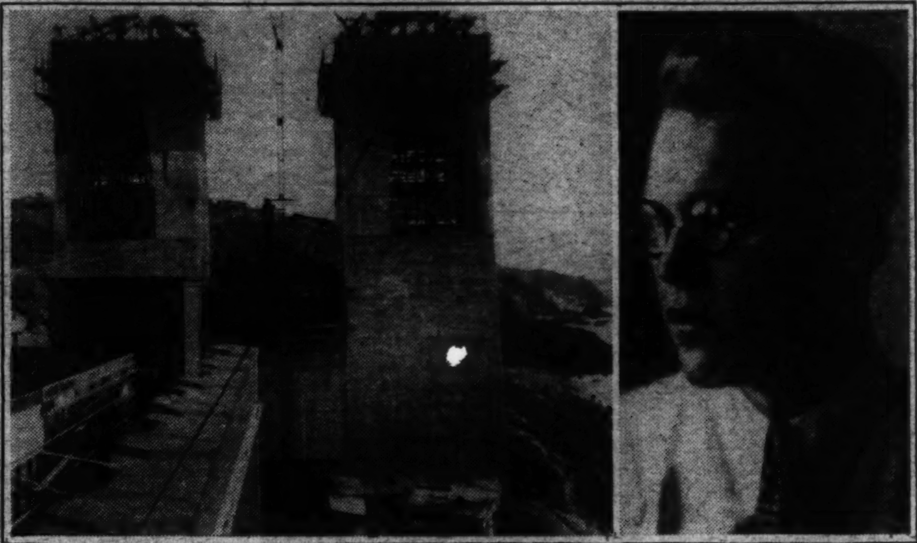
Until recently Richmond intended to become an actor. "After a serious talk with an old trouper, however, I decided it would be better to earn a smaller salary every week than the high, but uncertain, wages of an actor," he says.

Interviewer Richmond Holder.

Richmond has never tried to sell his interviews, explaining: "I am not convinced the hard-boiled editor wants my discussion badly enough."

Remarkable

Photograph Is Snapped By Sightless Youth



This Shot of the New Golden Gate Bridge Was Taken by Blind Ralph Edwards, Right.

Unusual Pictures Taken For Album Without Help

Ralph Also Announces for Several Radio Programs.

A blind photographer! That's Ralph Edwards.

He snaps photographs for his collection without assistance!

"I just point my camera at what I want and shoot," explains the youthful Californian. "I really get good results, too."

Guided by an uncanny sense of direction, Ralph has gathered an interesting collection of pictures. Among them are views of the new Golden Gate Bridge, now under construction near his San Francisco home. "I also have pictures of my pals at school," he adds

Sister Helps on Album.

"My sister, with whom I am living at 2960 Scott street, works with me on my album," he tells Parade. "She helps me separate the negatives and films and put them in the book."

Photography is Ralph's hobby—his vocation is radio announcing. He became interested in radio eight years ago, at 14. "While at the State School for Blind, in Vancouver, Wash., I helped build and repair receiving sets. Learning that I could not be a radio technician, I decided to become an announcer."

To Continue Radio Work.

Because of his handicap, Ralph had trouble in convincing radio men that he could do the work. But now he announces several programs each week for station KSLO, in Oakland. He uses the name Kenneth Baxter in his broadcasts.

And the clever photographer is going to continue his radio career.

African Girl Finds World's Not So Bad

The world is really a kindly place after all.

A girl placed an ad in an English paper. It said she was 19, lived on a lonely farm in a forgotten corner of South Africa and wished someone would write her.

Two successive mails from England brought 12,000 letters, postcards, papers and gifts. All this despite the fact investigation proved the girl 17, not 19, years old and living on a pleasant farm where much entertaining was done!

Storekeeper, 15, Outwits Bandits As Bullet Whizzes Past His Head

Pennsylvanian Wants 'Return Engagement.'

"Hands up!"

Sylvan Allen Lipkin, 15, looks down the barrel of a pistol. It is held by one of two "customers"—tough customers they turned out to be.

Alone in his father's store in Philadelphia at the time, Sylvan obeys. While the man holding the revolver covers the boy, the other goes to the cash register.

"At the same moment," writes Sylvan from his home, 1422 North Twenty-second street, "a telegraph messenger entered. He was ordered to put up his hands. Meanwhile, I started to walk to a back exit.

"The bandit in back of the counter, seeing me, yelled to the other one, 'Get him!' I quickly fell to the floor in back of the counter. A bullet whizzed by my head."

Thinking they had shot Sylvan, the bandits fled and the boy called the police.

Sylvan's hobby is fencing. He says he'd like nothing better than a duel with the thugs. "Provided," he adds, "they don't have a gun."

'The Jolly Three' Ready to Go On

Eddie Norwood, Left, Irene Luby and Ralph Parsons.

Two boys and a girl, all in their 'teens, form "The Jolly Three"—one of the youngest commercially sponsored radio teams in New England. Listeners know Irene Luby, Ralph Parsons and Edwin Norwood as "Sis," "Bunky" and "Eddie."

Ralph, 14, who lives in Lebanon, Me., met Eddie, 15, of North Rochester, N. H., when they were both members of a harmonica band. The band broke up and the boys drifted apart. Ralph learned to play the guitar. Then he was asked to team with another boy for a show, and immediately thought of Eddie.

"We dressed as cowboys and sang cowboy songs," he recalls. "The people seemed to like us, so we decided to stay together."

Many vaudeville engagements followed, and the boys were often on the same bill with Irene, 13, of Sanford, Me., who sang and tap danced. Finally they asked her to join them.

Besides radio work, the team still makes vaudeville appearances, and some day hopes to be on a network and in the movies.

Time-Saver Starts Friendship

Ellsworth Barry's bright "time-saving" idea resulted in a devoted friendship between an abandoned lamb and an old cow.

One cold morning his father brought a new-born lamb to their home at Farmington, Me. It seems the mother sheep would have nothing to do with the lamb.

So Ellsworth adopted it. He fed it warm milk in a bottle. Then came the time-saver. "I thought it would save the time of warming the milk if I could persuade one of our cows to feed the lamb," he writes Parade. "I tried it and it worked! The cow and lamb became devoted pals."

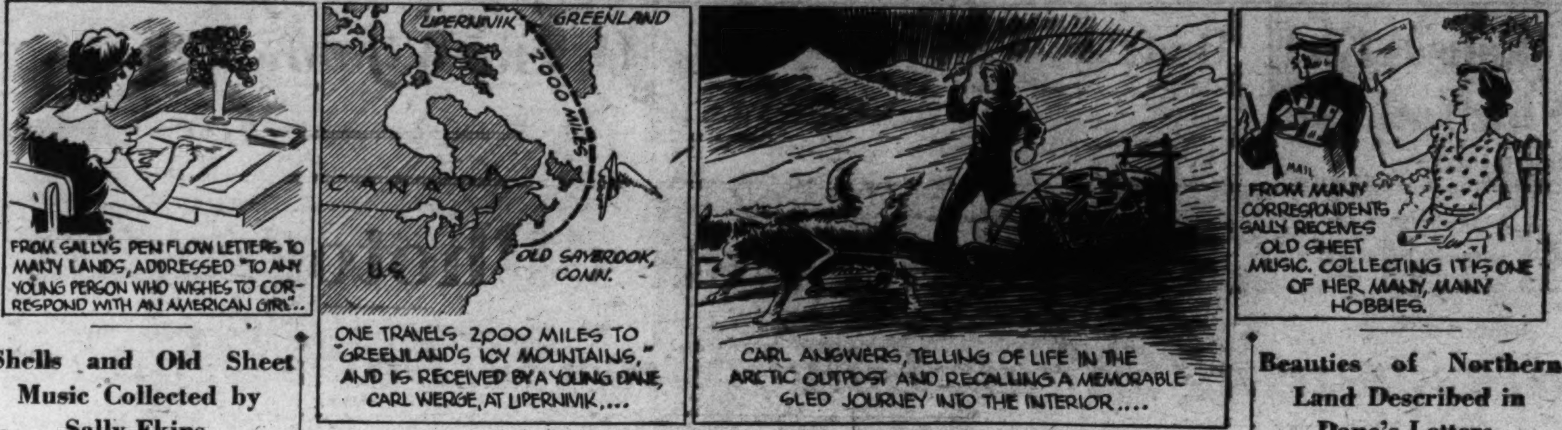
Birds and Bugs Boy's Delight

Collecting birds and bugs started Fred Anderson, 17, of Denver, Colo., on the way to becoming a naturalist.

In his home at 3360 Columbine street, he has mounted over 300 bugs and several birds. The bugs are arranged on a large cardboard, according to size. To further his knowledge of taxidermy, he is now taking correspondence school courses.

Fred got interested in collecting insects in a Boys Scout contest and later widened his hobby to include birds. He has decorated his den to resemble a woodland scene and has placed his bird specimens in this natural setting.

Hobbyist Corresponds With Greenlander


FROM SALLY'S PEN FLOW LETTERS TO MANY LANDS, ADDRESSED "TO ANY YOUNG PERSON WHO WISHES TO CORRESPOND WITH AN AMERICAN GIRL"..
UPERNIVIK
GREENLAND
2000 MILES
CANADA
U.S.
OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.
ONE TRAVELS 2000 MILES TO "GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS," AND IS RECEIVED BY A YOUNG DANE, CARL WERGE, AT UPERNIVIK,...
CARL ANSWERS, TELLING OF LIFE IN THE ARCTIC OUTPOST AND RECALLING A MEMORABLE SLED JOURNEY INTO THE INTERIOR....
MAIL
FROM MANY CORRESPONDENTS SALLY RECEIVES OLD SHEET MUSIC. COLLECTING IT IS ONE OF HER MANY, MANY HOBBIES.

Shells and Old Sheet Music Collected by Sally Ekins.

Here's a girl who makes a hobby of hobbies! She is Sally L. Ekins, of Old Saybrook, Conn.

Here are a few: collecting sheet music from foreign countries; collecting seashells; corresponding with girls and boys in other lands; writing poetry.

"And while they aren't exactly hobbies," she writes Parade, "I like ice skating and tennis, too."

Sally, who is 19, exchanges letters with other youngsters in seven countries—Australia, South Africa, France, Norway, Japan, Greenland and British Guiana. She has a clever way of establishing contacts.

"When I want to write to someone in another country," she explains, "I write down the name of the city and country. Then I address the letter 'To Any Young Person Who Wishes to Correspond With a Girl in America.'"

Long-Winded Word.

In this way she started her friendship with 23-year-old Carl Werge in Greenland. Carl went to that country from Denmark about two years ago.

"Agdlarniarumagaluarpavkit," he once wrote to Sally. "That is the way the Greenlanders say 'I like to write to you,'" she explains. "Carl says their language is very difficult. It has many long words like that.

"He describes the natives as jolly, contented people. In Upernivik, where Carl first wrote, they live in mud cabins. But in Egedesminde, where he now lives, and other southern towns, houses are made of wood.

"Carl's house has only two rooms. From his windows he can see huge icebergs in Baffin Bay. Often he watches kaiaks (small boats used by natives) come in dragging big seals. The fishermen send seal and whale blubber to Denmark."

The Connecticut girl knows all about Greenland's greatest sight. It occurs when a huge but slowly melting iceberg topples to another center of gravity. The different jagged peaks of the berg catch the sunlight from new angles and a burst of gorgeous colors flashes out as the berg churns the water about it, then settles to rest.

Scenery Only Wealth.

"In summer the deep fjords (narrow inlets) and high mountains are very colorful," Sally continues. "This scenery is Greenland's only wealth. There are no minerals, except a little coal. Fishing and fur trading are the chief industries.

Beauties of Northern Land Described in Dane's Letters.

"The 346 inhabitants of Egedesminde own 486 dogs. When ships from Denmark, which arrive five times a year, find the harbor ice-locked, dog sleds go out to unload them.

"Carl has 12 sled dogs and likes to drive them. One day he made a trip to a village 45 miles away. It took nine hours. Returning with a heavy load, both he and the dogs were exhausted by a mile-long pull up a mountain. But they made it."

Sculptor Doing Fine Work In Cellar Studio

Heads of Famous Men Are Turned Out by Bill Capece.

Determined to make a name for himself in art, 16-year-old William Capece is starting at the bottom—in the basement of his home, where he has set up a sculpturing studio.

The studio, at 19 Social street, Providence, R. I., was formerly a wood-working shop.

"I became interested in sculpturing when I was 11 years old," he writes Parade. "At that time I didn't think I could even hold a modeling tool."

But, under the guidance of a teacher at the Rhode Island School of Design, Bill learned fast and practiced religiously. He turned out heads of Washington and Lincoln, and a statuette of Esek Hopkins, a Rhode Islander and the first admiral of the U. S. Navy. Two life masks of Bill's brother-in-law were made by pouring the plaster directly over his relative's face.

Bill Capece.

But his largest, and perhaps best, work is a bas-relief, that is a carving on a flat surface. This shows Roger Williams, Rhode Island's founder, gazing down on the modern Providence. In the city may be seen Bill's school. The work bears the school motto, "Not for school, but for life we learn."

HERE'S a speed record. Bill Tilden, ace American tennis player, is credited with having driven a tennis ball at the rate of 151.2 miles per hour!

Accent Gone

Movie Actress Helen Wood.

Beauty Contest Is Film Starter

Helen Wood's beauty took her to Hollywood, but her brains kept her there.

The 17-year-old Clarksville, Tenn., girl got her first "bit" in the movies through winning a beauty contest. Then she returned home to finish high school. Upon graduation, she was offered a movie contract.

But she wisely realized her pronounced Southern accent would be a handicap and refused the contract. Instead she took up voice culture. Six months later her accent was gone.

Then she accepted a role in "My Marriage." Before the picture was finished she was under a long-term contract. Now she is a leading lady in her own right.

Beware, Gangster, Beware!

Gangsters, steer clear of Southern California! The California Junior Detectives will get you if you don't watch out!

Some time ago Chief of Police C. T. Truschel, of Culver City, Calif., banded together a group of boys between the ages of 5 and 15. He called them the Junior Detectives. The organization has spread north and south in the State.

"The object of the Junior Detectives," writes Chief Truschel, "is to weld a bond of friendship between the youngsters and police officers."

Mailbox Kitty

Is Delivered to Right Address Via Post.

Humane Society Representative and Tabby After Release.

'Meows' Release Imprisoned Cat

The mail goes through—even when the mail is a cat!

Detroit, Mich., passersby stopped short in amazement recently when they heard piteous "meows" coming from a corner mail box.

They called the police. The "cops" referred the matter to the Michigan Humane Society.

"The man sent to investigate found there was really a cat imprisoned there, and called the superintendent of mail, who came and freed the kitten," writes Miss Mildred J. Postle, assistant secretary of the society.

Then it was found that pussy wore a tag addressed to the Michigan Humane Society. There was no return address. But the mail had gone through and everyone, including the cat, was "feline" fine!

"DICKEY," pet canary of Harvey R. Klein, of Cleveland, Ohio, enjoys taking a spin on a toy auto pulled around the room.

Poems About Playmates Are Published By Girl

Eleanor Gets Letter and Picture From Film Actress.

This poetess wrote 33 poems about her playmates, which have just been published in a book called "Our Neighborhood," by Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. She is Eleanor France Delaplaine, 12, of 273 Dill avenue, Frederick, Md.

Started at 6.

"I started writing poems when I was 6," says Eleanor, "but published none until I was 9. Then my daddy, who is a newspaperman, published a little booklet of poems as Christmas presents for our friends.

"At first I wrote about nature and holidays, but later about my playmates. I did not think of having a book published until I had written a number of verses.

Shirley Temple Fan.

"Having a book published is all right, but I don't see anything to get excited about. The thing I enjoyed most was getting a letter and photograph from Shirley Temple when I sent her a copy. Shirley is my favorite actress and I have two scrapbooks filled with pictures of her."

Not Excited

Poetess Eleanor Delaplaine.

West Coast Printer Wins National Prize

Dick Cowger really knows his type! With a leaflet set up in his junior high printing class, the Ventura, Calif., printer won first prize in a Nation-wide contest, sponsored by the National Student Graphic Arts Society.

Driven to Despair.

"How are you making out with that car you bought so cheap?"

"I'm just finding out how hard it is to drive a bargain."

Southerner Is Expert Dancer

Although Tommy Baker never had a formal dancing lesson, he is fast becoming the dancing sensation of the South.

Tommy Baker.

The 10-year-old youngster, who lives in the country 10 miles from Rocky Mount, N. C., picked up dancing from colored boys hanging around a filling station.

Tommy got his first recognition on a local amateur program. Since then he has lived in Richmond, Va., and appeared several times at cabarets, Shrine ceremonials, banquets and dances. He does a tap and clog dance and sings.

Is Only Boy or Girl Chairman

The distinction of being the only boy or girl chairman of one of the President's birthday balls for benefit of paralysis victims is held by 13-year-old Shirley Peknay, of 29 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Herself a victim of the disease, Shirley was appointed by Mr. Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the balls, because she so well typified how treatment would help overcome paralysis.

Shirley appeared at the Brooklyn ball and broadcast over the radio.

Ohioan Saves Mother and Sisters From Gas

Arkansas Girl Wins National Club Trophy

Work's More Important Than Ribbons, Says Romayne Tate.

Seven years of outstanding 4-H Club work was climaxed recently when Romayne Tate, 17, of Paragould, Ark., won the President's annual national achievement trophy.

A committee at National 4-H headquarters in Washington, D. C., chose her for the award after examining the many scrap books required to record her achievements over the 7-year period.

Romayne Tate.

Her record showed that she made a net profit of $1,242.21. Besides several prize trips to State and national gatherings she was also awarded 95 ribbons at State and county fairs. In her many programs she canned 6,478 pints of food, made 52 garments, prepared 882 dishes and lunches, planted 100 shrubs, made 23 home-improvement articles, raised 44 chickens and 5 acres of cotton.

Prizes and ribbons mean little to Romayne, however. "The work," she says, "is much more important, because it teaches one how to do many things."

She has had her moments of uncertainty and despair, too. Her garden almost failed one year. Then she redecorated her room only to find that she had to paint a stairway and paper and furnish an adjoining dressing room to keep from spoiling the effect.

She also went to work on the back porch, tore down two old fences, moved a woodpile and whitewashed the fence and the farm buildings to keep from ruining the view from her window. Her labor was not wasted, however. It brought her county and State championships in home improvement.

Dizzy Epitaph, No. 5,694.

Shed a tear for Driver Brown,
He was a reckless guy.
He tried to beat a train across,
But only scored a tie!

Scientific Pants

Folks of Mountain Lakes, N. J., may shortly observe two members of the board of education sliding on the seats of their dignified trousers down a stone slab bordering the school's steps. The gentlemen will be sliding, not for fun, but in the interests of scientific experiment.

For some time pupils of the school have been using the slab as a sliding board. Parents have been complaining that their youngsters' pants—pardon us, trousers—have been wearing out far too rapidly.

WHEE!
SOME FUN, EH?
P

The board wants to stop the practice, but doesn't know how to go about it. The two members are to report findings.

Deaf Pianist Plays for Others

Never Has Adelaide Heiser Heard Her Own Music, But Her Friends Have, and They Enjoy It!

Adelaide Heiser Seated at the Keyboard.

Takes Part in Graduation Play

Although she cannot hear a note, Adelaide Heiser enjoys playing the piano for others.

Deaf from babyhood, this Birmingham, Ala., high school student has become a pianist of ability. She is guided in her playing by the rhythm and vibrations. When others play she stands with her hand on the piano and "feels" the music.

Adelaide, who lives at 3140 Norwood boulevard, made excellent marks at grammar school, too. She took part in all sorts of school activities, even the graduation play.

"I had to watch and catch quickly the words from the lips of the other actors," she explains. But she did her part perfectly.

"I am going to study art," Adelaide tells Parade. "And maybe sewing and cooking later."

She Mayn't Know It But She Is a Poet—Work Is Published

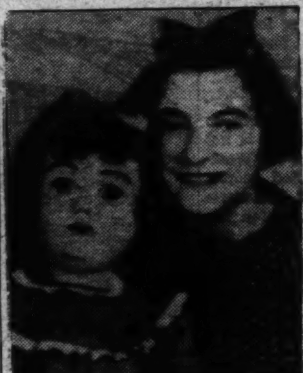
"I think it would be fun to be a writer or poetess," says 10-year-old Barbara Joan Levy.

But she is one already! Her first published poem appeared in a recent issue of "The Nature Garden Guide," issued by the School Garden Association of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

Barbara Levy.

Barbara's own garden at 88-24 145th street, Jamaica, inspired her verses. The published poem won for her a $5 prize offered each month for the best poem submitted by a pupil in the public schools of the city.

One Doll or Two?



Almost as Large as Lorraine Bushey (right) Is Her Life-Like Doll. It Has Been in the 9-Year-Old Worcester, Mass., Girl's Family for 36 Years!

Anthony Gidzinski Writes and Takes Part in Own Plays

For three years Anthony E. Gidzinski has taken part in amateur dramatics. He now writes and acts in his own plays.

From 89 Portland street, Hartford, Conn., 14-year-old Anthony writes: "I have wanted to be an actor since the first movie I saw at the age of 6.

A. Gidzinski.

"When I was about 11 years old and in the seventh grade I was given the part of Scrooge in Dickens' 'Christmas Carol.'"

The latest play he has written is "Garaboochi, Alias Santa Claus," which, in stage parlance, "went over big." Of course, Anthony took the lead role.

Every Pupil a Basketball Player!

The basketball team of the Maybee, Mich., Junior High School not only represents the school—it is the school!

All 12 members of the student body have a hand in developing the very snappy court five that represents Maybee. The six boys form a team (with a substitute); the six girls rally 'round at scrimmages to give the boys practice.

"The girls have plenty of fight," says Coach H. Paul Lary, who often gets into scrimmages himself, "and last season they helped the boys along to a record of 11 wins and 2 losses."

Coach Lary says he knows of no other school in the country with so small an attendance that supports a basketball team.

And, just to keep things straight, there really isn't any "maybe" about Maybee. This is on the level.

Maybee's Basketball Squad—We Don't Mean Maybe.

Opens Windows, Beats It to Aunt's for Help

Thump, Thump, Thump of Falling Bodies Attracts Frank's Attention; He Had Learned to Handle Such Situations From Reading.

Quick thinking on the part of 11-year-old Frank Simon, jr., saved the lives of his mother and two sisters when escaping gas laid them prostrate on the floor of their home at 7202 Alice avenue, Cleveland Ohio.

Though dizzy himself from the fumes, Frank swiftly opened all the windows and ran for aid.

The thump of bodies falling to the floor startled Frank as he played in the front room. A defective water heater in the kitchen was giving off the fumes.

Far from yielding to panic, he worked swiftly.

Feels Dizzy, Too.

"I heard my sister, Teresa, seven, fall in the bathroom," he writes. "A moment later I heard a louder sound as my mother fell on top of her.

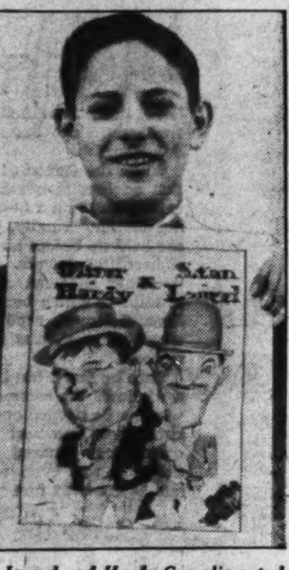
"Just as I started for the kitchen, to see what had happened, I heard another fall, and found my older sister, Eleanor, 12, unconscious on the kitchen floor. Suddenly I began to feel a little dizzy myself.

Frank Simon, jr.

"I'd read about people being overcome by gas," Frank continues, "so I opened all the windows and then ran over to my Aunt Celia's for help. She called the police, and my mother and sisters were rushed to the hospital and revived.

"I went along," concludes Frank, "to get rid of my headache!"

Doing Swell



Laurel and Hardy Complimented Jack Roberts and His Cartoon.

When not cartooning for his school paper, Jack Roberts often draws caricatures of celebrities. The latter hobby recently brought him two highly prized autographs.

Last summer Jack visited Hollywood and through his uncle met filmland's funnymen Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Jack's uncle asked him to draw a picture of the pair and send it to him.

Back home the 15-year-old artist drew the picture, sent it to his uncle. A few days later, it came back to his home, 3134 N. E. Seventeenth avenue, Portland, Ore. On it was written:

"Keep up the good work, Jack—you're doing swell. (Signed) Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, 1936."

Fed Up.

The boy was pulling the baby carriage down the street—not pushing it. A neighbor stopped him and inquired why.

"Because," the youngster answered, "I'm sick of looking at it!"

Fowl Trick!

It was a fowl trick that Fate played on Casty, the chicken. She was endowed with four legs.

Casty, a leghorn hen—pardon us, a "four-leg" horn hen—was hatched at the home of Miss Lillian Ulma, of 8108 Dorver avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

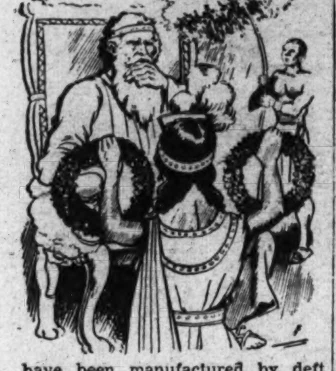
"When born," writes Miss Ulma, "Casty had three feet. Gradually the fourth one grew on. This one was never of any use to her. When she walked she used her two front feet and occasionally put the third one down and hopped on it like a lame dog with three feet."

Around the World in News, Scie

Wooden Flowers.

1 Artificial flowers for buttonholes are now made in Hollywood from carpenter shop shavings. The flowers are said to photograph better than real ones and are extensively used in the movies.

Artificial flowers are also made from feathers, paper, cellophane, cardboard and even cloth. They have been manufactured by deft craftsmen since before the time of Solomon.



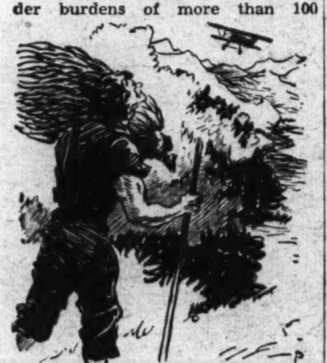
When the Queen of Sheba visited that ancient monarch, she tried in vain to ask him a question he could not answer. Finally, in desperation, she held up before him two wreaths of beautiful flowers. One was real, the other artificial. She asked him to tell her which bouquet was real. Even Solomon, reputed to be the wisest of men, was stumped for a moment.

Then he saw a bee buzzing around a window. He commanded that the window be opened and the bee flew straight to the real flowers. The queen was amazed and declared Solomon was even wiser than the stories credited him with being.

Over the Top.

2 Honduras, once one of the most difficult countries in the world to traverse, is now a land of airplanes and air-minded people. So says Prof. Franz Blom, of Tulane University, just back from there.

Before arrival of the Spaniards, the wild Honduras mountain ranges were scaled by Indians laboring slowly over the narrow trails under burdens of more than 100 pounds. The Spaniards introduced mules and horses. Then steam trains took over the burden, pulling merchandise to the mountain's edge and returning to the seaports laden with tropical fruits for export to distant lands.



But the mountains themselves were never conquered by machines. The cost of building roads and laying rails was too great.

The airplane has changed all that. Now the country's great unexplored regions are being opened up by airplanes which hurdle the mountains as easily as a bird.

Strange cargoes come out of the hills to the chief airport at Tegucigalpa. They range from tobacco, hides and salt to parrots, fighting cocks, monkeys, orchids, milk and butter.

New Face.

3 The Royal Mints of the British Empire are busy coining money bearing the head of the new King, Edward VIII. New bank notes and new stamps are also roaring through the presses.

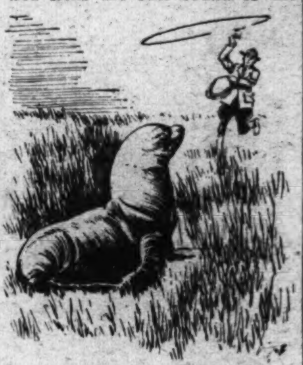
The new coins are said to be artistic masterpieces. But once the English mint was guilty of bad judgment. Up to the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1887, the head ther on coins showed the Queen as a graceful young girl. The mint struck a new coin to celebrate the fiftieth year of her reign which showed her as an austere, elderly woman bedecked with jewels and ribbons, and with a ridiculously small crown atop her head. The coin became an object of ridicule and was hastily withdrawn from circulation.

Down to the Sea.

4 A 9-foot sea lion was found in a wheat field 130 miles from the Pacific Ocean and a mile from water not long ago. It came inland via the Columbia and Willamette rivers and was captured by State troopers near Canby, Oreg. The officers took their prize back to the ocean and set it free.

The beast was merely backtracking on the trail his ancestors took to the sea millions of years ago. Then the sea lion was a land animal. It was, and still is, a meat eater like a cat, bear or dog, but when it took to the water its legs became flippers. The flippers still carry claws, useless in water but useful on land.

Sea lions are still bound to the land in another way. Every year they have to come ashore to bear their young. And, strange to say, the young must be taught to swim!



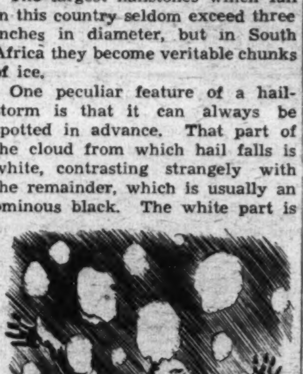
Sky Ice.

5 Nineteen South African natives were killed the other day by a storm of hail which covered the ground to a depth of three feet. In some cases, their bodies had to be dug out of the piled-high ice pellets. Many cattle also were killed.

While South Africa probably experiences the worst hailstorms in the world, the United States is not far behind. Hailstorms in our Western States have also killed people, horses, cattle and poultry, laid waste thousands of acres and beaten the roofs from houses and barns and automobiles.

The largest hailstones which fall in this country seldom exceed three inches in diameter, but in South Africa they become veritable chunks of ice.

One peculiar feature of a hailstorm is that it can always be spotted in advance. That part of the cloud from which hail falls is white, contrasting strangely with the remainder, which is usually an ominous black. The white part is also in a state of violent motion, presenting a terrifying picture. When a farmer sees one of these hailstorms approaching, he drops anything he may be doing and rushes home.



Dream Come True.

6 Jules Verne's fantastic dream of exploring the ocean depths with a submarine, as expressed in his "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," is about to be realized.

A Navy submarine will leave the Canal Zone next December to carry a party of scientists on a strange 6,500-mile voyage under the Caribbean Sea. It will be piloted in and around deep sea "mountains" which, at the surface and above, are islands.

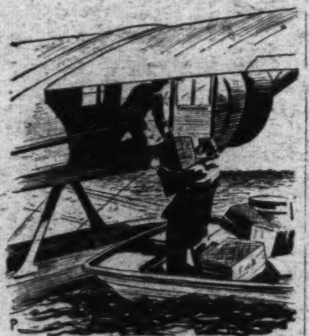
This is the second time within recent years that a submarine has been used for scientific purposes. The other was the Nautilus, an underwater boat fitted out in the United States by Sir Hubert Wilkins to explore beneath the ice of the Arctic Sea.

After a disastrous voyage across the Atlantic, the frail craft reached Norway and set off for the farthest north. But the battering ice floes of the Polar Sea drove it back to Norwegian waters, where it was abandoned, and sank.

Fishing Planes.

7 Fish in Japanese coastal waters now have more to fear from the air than birds. Japanese fishermen in airplanes spot shoals of fish, easily visible from several hundred feet up, and report locations to fishing vessels.

This, however, is not the first use of planes in fishing operations. Inspectors of Canada's Department of Fisheries for months have used aircraft to spy persons fishing out of season.



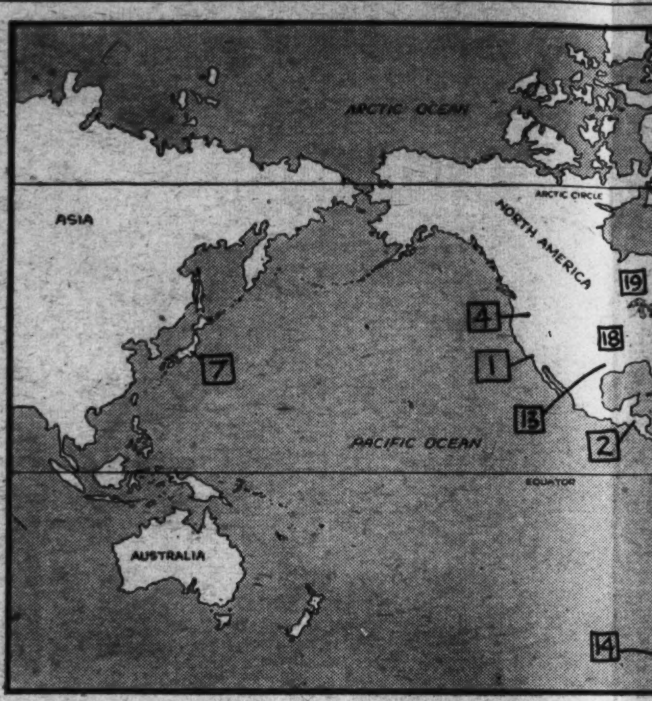
A famous seafood restaurant in Washington, D. C., for a number of months used lobsters flown from the Gulf of Mexico every day. The "Lobster Airplane Co." transfers delicacies from New England fishing smacks to Detroit markets.

Lost Continent.

8 The lost continent of Godwanaland, or Lemuria, famous in poetry and legend, now is believed to lie under the Arabian Sea instead of the Indian Ocean, as was formerly supposed.

A group of scientists, studying the region since last autumn, think the whole area from the Gulf of Aden to the Indian coast was once dry land.

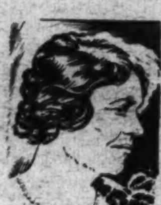
Besides other indications, they found the water to be impregnated with a gas which can be formed only by decaying plant and animal life. This gas is not known to exist anywhere else in the open sea and scientists have concluded it evidence that mystic Godwanaland lies far beneath the surface of the restless waters.



The numbers on the ma numbers beside news ite you locate the spot whe place, or where princip centere

Miracle Woman.

9 This is the story of a 7-year-old girl, locked in the world of darkness and silence since babyhood who has become one of the most highly educated and intelligent women of modern times—Helen Adams Keller.



Born in Alabama 56 years ago, Helen was a normal child until the age of 19 months. Then came a mysterious illness which robbed her of the powers to see, hear or talk. Her mind became locked in a silent and windowless prison.

In those days, a blind, deaf and dumb person was classed as an imbecile or idiot. But Helen's parents knew that a mind existed and they went to work to bring it knowledge. They consulted Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, whose previous work for the deaf had really brought about his great invention. He suggested the Perkins Institute for the Blind, in Boston, and then began one of the strangest friendships in history.

The institute sent Anne Sullivan, then 21, to Alabama to take charge of Helen. Anne found her a spoiled, sturdy little animal, apparently hopelessly limited and given to wild tantrums when crossed. She isolated herself with her hardly human charge, first taught her discipline, then won her affection.

Her first job was to establish communication, which she did by teaching Helen the finger alphabet. In three years Helen had made such strides that she was hailed as a prodigy. Anne and Helen went North, and through a fund established for them were educated at Radcliffe College. After college, they made a motion picture, wrote books and magazine articles, traveled and lectured.

Finally Anne taught Helen to speak. To show Helen how sounds were formed Anne (now Mrs. John Macy), would let Helen put her fingers on her lips, inside her mouth, and even far down in her throat.

Helen and Anne, still pupil and teacher, now live in a pleasant two-story red brick house in Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y. Scientists, inventors, writers and captains of industry have made a beaten path to their door. Miss Kellar loves dogs and always has several about.

In personal conversation, Helen holds her fingers to the speaker's lips, repeats his questions, then answers. Recently she talked, and was understood, over the radio.

National N

10 One of the biggest jobs entrusted to the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, is the control of predatory animals and rodents. Wolves, bears, panthers, prairie dogs and ground squirrels are so classed.

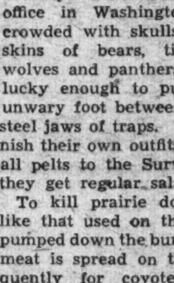
Rodents alone cost our farmers about $500,000,000 a year. The survey has now eradicated rats from about a million acres of public and private lands.

Hunters in the service frequently risk their lives. One in Arizona shot a charging grizzly bear which dropped almost at his feet. In Wyoming another had a similar experience, the bear in this case being an old raider in the habit of tearing up camps for bacon and sugar.

The Survey employs hundreds of trappers. These men are constantly on the trail of predatory criminals in the cattle country. The Survey's office in Washington is crowded with skulls and skins of bears, timber wolves and panthers unlucky enough to put an unwary foot between the steel jaws of traps. These men furnish their own outfits and turn over all pelts to the Survey. In return they get regular salaries.

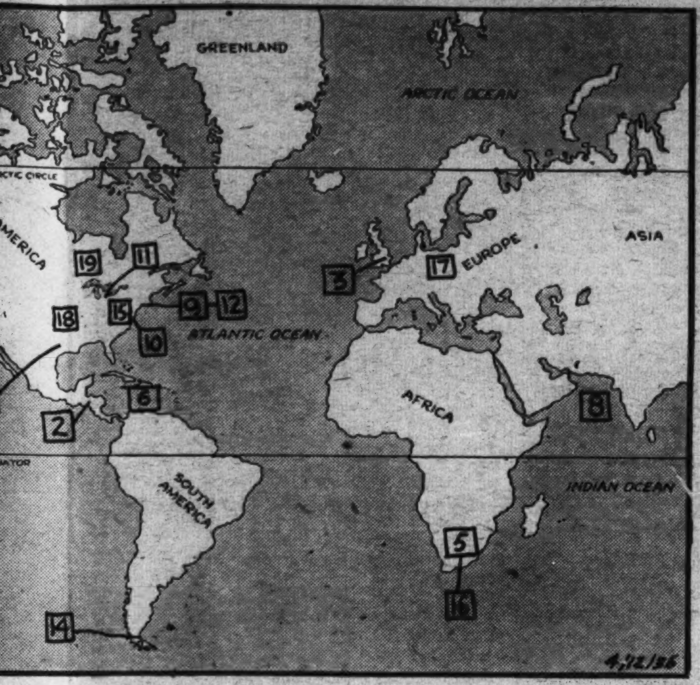
To kill prairie dogs, poison gas like that used on the battlefield is pumped down the burrows. Poisoned meat is spread on the ground frequently for coyotes and timber wolves.

Another job of the Survey is to study the habits of native and imported wild life. This is done to determine which species are harmful and which beneficial. From field and laboratory investigations scientists have been able to show that most species of native birds are of great value to agriculture as destroyers of injurious insects. Of the 1,200 species of birds in this country, less than a dozen actually do more harm than good.



Game wardens who cover all parts of the country to protect our migratory game and insect-eating birds are employed by the Survey. Other laws enforced by the Bio-

Science, Exploration and Aviation



n the map above match the news items. They will help spot where each event took principal interest in it was centered.

ional Newsreel.

est jobs
Bureau
vey, De-
iculture,
animals
anthers,
squirrels

farmers
The sur-
ts from
blic and

equently
Arizona
r which
In Wy-
experi-
being an
aring up

nen fur-
urn over
return

son gas
efield is
Poisoned
and fre-
timber

ey is to
and im-
wild life.
done to
mine
species
nful and
benefi-
om field
boratory
igations
have
ble to
at most
f native
are of
as de-
cts. Of
in this
actually

ver all
tect our
t-eating
Survey.
he Bio-

logical Survey protect fur animals in Alaska and birds and big game animals in our national reservations. Laws covering importation and interstate shipments of birds and animals are also enforced.

When it was found that parrots carried a disease deadly to man, the Survey was given the job of stopping all shipments of the birds into this country. When such diseases as blackleg, contagious among cattle, are prevalent in certain areas, the Survey stops all shipments of animals from the affected regions.

Still another of its jobs is to investigate the possibilities of raising fur-bearing animals in captivity, an important new industry. Fur farming, thanks to the Survey's findings, has ceased to be a gold mine for speculators and is now being developed on a sound basis.

In the early days of fur farming, speculators swamped the country with get-rich propaganda. Many of the gullible swallowed the bait hook, line and sinker. Sometimes the speculators even sold would-be fur farmers ordinary red foxes stained to resemble silver foxes.

The Survey has attempted to eradicate this practice, which cost "suckers" millions of dollars. It has attempted to find out the best method of raising fur-bearers such as the mink, raccoon, muskrat, beaver and otter.

Today the fox farms in the United States contain about 20,000 foxes. The animals and equipment are valued at more than $8,000,000.

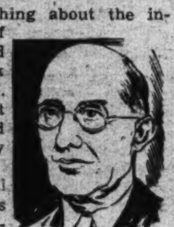
The Survey makes extensive studies for improving the reindeer herds of Alaska, now the principal wealth of the Eskimo. Alaska contains millions of square miles of tundra suitable for grazing reindeer and the industry is developing rapidly.

The Survey is in charge of wild life refugees and their maintenance. Last spring thousands of pounds of wild rice and the seeds of other water plants were sown in lakes and marshes throughout the northern part of the country to supply nesting waterfowl with food.

'The Tinkerer.'

11 With the first money he ever earned a boy on a farm near Loudonville, Ohio, once bought a telephone. He had scarcely gotten his hands on it before he had it all apart.

Knowing nothing about the instrument, of course he could not put it back together again. But he didn't give up, and eventually made it work.



That's typical of Charles Franklin Kettering. Today, as in his youth, nothing strange is safe from his prying fingers and mind. Brow wrinkled, and with big eyes aglow behind thick glasses, he's still obsessed with tinkering.

That big curiosity bump has made him, at 60, a millionaire tinkerer and president of General Motors Research Corporation, at Detroit.

Mr. Kettering's eyes have always been bad. He wore them out studying, partly because he was slow to learn, partly because he wanted to learn so much.

At Ohio State University his eyes again failed and he finished the first term by having a friend read the lessons to him. He was 27 when he was graduated. He tossed his diploma in the waste basket because he'd gone to college to learn, not to get that paper.

Several years out of college, "Boss Ket," as his workers in the invention branch of a business machines company called him, left his job, set up his own laboratory in an old Dayton, Ohio, barn. In this barn he put America on wheels, in 1910, with his inventions of a self-starter and electrical system for automobiles.

At that time auto makers were fearful their baby industry was doomed. Faulty ignition systems ran down batteries every 200 miles. Cranking a car was not only hard work, it was dangerous. Consequently car sales declined.

"Boss Ket" had never been in an automobile when he set out to solve those problems which automotive engineers said couldn't be solved. But Charles F. Kettering has never been awed by great problems.

Nothing is impossible to him until he has tried it. He listens to the cry "it can't be done," gathers his assistants in a laboratory and emerges saying "We've done it."

Because he'd been puzzled about the question since boyhood, several years ago "Boss Kettering" gave $500,000 to Antioch College in Ohio to find out why grass is green. He found out. Water and chemicals of the earth form a colorless substance that turns green upon exposure to sunlight.

For Anti-Noise.

12 Bursting a paper bag behind a person may seem fun, but it's a shock to the brain.

Recent experiments at Bellevue Hospital, in New York City, showed that the explosion of a paper bag raises the blood pressure in the brain to four times normal.

The experiments were performed on several patients from whom portions of skulls had been removed in various operations. Records of the brain's pulsations under the stimulus of various noises were made by placing a small drum containing a partial vacuum over the soft part of the head.

The experimenters found that constant noise is harmful to the heart, arteries and health in general. They found that people can do more work in quiet surroundings than in noisy ones.

Lone Star State.

13 This year Texas celebrates her hundredth year of independence from Mexico.

When Gen. Santa Anna seized the presidency of Mexico, Texas was inhabited chiefly by Americans. These hardy pioneers had crossed Louisiana Territory, driven out hostile Indians and made farms in the wild country.

Goaded to fury by Mexican tyranny, the Texans rebelled. With long rifle and Bowie knife they fought desperately. Never was there a more bitter fight than at the Alamo.

There a handful of frontiersmen fought to the last man against a horde of trained troops. Davey Crockett, William Travis and Col. Bowie fell among them, the latter wreaking destruction from his sickbed with one of the knives he made famous.

Finally Sam Houston led the Texans to an overwhelming victory at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. Santa Anna himself was captured and forced to grant Texas' freedom. Nine years later "the lone star republic" became one of the United States.

Fantastic Beasts.

14 South America was isolated from other continents for long periods of geologic time, according to scientists. Therefore it developed animals unlike any others in the world.

One of these was the giant sloth. Armed with long, scimitar-like claws, this great beast was so clumsy it couldn't travel much more than a mile in a month. Today's sluggish tree-sloth of South America is one of its descendants.

Another fantastic animal was called thomashuxleya. It was so named by a South American scientist in honor of the great nineteenth century English anatomist, Thomas Huxley. Its fossilized skeleton has lately been found in Patagonia and reconstructed by the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Affectionately known as "Tommy" to the museum staff, this creature is said to resemble nothing else that ever lived.

It stood two feet high at the shoulder and was about five feet long. It had a head, large for the size of its body, and walked about on short but very powerful legs ending in splayed feet.

Good Floods.

15 Raging floods have swept many sections of the land in recent weeks, bringing death to scores and millions of dollars of destruction. Yet, as noted by Shakespeare, "Ill blows the wind that profits nobody."

Bridges and dams and powerhouses, docks and wharves, houses and barns, factories, breakwaters and retaining walls carried away by the angry waters will have to be rebuilt. And the men who rebuild them will have employment for long months to come.

Floods also benefit farmers in certain areas. They often wash away crops in the lowlands of the Mississippi Basin, but leave in their wake a rich layer of silt which fertilizes the land.

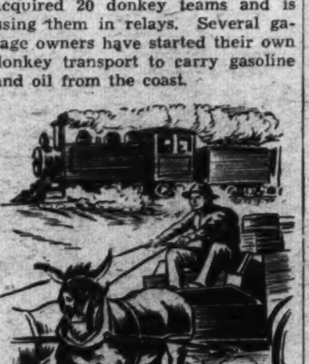
But the most noteworthy "flood profiteer" is Egypt. If it were not for the annual flood which swirls down the Nile, bringing silt to enrich the soil and abundant water to irrigate the crops, that nation could not exist.

Donkey Challenge.

16 In the United States, it is the railroad versus the motor truck. In South Africa, it is the railroad versus the donkey wagon.

The general manager of the South African Railway reports that donkey carts are "muscling in" on the transportation business there in a big way, particularly along the coast.

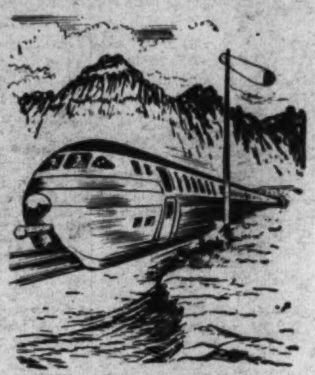
Rich farmers are now entering the business formerly conducted by poor people. One farmer has acquired 20 donkey teams and is using them in relays. Several garage owners have started their own donkey transport to carry gasoline and oil from the coast.



"It is abundantly clear," laments the general manager, "that, unless some form of restrictive legislation is introduced, the position will grow steadily worse from the point of view of the railways."

Monorail Trains.

17 Streamlined trains which are replacing old-style rolling stock make interesting reading, but what of the trains of the future? What will they be like? How fast will they go? What fuel will drive them?



It is impossible to answer these questions now, but one fascinating possibility—the monorail railway—has already been tried and found successful in Germany.

Speeding on one rail, the train's cars are balanced by the steadying power of a pair of heavy gyroscopes, or flywheels, rotating in opposite directions at very high velocity. On a 200-yard circular test track, the cars were held bolt upright by the gyroscopes, even when passengers crowded to one side.

Treasure Cave.

18 A cave sealed with stones and mortar just discovered near Springfield, Mo., has revived thrilling legends of Spanish explorers and secret hoards of buried treasure.

The folklore of the Ozarks tells of a band of Spaniards from Mexico who prospected in the mountains and, like Coronado, sought the "Seven Cities of Gold." One of the many bands of Spanish rovers who helped make Spain mistress of land and sea in her heyday, little is actually known of this particular expedition.

Like other Spanish explorers, they little sensed the great value of the land they traversed. Instead, they were driven on and on by their lust for gold and slaves and precious stones. Legend says they cached their treasure in the cave, expecting to get it on the return journey, but were killed by Indians.

Archeologists exploring the cavern have already unearthed many human bones and flints, but no Spanish gold.

Boiling Bills.

19 Old money now is "boiled" instead of being burned in Canada as was the method of disposal in the past. Recently, $50,000,000 in common bank notes were dumped into a huge vat and boiled to a pulp. The pulp then was sent to papermakers to be converted into paper for new bills.

Burning of old bills was abandoned as "wasteful" and because scraps of notes, partially burned, might be carried outdoors through chimneys.

In the United States old bills are ground to a pulp in a marcerator, a machine which can chew up millions of dollars at a single "bite."

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Youth throughout the world has taken to the air, searching for thrills or careers. Ten per cent of the licensed pilots in this country are under 21 years old, it was estimated recently.

Some fliers are too young even to be licensed. But already they know their way about the clouds. Below are some glimpses at youth in action.

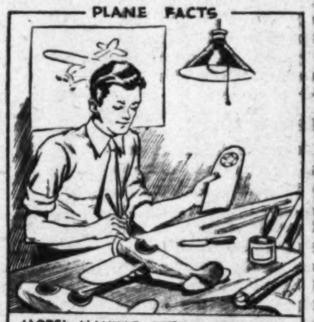
Veteran—At 15, Lorraine Bowman is a veteran pilot although a year too young for a license. The Burbank, Calif., girl had her first plane ride when she was 3.

Lorraine recalls soloing after nine hours' instruction and accompanying her father on several long flights. While flying with her mother in a cross-country race, she narrowly missed injury when someone shot at them and the bullet tore through the fuselage just back of the cabin.

Up From Models—Taking to the air even younger than Lorraine, Thornton Tweed soloed when he was 11. Now 12, the Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, youngster caught the flying fever while building model planes.

Determined to make aviation his life-work, he is learning the technical side by working on motors around the airport. Once he was burned when some gasoline took fire but after a siege in bed he's once more flying.

PLANE FACTS



MODEL MAKING OFTEN LEADS TO THE COCKPIT. IT TAUGHT ALFRED SMITH, HAWAIIAN BOY, THE PRINCIPLES OF FLIGHT. NOW HE'S A PILOT, WITH HIS OWN FLYING SCHOOL.

***Thrills With 'Chutes*—Parachute jumping is "not as dangerous as most people think," declare Kimball Scribner and Raymond Morders, of Washington, D. C. Both, at 17, have several exciting jumping years behind them. Having exhausted the thrills in plain jumping, they now do "delayed jumps," that is, falling several hundred feet before opening the 'chutes.**

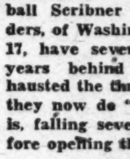
Wasting Them.

The tough supporter of the baseball team was delighted when he saw a load of bricks piled on the edge of the field. He was looking at them when the coach walked by.

"Wouldn't half bricks have been better?" he asked.

"Half bricks?" echoed the coach. "We couldn't build locker rooms with half bricks."

"Aw, shucks!" the disappointed supporter exclaimed, "is that what they're for?"



Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof:

How can a black chicken lay a white egg? Anxiously,

BOB NEAL.

1351 E. Capitol street,
Washington, D. C.

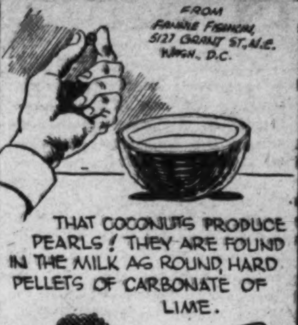
Dear Bob:

Why, that's easy, Bob, easy. Here's how—All chickens squawk, including black ones. A chicken squawk is a fowl bawl. A foul ball is one strike. One strike can lay off lots of men. Some men are black. A black man can lay a carpet. So why can't a black chicken lay a white egg?

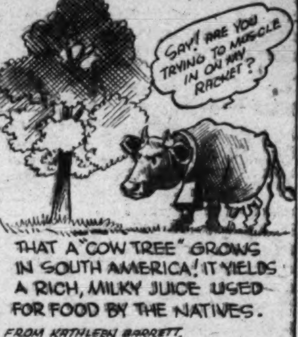
Yes.,
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Anybody else want something proved? Just write Phiddlefuddle, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

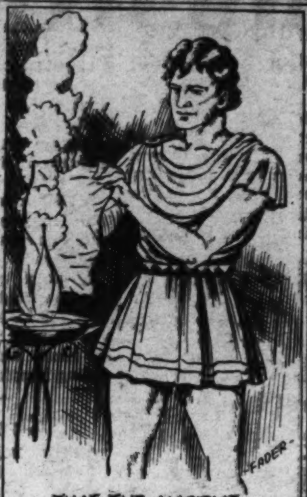

FROM FANNIE FISHKIN, 5127 GRANT ST., N.E. WASH., D.C.

THAT COCONUTS PRODUCE PEARLS! THEY ARE FOUND IN THE MILK AS ROUND, HARD PELLETS OF CARBONATE OF LIME.


SAY! ARE YOU TRYING TO MUSCLE IN ON MY RACKET?

THAT A "COW TREE" GROWS IN SOUTH AMERICA! IT YIELDS A RICH, MILKY JUICE USED FOR FOOD BY THE NATIVES.

FROM KATHLEEN BARRETT, R.F.D. NO. 6, BENTON, KY.



THAT THE ANCIENT GREEKS MADE HANDKERCHIEFS, BLANKETS AND TABLECLOTHS FROM ASBESTOS! THEY "WASHED" THEM BY BURNING OFF THE DIRT!

FROM VINCENT SPERA, SCHOOL ST., BLOOMFIELD, CONN.

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Poet of Craigie House." By Hildegarde Hawthorne. $2.50 D. Appleton-Century Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

A boy of 13, imagination fired by tales of Indians, feverishly scrawls a poem about a battle between red men and white. Secretly, with no name attached, he sends it to the town newspaper.

A few days later, he excitedly sees his first poem in print. A feeble effort, it draws scorn from his father unaware as to the authorship. But his mother, taken into confidence, encourages him to continue writing.

Thus began the career of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow—"The Poet of Craigie House" (Craigie House was his home in Cambridge, Mass.). This book is a moving, readable story of his life. It was a life triumphant because Henry fulfilled a boyish vow: "I will be eminent." It was a life queerly associated with the number 18.

At 18, he was graduated from Bowdoin College and offered a full professorship of modern languages.

For 18 years he was also a professor at Harvard University. He published 18 volumes of verse and became fatally ill on March 18, 1882.

Author — Hildegarde Hawthorne is the New York born granddaughter of author Nathaniel Hawthorne. . . . Educated abroad . . . Has published poetry, many girls' and boys' books and a biography of her grandfather.

THE GRAB BAG

Dip into the Grab Bag. But remember to cover the answers (given below) with your thumb while you're guessing.

1. Which of the five following words has some connection with "utensil"—calendar, ptomaine, pants, vessel, ship? 2. Unscramble these letters—mutahpoopips—and get the name of an ugly, ungainly animal. 3. Why is a handsome lion like a flower? 4. What has four legs but only one foot? 5. When is a black dog not a black dog?

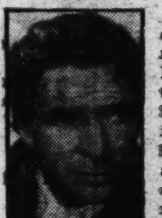
Answers—*1. Vessel. 2. Hippopotamus. 3. Because he's a "dandy-lion." 4. A bed. 5. When he's a greyhound.*

We thank Betty Ames, 10, of 3114 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., for riddles 4 and 5.

COMING SOON

"Under Two Flags"—The French Foreign Legion rides and fights again in this Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the famous novel by the French authoress, Louise de al Ramee, better known by her pen name, Ouida. A stellar cast, headed by Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell, enacts a tale of high adventure in northern Africa.

Plot—A young Englishman, Ronald Colman, assumes the guilt for a crime committed by his brother, runs away and joins the Legion.

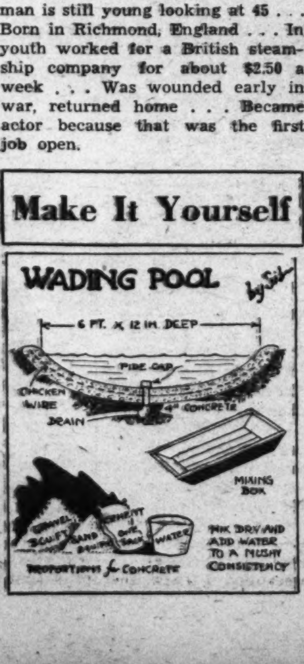


Ronald Colman.

At an obscure desert post, he meets a young French girl, Claudette Colbert, who falls in love with him. This arouses the jealousy of the commanding officer, Victor McLaglen. But Colman falls in love with a newly arrived English girl, Rosalind Russell. Cigarette, the French girl, is savagely jealous. Then McLaglen sends Colman into Arab-infested territory to get rid of him. The story swiftly draws toward a smashing climax.

Star—One of the few stars of the old silent films to gain greater stardom in the "talkies," Ronald Colman is still young looking at 45 . . . Born in Richmond, England . . . In youth worked for a British steamship company for about $2.50 a week . . . Was wounded early in war, returned home . . . Became actor because that was the first job open.

Make It Yourself



Goofy Books— Goofier Authors

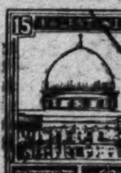
Parade readers sure are building a library! The first two were sent in by Jeanne Ricks, 24 Belmont street, Wethersfield, Conn.; and the others (one each) by Marjorie Dawes, 47 Columbia avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; Woodroe Brock, Bunnlevel, N. C.; Louise Albert, 1026 East Tenth avenue, Monmouth, Ill.; B. A. Meserve, 564 Westbrook street, South Portland, Me.; Julia Piggin, 1580 Brunswick avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Margaret Vedder, 12 Fenwick street, Hartford, Conn., respectively.

"Old Meanie," by O. U. Crabbe; "The Hat Shop," by Tryon A. Lidd; "Untamed Tiger," by Claude S. Trainor; "Mosquito Bite," by Jess Scratchit; "Trail in the Grass," by Lon Moore; "The Frosty Window," by I. C. Paine; "Rescued," by Justin Tyme; "The New Gown," by Fitzhugh Welle.

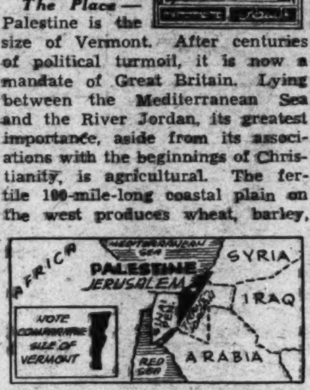
Send your "Goofies" to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The Stamp—The Dome of the Rock, once called the Mosque of Omar, is pictured on this Palestine issue. Built about 691 A. D., the famous Jerusalem landmark is a relic of the days when the followers of Islam held sway in the Holy Land.



The Place — Palestine is the size of Vermont. After centuries of political turmoil, it is now a mandate of Great Britain. Lying between the Mediterranean Sea and the River Jordan, its greatest importance, aside from its associations with the beginnings of Christianity, is agricultural. The fertile 100-mile-long coastal plain on the west produces wheat, barley, olives and lentils and provides grazing ground for sheep, goats and camels. Despite its comparatively small size, Palestine has more than 800 miles of railroads. Many vessels visit its prosperous seaports.



The People—In its slightly over 1,000,000 inhabitants Palestine shows the effects of its troubled history. Seventy-three per cent are Moslems, 17 per cent Jews, 8 per cent Christians, and the remainder of other religions. Included in this population figure are about 100,000 nomads. Friction between the native Arabs and Jews constitutes a problem as yet unsolved and resulted in the terrible massacres of 1929. There are three official languages—English, Arabic and Hebrew.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Long-ago history was made on the following dates:

April 12—Citizens of Charleston, S. C., awakened by guns as bombardment of Fort Sumter begins, 1861. Awakened two days later when the fort fell, starting War Between the States. Henry Clay, American statesman, born 1777.

April 13—Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, born, 1743.

April 14—"My words!" says Noah Webster proudly, as his first dictionary is published 1828.

April 16—Sir John Franklin, Arctic explorer, born 1786. Died among frozen wastes while hunting the much-sought "northwest passage" to China . . . Wilbur Wright born, 1867. With his brother, Orville, gave man wings.

April 18—Paul Revere makes famous "alarm-clock ride," 1775.

DOGS

Dog of the Week—Tip knows he can't eat his meat and have it too. And he won't let any of his dog pals eat it either!

Every day this 2-year-old Irish water spaniel brings the family's meat from the butcher to the home of his master, Charles P. Dykstra, of 808 Columbus street, Pella, Iowa. He carries the bundle in his mouth and never opens the wrapper.

Tip, the Butcher's "Deliveryman."

"And we have never lost any meat by other dogs taking it from Tip," writes Mr. Dykstra. "He either eludes them or puts it down and dares them to take it.

"Besides getting the meat, Tip finds lost gloves and other articles for us; sits in a chair on command, and "speaks" for his food. Once, when the furnace became choked, he warned us in time to air the smoke-filled house. He is also a good hunting dog.

"We trained Tip by showing him what we wanted done. Then we repeated the instructions, using exactly the same words, until he understood."

Tip's Background—The Irish water spaniel is said to be "the last dog made," because he is a combination of many breeds. This is apparent in his peculiar, shaggy coat. A fine swimmer, he has long been used by snipe and duck hunters as a game retriever. Medium-sized, with long, tightly curled hair. Kind, affectionate, playful, intelligent; indifferent to strangers.

Dogology—Clean up any remnants of food promptly after your dog has eaten. Dogs instinctively prize food they find laying about. They must be broken of this habit to insure them against poison.

Finish School

Advises Movie Director in Letter to Allan.

A friendly letter containing some practical advice on how to get started in life was Allan Amenta's reward for writing a fan letter to Movie Director Barton MacLane.

Allan, 10, lives on Ferry street in Middletown, Conn. Mr. MacLane is a former resident of that section.

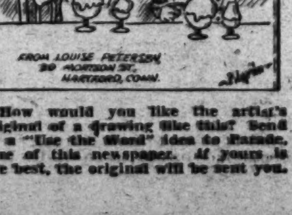
"You seem to be quite a movie technician," the actor said in part. "But your mother is right. You ought to finish high school, at least, before you start to think about getting any kind of a decent job. You can study projectors and movie equipment on the side."

(Story by Parade Reporter Craig Pearson, 14 Grand street, Middletown, Conn.)

USE THE WORD

ADDITION

"WHEN THE ICE CREAM WAS SERVED, EACH OF US GOT ADDITION A HALF."



FROM LOUISE PETERSEN, 30 MORTSON ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

On the tropical island of Verdiago, Jack Temple, 16-year-old employe of the Tidewater Transportation Co., is secretly investigating theft of company merchandise and murders of two warehouse guards. Without revealing his identity to Tom Kennedy, resident manager, or Mr. Frear, foreman, Jack gets a job as guard in the north warehouse where the crimes have been committed. Jack saves the life of another guard, but does not report it. With the aid of Russ Woods, American boy visiting Verdiago, he learns that Frear had been with Jeffrey Jukes, mysterious stranger who spied on Jack on the way to the island. Jack escapes death at the hands of Jukes, whom he sees going down a hidden trapdoor in the floor of the north warehouse. Col. Edmondson, Russ' uncle tells the boys that the criminals must enter a secret basement under the building through a tunnel, then lasso their victim and pull him to death in the harbor behind a speed launch. Jack tells his story to Tom Kennedy. It is then planned that Jack return to duty while police await the criminals' next move. With Hackett, a new and trusted guard, Jack is again assigned to the north warehouse. Hackett is lassoed. In attempting to save him, Jack is also dragged into the water. Aboard his uncle's yacht, Russ spots the speed boat that is pulling them and saves their lives. Police round up the motor boat crew, and Jack, still unconscious, is rushed toward shore.

Installment XII.

THE WANDERER sped back to her pier. Although first aid had been administered to both Jack and Hackett as soon as they had been taken aboard the boat, they did not regain consciousness until after the yacht had docked.

On Mr. Kennedy's orders, they were put to bed. Everyone aboard was instructed not to disturb them. Col. Edmondson's yacht had hardly been made fast to the pier when the revenue cutter came alongside with the empty speed boat in tow. Mr. Kennedy, trembling with excitement, jumped from the Wanderer to the revenue cutter to confer with the police and harbor officials.

"Did they get away?" he asked as his eyes swept the deserted speed boat.

"One did," was the grim reply. "Someone on board the Wanderer must have taken good aim. The world's minus one criminal. We've got the three others in irons. Want to see them?"

Before Mr. Kennedy could answer, however, there was a sudden commotion on the pier. The four additional police officers, who had been stationed in an old house just across the street from the ruined foundations, approached. They had Jeffrey Jukes and two other men in handcuffs.

Jukes was silent and defiant but Caleb Frear looked crestfallen. The third man was a tall, rough, swarthy individual who jabbered away in enraged Spanish.

* * * *

"YOU haven't a thing on me!" cried out Jukes.

"Nor on me," declared Frear, but his denial had neither the force nor vigor displayed by his companion.

"No. not a thing, Jukes," said the police officer in charge in excellent English. "But I'm afraid some of your companions have already incriminated you. In fact, we've got two confessions already from your partners aboard the cutter there. You really needn't talk, Jukes. It isn't at all necessary."

"As for you, Frear," continued the officer, "you'll be glad to know we found among your effects a letter addressed to Mr. Kennedy introducing Jack Temple. The letter, as you know, was written by Mr. Neal, brought to Verdiago by the young man and stolen from his room by Mr. Jukes."

Frear said nothing but his nut-brown face turned ashen white. The police officer turned and whispered to Mr. Kennedy.

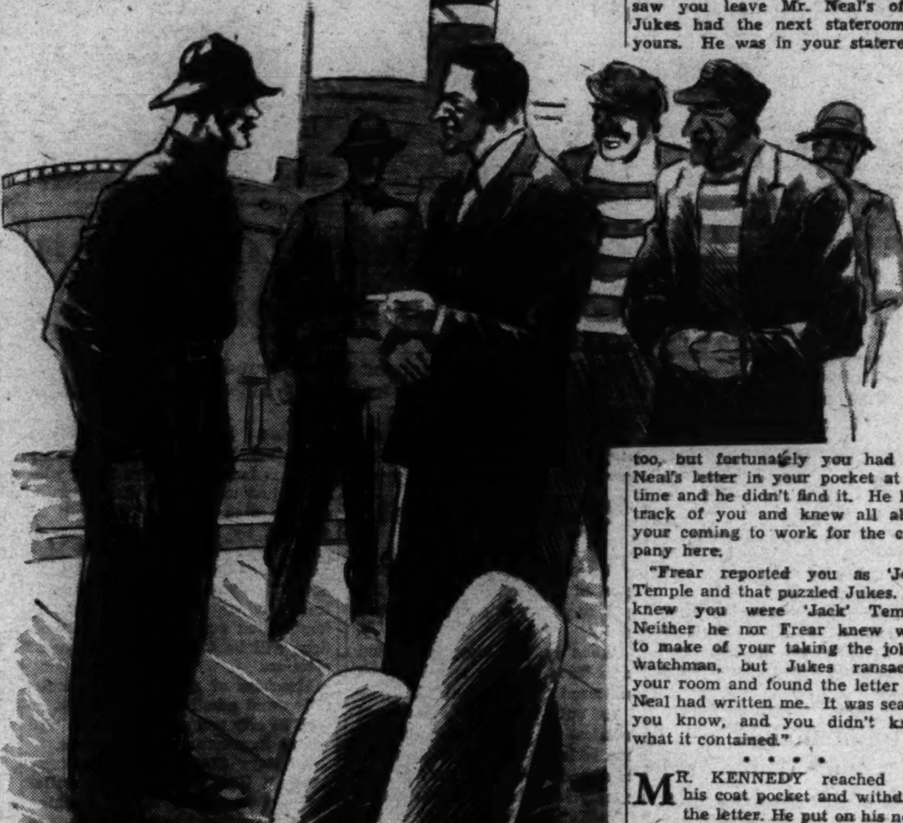
"We won't have any trouble getting him to talk. He's ready to spill everything right now."

Dawn was just breaking when the police officer ordered the other captives off the cutter. Heavily guarded, all the culprits were marched to the central jail. Mr Kennedy went along to swear to the formal charges of theft. This was hardly necessary because the police docketed all the men and formally charged them with intent to kill in the cases of Snyder, Hackett and Jack.

* * * *

RUSS WOODS was congratulated by everyone on board. His keen sight and quick action had saved the lives of Jack and Hackett.

The next morning, propped up in bed, feeling a little weak but mighty happy Jack heard the entire story of the night's adventures from the lips of Uncle Bill and Russ. Later, Mr. Kennedy put in an appearance, leaned over Jack's bed and gave the boy a bear hug. Mr. Kennedy supplied many details revealed by the police and thus cleared up everything for Jack.



"You Haven't a Thing on Me," Cried Out Jukes.

"Now that it's all over, and you're the hero of it, Jack," Mr. Kennedy began, "I think you might want to know how it started. Several months ago Jeffrey Jukes was employed by another shipping company down here. Because the Tidewater Transportation Co. was getting the bulk of the business, and getting it honestly, he tried to think of a half dozen things that would embarrass us.

"I suppose he tried out everything he could. Finding none of his underhanded work got him anything, Jukes decided to be crooked. He made the acquaintance of Caleb Frear and in a short time they were great cronies.

"They met in out-of-the-way places, unknown to any of us, of course. He succeeded in corrupting Frear, who had been with us a long time and knew of the underground chambers of the north warehouse. Frear told Jukes about them and they entered an agreement to steal our merchandise and sell it as their own. It was then that we began to be bothered by those thefts.

* * * *

"YOU know how long they continued. We had absolute confidence in Frear and, apparently, he was as puzzled as anyone. Meantime, he and Jukes discovered that it was so comparatively easy to steal from the company that Jukes gave up his position altogether and became an out-and-out criminal. Frear was in up to his neck, but it was better for him to continue as a watchman for us. That made their operations a little safer. Frear could report to Jukes just what steps we were taking to combat the thefts. Things went along like this for some time. The company, meantime, was on my back because the continuous stealing was hurting us.

"'Birds of a feather flock together' is the old saying. Jukes got a few more desperate criminals in with him and Frear. Because the pickings were so good, Jukes went back to the States. There he hooked up with another confederate. Slippery, by the way, is that gentleman's name. He also happens to be in jail just now because the police were to arrest him this morning.

"Slippery's job was to sneak around and get a line on the really valuable merchandise that would pass through Verdiago. This made their task down here that much easier. With prior knowledge of what certain boxes and packages contained, they naturally concentrated on those packages.

* * * *

"THIS is where Frear came in. When merchandise was unloaded he saw to it that the 'marked' crates and boxes went into the north warehouse. That was the only warehouse that permitted a secret entrance and the gang wanted its stolen goods in as easy a way as possible.

"You're perhaps wondering now where the murders came in. They were the next step. I took every precaution I knew and for a time the stealing stopped. Jukes, however, knew what a great weapon terror would be. He knew the lay of the land, the water too, beneath the old warehouse and was cunning and fiendish enough to figure out he could make away with a watchman and make it appear like an accidental drowning. This would soon have the night force in such a state of fear that it would be easier than ever to continue the thefts.

"Jukes was absolutely right—that is, until you came along, Jack.

"When Peterson disappeared every one of course believed he was accidentally drowned. Gonzales, the next victim, must have suspicioned otherwise. He wore a life jacket. But you were pulled through the water by that speed boat. You knew that, life jacket or not, you would have been drowned in a jiffy. And they got Gonzales.

* * * *

"YOU know, Jack, that Jukes came here on the Night Wind, the same boat you took. "Well, before you were two days out of port he knew you were connected with the company. One of his spies back in the city saw you leave Mr. Neal's office. Jukes had the next stateroom to yours. He was in your stateroom, too, but fortunately you had Mr. Neal's letter in your pocket at the time and he didn't find it. He kept track of you and knew all about your coming to work for the company here.

"Frear reported you as 'John' Temple and that puzzled Jukes. He knew you were 'Jack' Temple. Neither he nor Frear knew what to make of your taking the job as watchman, but Jukes ransacked your room and found the letter Mr. Neal had written me. It was sealed, you know, and you didn't know what it contained."

* * * *

MR. KENNEDY reached into his coat pocket and withdrew the letter. He put on his noseglasses and began to read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Kennedy:

"The bearer of this letter is Jack Temple, a boy in age, but a man in sense. He is one of our most trusted employes. I am sending him to Verdiago because I think he can be of value to you in your trouble.

"An observing boy often sees and hears more than a man and I have great confidence in Jack. The last thing in the world that I want to do, however, is to expose him to danger, though he would not flinch at that. He's the kind of a youngster who will meet any emergency that he's put to.

"But, when he presents this letter which I've sealed because of the many nice things I've said about him, please keep a weather eye on him and watch over him carefully. Don't let him get into any danger.

"Sincerely yours,
"ROBERT NEAL, President,
"Tidewater Transportation Co."

As Mr. Kennedy read the letter, both Col. Edmondson and Russ Woods looked admiringly at Jack. The latter blushed all colors of the rainbow.

"You know," continued Mr. Kennedy. "It's a good thing after all that Jukes stole this letter. If he hadn't, Jack might have given it to me, not knowing what it said. I would have hustled him out of Verdiago as fast as I could. Here's the president ordering me not to let Jack get into any danger and here's Jack getting into more danger than befalls the ordinary man in his entire lifetime . . . but to get back to Jukes.

"When he found and read the letter and showed it to Frear, they were both puzzled and frightened, too. It was decided that the best thing for them to do was to get you out of the way just as promptly as possible. That's the reason, Jack, you got the job in the north warehouse night after night. When they tried to get you they almost got Snyder. They hoped to get you last night. They were desperate by that time.

* * * *

"IT was Frear who always turned out the lights whenever Jukes and his companions were ready to begin operations. Frear, by the way, has told everything. He confessed in full and is trying to save his skin.

"The night you were alone in the warehouse, it was Jukes who was following you around in the darkness. When you fired your revolver Frear tried to tell one of the other watchmen that no shots had been fired. But the other man insisted and Frear had to accompany him to the north warehouse. You weren't a bit mistaken, either, when you saw a look of triumph on Frear's face. He thought Jukes had been successful."

After a few more unimportant details, Mr. Kennedy, with a kindly pat on Jack's shoulder, rose to leave. As he did, one of the clerks from the company office entered the stateroom. He handed a wireless message to his chief. Mr. Kennedy tore it open and smiled. Then he turned again to Jack.

"Here's a tonic for you, Jack. It's a message from Mr. Neal. He says:

"'TELL JACK TEMPLE COMPANY SO PROUD OF HIM DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO, BUT WILL TRY TO THINK UP SOME THINGS WHILE HE'S ON WAY HOME. START HIM HOME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.'"

"Gosh, Jack," exclaimed Russ, "you're a hero."

"Not any more than you are, Russ," said Jack with a look of gratitude toward the other boy. "I wouldn't be here now if it hadn't been for you."

* * * *

DURING the next 48 hours, quite a few wireless messages passed between the home offices of the Tidewater Transportation Co. and the branch office at Verdiago. Uncle Bill insisted that Jack remain on the Wanderer as his guest to "rest, relax and recuperate," and forbade all visitors, save Mr. Kennedy. Russ, of course, was with Jack most of the latter's waking time.

Two days later, when Jack awakened, he was sure the boat was in motion. He was feeling fit again, so he hopped out of bed and made for a porthole. He saw only an expanse of water. Perplexed, he dashed out his room, across the companionway, and into Russ' stateroom. The porthole on that side showed more water. Russ was sound asleep and Jack did not wish to disturb him, but he was mystified beyond measure. As he emerged from the room he bumped into Uncle Bill.

"Uncle Bill, what's happened?" asked Jack.

"Now, young man, don't get excited," began the colonel. "Hold your horses; calm yourself and follow me."

Jack, clad in his pajamas, followed Uncle Bill into the living quarters aboard the boat. At a desk in this room, Uncle Bill reached for a wireless message and handed it to Jack. It was addressed to the colonel and read:

"THINK IT GOOD IDEA FOR YOU TO BRING JACK HOME. YOU HAVE MY PERMISSION. I KNOW HE WILL APPRECIATE IT ALSO. OUR NEXT BOAT FROM VERDIAGO TO HERE EIGHT DAYS OFF."

The signature to the message was merely "Neal."

[The End.]

LETTERS

Swat Him!

Parade: I've heard that the common house fly can bear 1,000,000 germs. That's an awful lot of germs and I wonder if you know if this statement is true.

VIRGIL YOUNG
Provo, Utah.

It is, according to a recent examination of some 400 common house flies, made by two scientists on behalf of the American Institute of Sanitation. Some flies bore the astounding total of 6,000,000 bacteria! The average of the 400 was well over the million mark.—Ed.

Reporter-ess.

Parade: I enjoy your serial stories and news of the heroic deeds of other boys and girls. At my junior high school the editors of our paper have asked me to be a reporter. Will you send me some tips on reporting? MARY M. MEANEY.

2 Rowe avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

To Mary M. Meaney, a Parade reporter's card and booklet have been sent.—Ed.

Magicians, Note!

Parade: My hobby is magic, which I think is one of the most interesting hobbies one can practice. Every chance I get I go to the library to try to find something which deals with magic. If there are any Parade readers who are interested in the subject, I wish they would write me so we could exchange tricks.

LLEWELLYN MINNIGH.
107 East Luray avenue,
Alexandria, Va.

Maine Writer.

Parade: I would like to hear from Parade readers in any State except Maine. THOMAS W. EASTON.

Bridgton, Me.

Fellow Readers.

Parade: With Parade now a part of our Sunday paper, I can read it the same as Dad does. He reads his part. I read mine—Parade.

MAURICE HYDER.
229 Armstrong Apartments,
Gastonia, N. C.

Absolutely—Yes.

Parade: Can readers submit jokes for the "Fun Corner?"

FRANCES DAVIS.
Raccoon Ford, Va.

Ages—and Ages!

Parade: Can you tell me what age group is the largest in the United States?

FRANCENIA WARREN.
Columbia, S. C.

Boys and girls who are 14 years old comprise the largest age group in the Nation. They number 2,650,000. Incidentally, the famous inventor, Charles F. Kettering, has this to say about ages: When you were born, everybody in the world was older than you. When you were 1 year old, there were more than 2,000,000 persons in the United States younger. When you reach the age of 25, half the people of the world will be younger. And when you are 50, you will be older than almost nine-tenths of your fellow human beings!—Ed.

Indian Wars.

Parade: Can you tell me how long it has been since there was a real Indian war in this country?

SETH HUNTER.
Mayfield, Ky.

It's been nearly 40 years since the red man's war whoop echoed over the prairies. The last recorded struggle was near Leech Lake, Minn., between Chippewa Indians and United States Army regulars. This occurred in October, 1898.—Ed.

Likes 'Round-the-World.

Parade: I enjoy everything in the Parade of Youth, especially the "Around the World" pages which help me in my school work.

DORIS BORRUP.
56 Elmer street,
East Hartford, Conn.

Wins State Title on Small Tobacco Plot

Alton Napier knows how to do a lot with a little land. By growing 1,404 pounds of tobacco on .7 of an acre the 18-year-old Mount Union, Ky., farmer won the State 4-H tobacco raising championship.

Is Champ Despite 23 Defeats

Fighter Sticks to Ring to Win Title

Twenty-three straight losses started the boxing career that made Creighton Allen, 160-pound A. A. U. champion of the District of Columbia!

In January, 1932, a quiet, sandy-haired, 14-year-old boy joined the Northeast Boys' Club of Washington. He was determined to make the boxing team.

After a month's training, the boxing coach, Billy Reed, matched Creighton for his first bout. That started a losing streak that didn't end until 1934, two years later. But Creighton wouldn't quit.

Then came his reward. He won a fight and a winning streak was substituted for the string of losses. Since 1934 Creighton has battled his way to 33 victories.

Has Won Last 16.

He has won his last 16 bouts. The thirteenth gave him a golden glove for his watch chain—reward for winning the 147-pound division of the Golden Gloves Tournament. The sixteenth made him 160-pound A. A. U. champion.

In the latter battle Creighton staged a valiant comeback. Knocked down in the first round, he arose from the canvas to register a technical knockout over his opponent in the fourth.

"I stuck to it those two years because I like boxing, I guess," says Creighton, who lives at 633 Eleventh street northeast. "I give Billy Reed most of the credit for my development—if there's anything in you, he'll bring it out.

"I was plenty nervous before my first fight," he recalls, "and I'm still a little jittery before I go into the ring. But once the gong sounds, I'm okay. All I see is the other fellow—I hardly know whether there's a crowd or not."

Painless Punches.

Does a fighter feel the blows of the other man? "Sure," says Creighton. "Sometimes they hurt plenty, but if a boxer keeps in condition, trains every night, he isn't apt to get hurt."

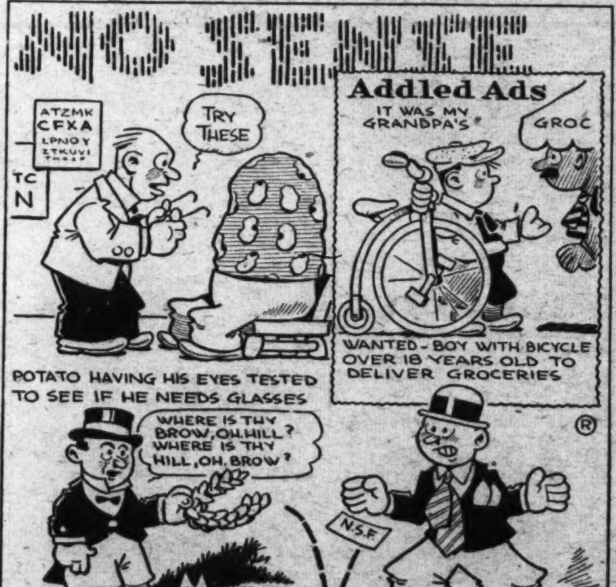
Is he planning to become a "pro?" "Maybe," he says. "If Billy Reed says I'm ready, I will. But that's a long time off."

Right now he's looking forward to the National A. A. U. bouts to be held in Cleveland, in June, and hopes to bring home a national title.

CREIGHTON ALLEN (right) took it on the chin 23 times before he started the winning streak that carried him to the National A. A. U. boxing tournament.

The Unintelligible Intelligence Test

"What's wrong with this house?" read a question attached to the picture of a chimneyless house and asked in a Honolulu school's intelligence test. Only one pupil knew the answer! Reason? Honolulu houses very rarely have chimneys.


NO SENSE
ATZMK
CFXA
LPNOY
ZTKUVI
TC
N
TRY THESE
POTATO HAVING HIS EYES TESTED TO SEE IF HE NEEDS GLASSES
Addled Ads
IT WAS MY GRANDPA'S
GROC
WANTED - BOY WITH BICYCLE OVER 18 YEARS OLD TO DELIVER GROCERIES
WHERE IS THY BROW, OH, HILL? WHERE IS THY HILL, OH, BROW?
MAN TRYING TO PLACE A WREATH ON THE BROW OF A HILL
N.S.F.
RUBBER CHECK BOUNCING BACK FROM THE BANK
®

'Boy's State' to Teach How Government's Run

For 10 days this summer several hundred Ohio boys will conduct a model state, in a study of American forms of government.

Sponsored by the Ohio American Legion, the "Boys' State" will convene at a camp populated by outstanding students from the entire State who have just completed their junior year in high school. They will be selected by Legion posts of each town, with the aid of local high schools and civic bodies. The campers will be assigned to various political parties. Party caucuses and nominating conventions for all offices will be followed by a general election.

Members of Ohio judicial, legislative and administrative bodies, as well as city and county officers, will act as instructors and lecturers.

A "Boys' State" was successfully tried in Illinois, but on a smaller scale. Its purpose is the teaching of constructive ideals in American government.

Goat Gets Goat

A goat belonging to Omer Ruggles, of Greenfield, Ind., got the goat of plenty of people the other night.

When he got loose he butted right into a sorority meeting—and scattered the sisters all about.

He butted through a basement window in another house, and landed in the cellar. Police caught him and tied him outside the county jail. But not for keeps.

"Billy" ate the rope and sallied forth again. The police didn't get their goat again until 'way past midnight.

Tough Luck

Pesters Airplane Builder, But He Wins Anyhow.

Triumphing over hard luck, William McAvoy, 16, won an airplane ride over Portland, Me., in a model airplane contest.

His model No. 1 was damaged beyond repair in a trial flight. Undiscouraged, he worked right down until the morning of the tournament finishing another. In the first event model No. 2 took second place, but struck the ceiling.

William made hasty repairs and won the second contest and the plane trip. "I think model building is the greatest hobby today," he writes from 85 Williamco street, Portland, "and would appreciate hearing from model builders everywhere."

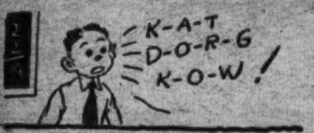
Carrying Out Orders.

C. M. Harr trained his dog to be a watchman, not a firemen! When Mr. Harr's $10,000 mill in Lakeside, Mo., caught fire the wary pet refused to allow firemen to get near it. The mill was completely destroyed.

Fun Corner

S'No Fair!

A very disgusted small boy came home from school. "Listen," he



said to his mother, "I'm through with school! Every time I get so I can spell some words, the teacher changes them on me."

Some Class—(p)!

A very proud father watched his son work out for the school boxing team. Turning to the trainer, he asked, "What do you think of my son as a boxer?"

"Well," replied the trainer, "his left is a little weak and he leads with his right, but"—here he brightened up—"he shakes hands better'n any fighter I ever saw!"

Who Won?

Teacher—Billy, tell the class what you know about the Caucasian race.

Billy—I didn't see it teacher. That was the day I went to the ball game!

Little Foreigner?

Proud Lad—We gotta a new baby brother at our house!

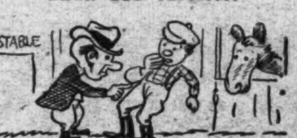
Companion—Yeah? What's his name?

Proud Lad—I don't know. I asked him, but I can't understand a word he says!

Dizzy Epitaph No. 5555¼.

A wrestler, he's at rest at last,
Is J. Nabisco Klotz—
He lost his bearings in a match
And tied himself in knots!

Idea for Artists.



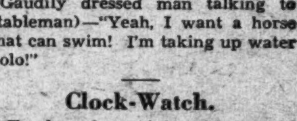
Caption line for cartoon—(Gaudily dressed man talking to stableman)—"Yeah, I want a horse that can swim! I'm taking up water polo!"

Clock-Watch.

Teacher—I certainly wish I could find some way to make this class pay attention while I'm talking!

Bright Boy—Why don't you put the clock behind your desk, teacher?

With What Bait?



"Did you catch anything?" asked the sister of the returning fisherlad.

"Yes, two," said the boy.

"Oh, that's great! What were they?"

"A ride going and a cold while I was there," said the angler, unhappily.

Always on His Mind!

Mother—You should be ashamed of yourself, Jack! You've eaten all the cake without giving your sister a thought!

Jack—Without giving her a thought? Why, I was thinking every minute she'd come and want some before I finished the last piece!

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 12, 1936.

Copyright, Arnold Gesell, M. D.

How a Baby GROWS

By Arnold Gesell, M. D.

One Year of Mental Growth

ON THIS page, the same baby is pictured at 14 different ages during the first year of life. In general, all babies pass through similar stages of development. But each one has his own time table, grows up in his own individual way. It is not expected that other babies will do the same things, in the same way, at the same ages.

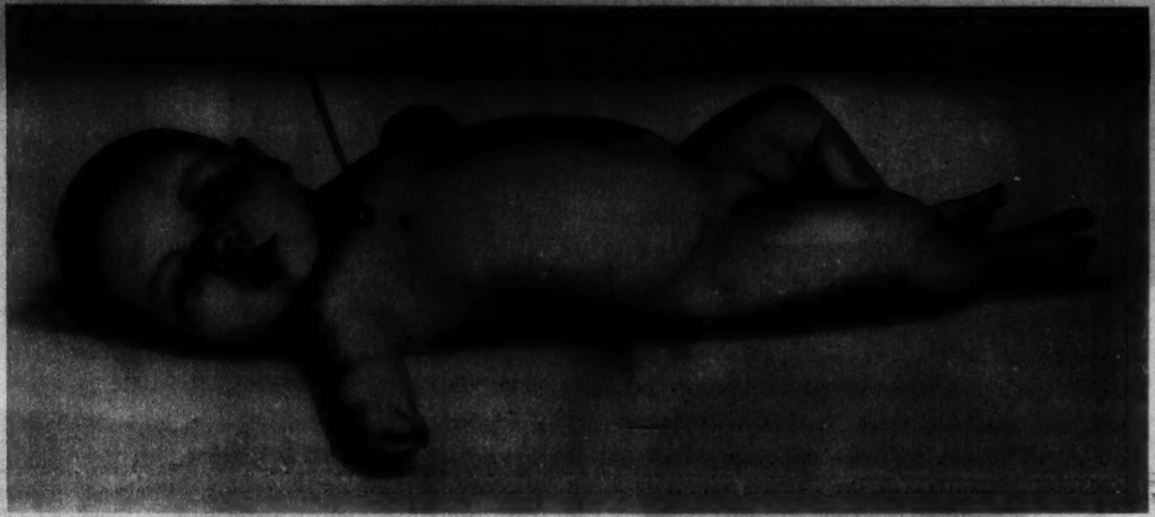
THIS IS the first of a photographic series produced under the direct supervision of Dr. Arnold Gesell, who, in 1911, established the Yale Clinic of Child Development at New Haven and is at present its director.

THE ENTIRE series is the result of Dr. Gesell's work at the Clinic during the past 25 years and will be presented, daily and Sunday, in The Washington Post as a scientific guide for observing infant growth and individuality.

1 *Week* - Holds Head Rotated to the Side.

6 *Weeks* - Stares at Wall.

8 *Weeks* - Holds Ring Without Inspecting It.



12 *Weeks* - Follows Moving Ball With Eyes.

16 *Weeks* - Looks Fixedly at Cube on Table.

20 *Weeks* - Contacts Spoon.

24 *Weeks* - Grasps Cube on Sight.

28 *Weeks* - Bangs Cube.

32 *Weeks* - Rakes Pellet.

36 *Weeks* - Goes After Second Cube.

40 *Weeks*—Inspects Bell.

44 *Weeks* - Picks Up Pellet.

48 *Weeks* - Recovers Cube From Under Cup.

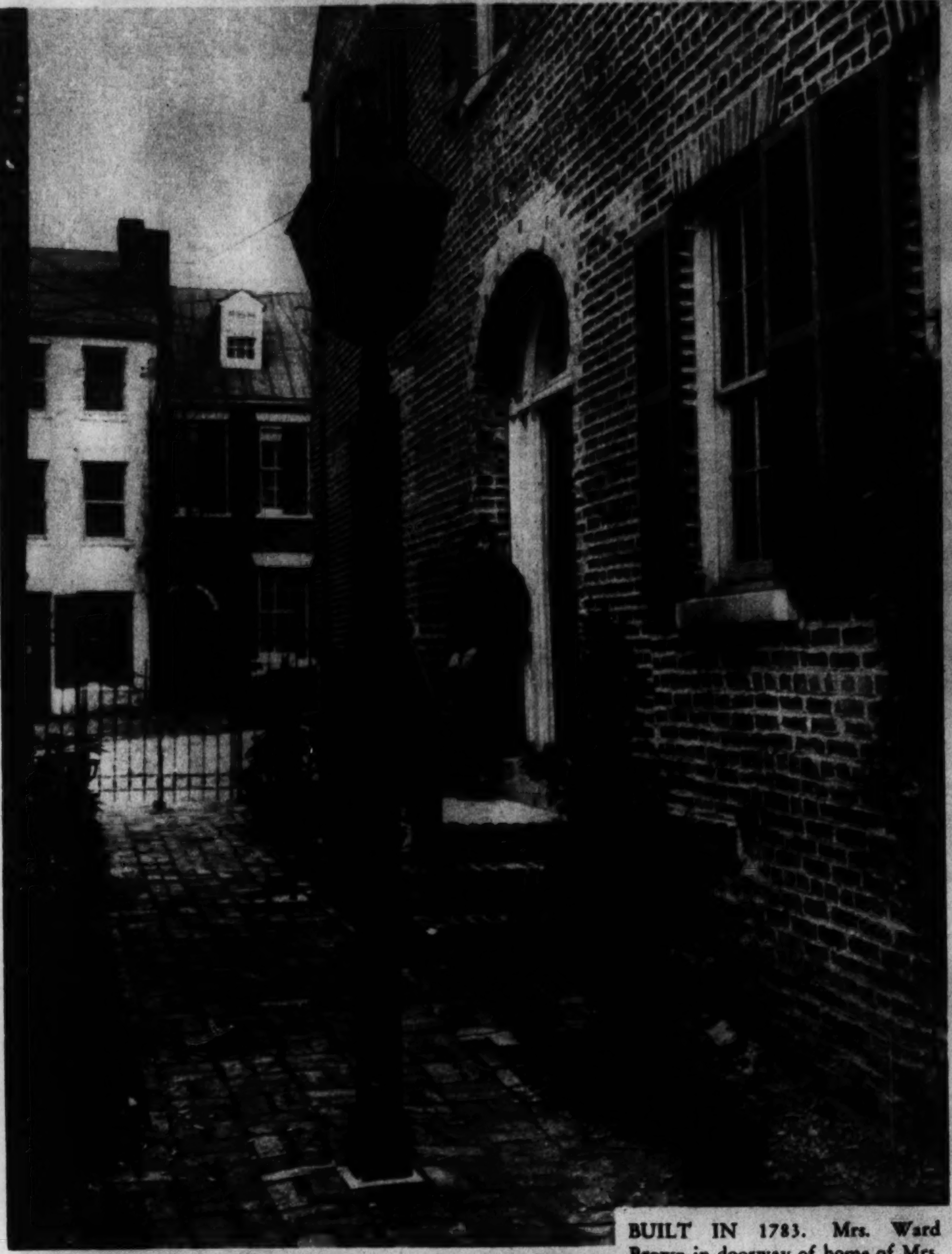
52 *Weeks* - Scrawls With Crayon.

Daily in THE POST
THIS WEEK

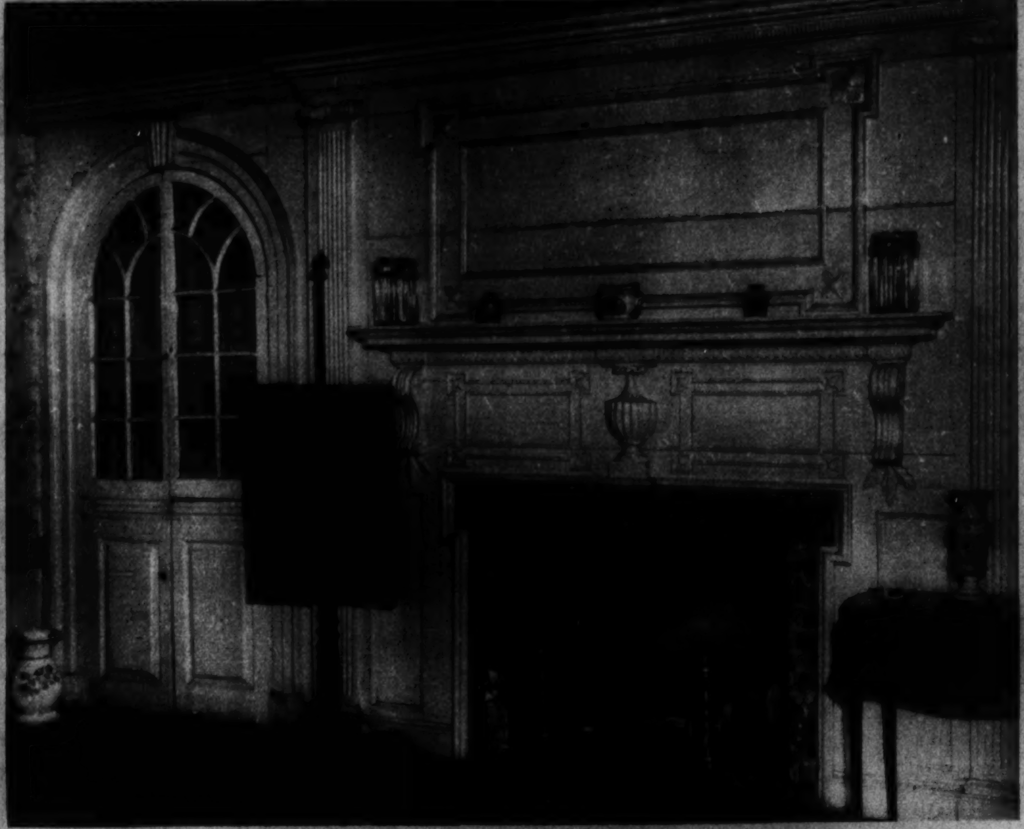
Monday: *POSTURE* ● Tuesday: *PREHENSION* ● Wednesday: *MANIPULATION*
Thursday: *LANGUAGE* ● Friday: *SOCIAL BEHAVIOR* ● Saturday: *THE EYES*

Tour of Historic Homes in Alexandria, Va.

Post Staff Photos-Goodwin.



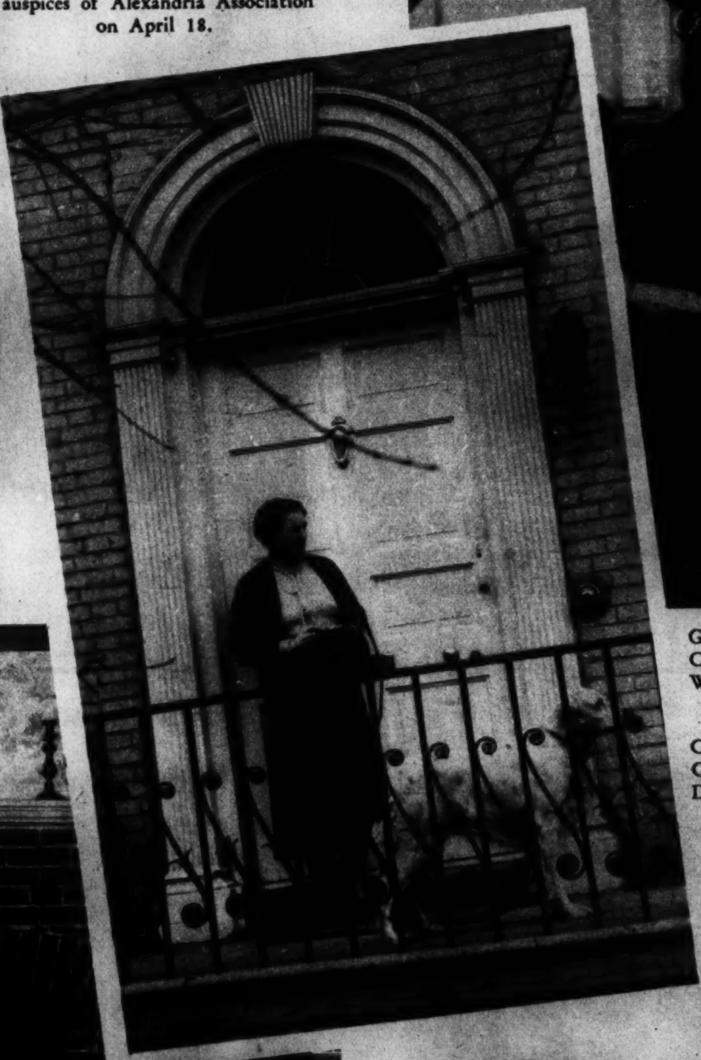
BUILT IN 1783. Mrs. Ward Brown in doorway of home of Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, recently restored to its original Georgian style. Among homes to be viewed under auspices of Alexandria Association on April 18.



"DR. BROWN HOUSE." Sitting room in the home of Mrs. John L. Lewis, which was built by the first surgeon general of the Continental Army.

ARCHWAY OF FAIRFAX HOUSE. Mrs. A. J. Montague, wife of Representative Montague, former Governor of Virginia, on stairway in home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore.

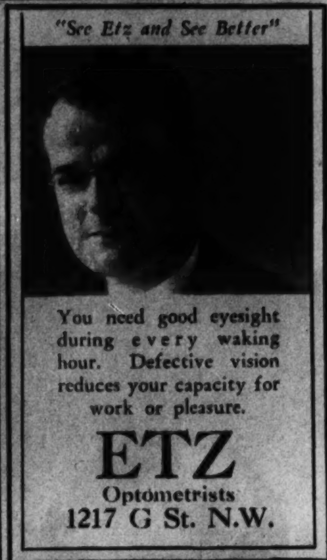
GEORGIAN HOME in Alexandria, Va. Corner of drawing room in home of Mrs. Ward Brown. The house was built before the Revolution.



COLONIAL DOORWAY (left). Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, with her setter, Donnie, in doorway of her home, Fairfax House, Alexandria, Va.

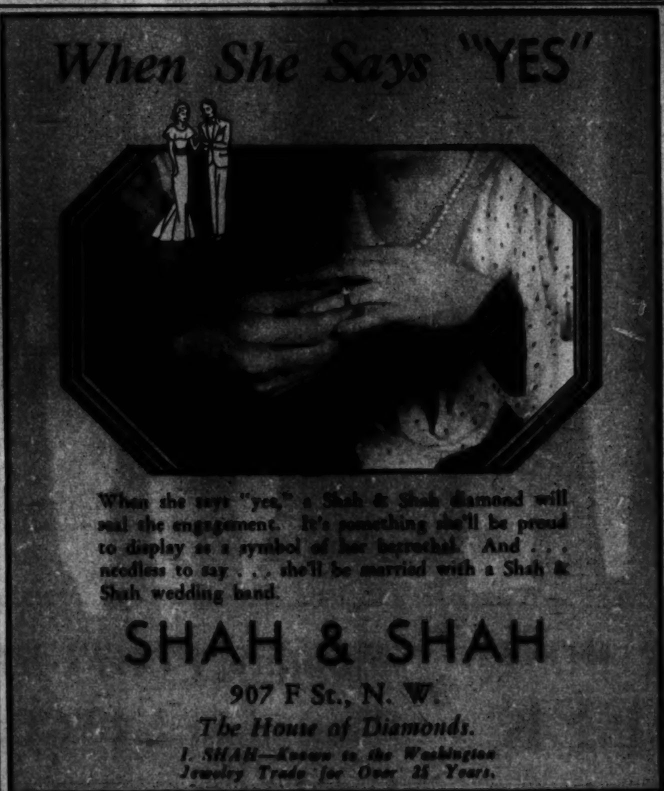
AN OLD KITCHEN of the "Dr. Brown House," which has been transformed into a breakfast room by Mrs. John L. Lewis, who has added many interesting English pieces of furniture of the Colonial period.

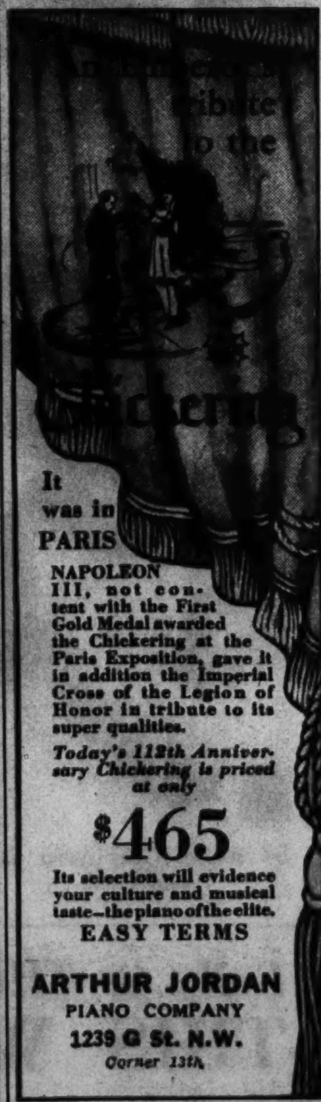
Hennen's
Artists in All Branches of Beauty Culture
Make Your Appointment Now for Your
Permanent Wave
525 13th St. N.W.
[illegible]
Mayflower Hotel Branch
[illegible]


"See Etz and See Better"
You need good eyesight during every waking hour. Defective vision reduces your capacity for work or pleasure.
ETZ
Optometrists
1217 G St. N.W.

Spring Permanents
Confer with us
We do them all:
JAMAL MACHINELESS $6.50
EUGENE FREDERICS NESTLE EDMONDS CROQUIGNOLE $7.50
Lillias Special Oil Wave.......... $8.50
ZOTOS MACHINELESS $10
Lillias Inc.
2817 14th St. N.W.
COlumbia 10412 or 10413
Expert Male Haircutters

3 SERVICES $1
ARDE BEAUTY SHOP


When She Says "YES"
When she says "yes," a Shah & Shah diamond will seal the engagement. It's something she'll be proud to display as a symbol of her betrothal. And . . . needless to say . . . she'll be married with a Shah & Shah wedding band.
SHAH & SHAH
907 F St., N. W.
The House of Diamonds.
I. SHAH—Known to the Washington Jewelry Trade for Over 25 Years.


tribute to the
Chickering
It was in PARIS
NAPOLEON III, not content with the First Gold Medal awarded the Chickering at the Paris Exposition, gave it in addition the Imperial Cross of the Legion of Honor in tribute to its super qualities.
Today's 112th Anniversary Chickering is priced at only
$465
Its selection will evidence your culture and musical taste—the piano of the elite.
EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N.W.
Corner 13th

For Wedding DECORATIONS consult our experts
National 4276
Gude's
1212 F St. N.W.

HAVE YOUR new spring hat styled to your Individual Taste
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

AFTER GETTING PRICES ELSEWHERE—TRY
Hausler's
ENGRAVERS PRINTERS STATIONERS
720 17th St. N.W.
Phone District 2067.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanent Removal
By Multiple Electrolysis
33rd YEAR
Trial Treatment. $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
Skin and Scalp Specialist—Est. 1903
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4318
Open Until 9 P.M.

REGISTERING DISPLEASURE. This youngster didn't enjoy the idea of posing for a novel Easter bonnet trimmed with five baby chicks.
Wide World Photo.

TUNNEY SIGNS GLOVE. Former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney tendering his autograph to Danny Farrar (Duke University) after latter won the National collegiate 145-pound boxing title at Charlottesville, Va. Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

THEY NEVER GIVE UP. Meter readers from an electric power company took to boats and covered their routes during the recent floods that affected Louisville, Ky. A.P. Photo.

FIRST TRIP OUTDOORS. Polar bear cub, now 4 months old, who was born in captivity at the Detroit zoo. His mother, Flossie, appears proud of her new offspring.
Wide World Photo.

HITLER (left) opens his election campaign. Adolph Hitler addressing a packed hall in Berlin where the first meeting was held in the plebiscite campaign.

Wide World Photo.

Mrs K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Spring Permanent
by
Emile
The Originator of Permanents in Washington

WHEN YOUR Eyes NEED ATTENTION

We recommend that you see an Eye Physician (medical doctor). Then bring your prescription to a Guild Optician—that is "The Safe Way"

Call or write for FREE book—"Your Eyes and Your Health"

Guild of Prescription Opticians of Washington

EDMONDS OPTICIAN
915 15th St., N. W.
Dist. 7976

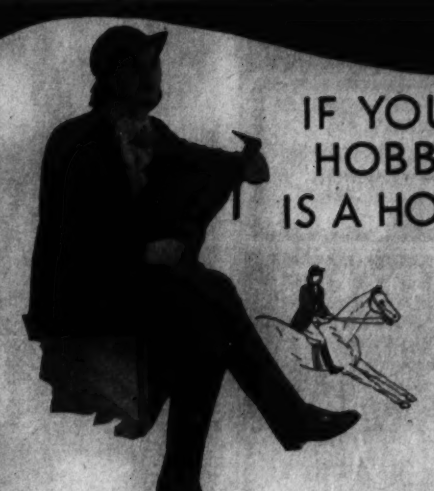
FRANKLIN & CO.
1329 F St., N.
Nat. 3288

HUFFER-SHINN OPTICAL CO., INC.
1413 L St., N. W.—Nat. 1457

SIME, OPTICIAN
1022 Connecticut Ave.
Nat. 0227

TEUNIS BROS.
1108 18th St., N. W.
Nat. 2305

HIGHLY RESPECTED IN MEDICAL CIRCLES—But enjoyed only a small part of the benefits and prestige his knowledge entitled him to because of impaired hearing. The New Non Directional Sonotone gave to this man, as it has thousands of professional men, the one thing necessary to him to enjoy the fruits of a successful life. Normal hearing in all probability can be yours. A consultation and demonstration will quickly determine this. Call, phone or write SONOTONE WASHINGTON COMPANY, 903 Shoreham Building, National 0922 for an appointment. No obligation, of course.



IF YOUR HOBBY IS A HORSE

Our Riding Shop is growing like a new-foaled colt. The reason is horse sense, not horse shoes. And, although Beckers will make your riding coat, breeches, boots, etc., to measure, we don't forget the rider who operates on a strict budget.

Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
Phone District 4454
1314 F STREET N.W.

René
1619 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3313 14

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Hand Custom Tailored to the Highest Standard of Excellence
FREENY'S, Inc.
[illegible] CONNECTICUT AVE. NEAR "K"

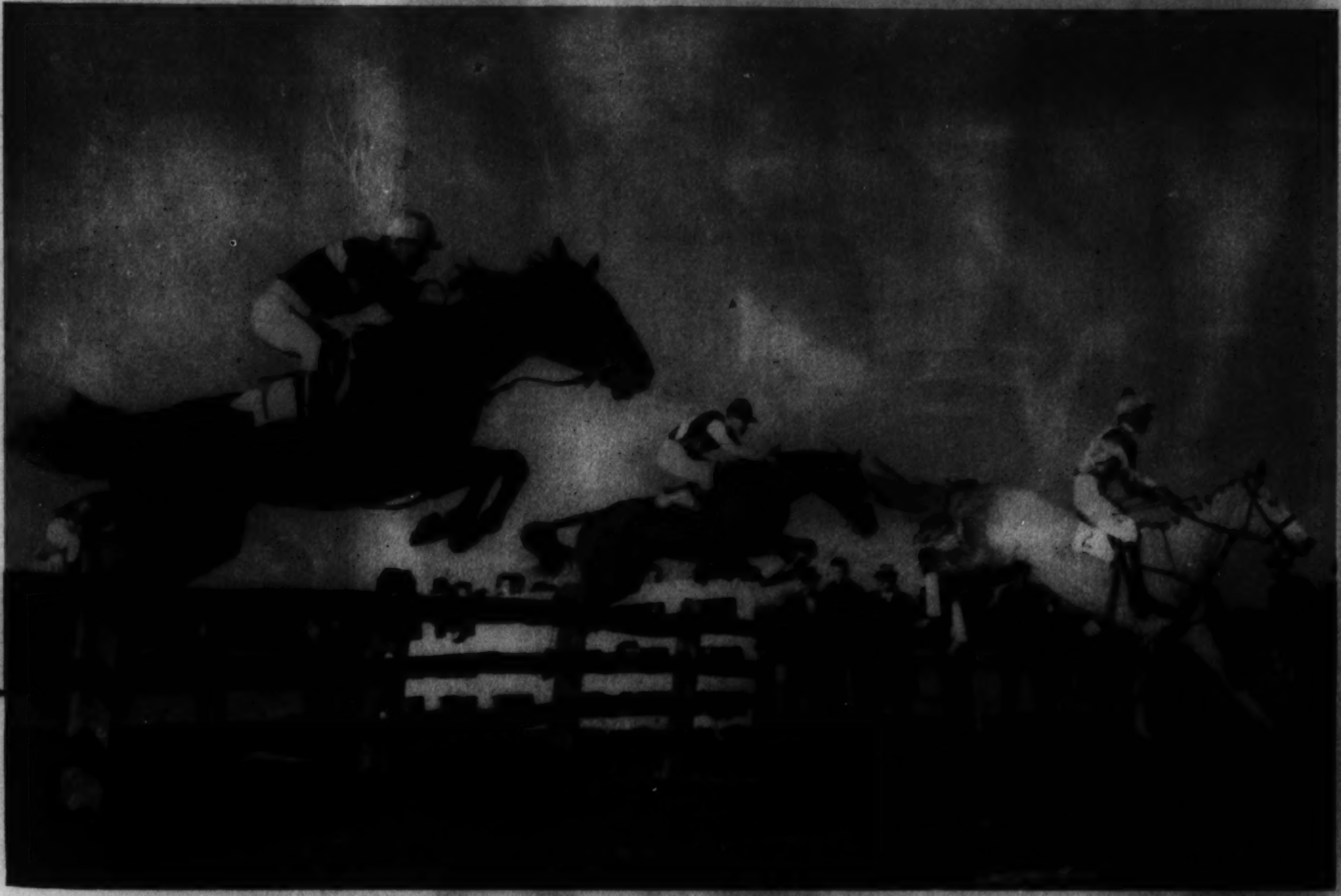
FACIAL HAIR
Moles permanently removed
Treatments, $1.00
20 years' experience—
Expert personal attention
For Honesty, Skill, Results, See
Marie Stevens
302 Kresge Bldg.
11th and G Sts. N.W.
DIST. 0155

Free Inspections
On Any Make Radio
By Our Radio Experts
SUN RADIO
938 F St. N.W.
11th and E Sts. N.W.
Met 3500

Nationally known WATCHES
[illegible]
A. Kahn Inc.
[illegible]
[illegible] YEARS AT [illegible] F STREET

Virginia Hunt Races Open With Curles Neck Meet

Post Staff Photos—Kiem.



THE BROAD ROCK at 2½ miles over a timber course. At an early fence, Blue Admiral, ridden by J. E. Ryan, was leading, followed by Tres Bon (ultimate winner) and Corn Dodger.

A LOFTY PERCH was available for these spectators who witnessed the ninth annual meeting of the Deep Run Hunt Club at Curles Neck, Va., which inaugurated the spring hunt race season in the East. The featured event, Deep Run Hunt Cup, was won by Ghost Rider, with Noel Laing up.

ALONG THE RAIL. Mrs. A. E. Willson Harrison, of Richmond, among those present for opening of the cross-country race season.

AT THE PADDOCK. Mrs. Francis Greene, Jane Forbes Wilbur and Francis Greene, whose mount, Drill Master, won the Malvern Hill Steeplechase.

RHODA H. LESLIE (left) of New York and Aylett, Va., was among the younger set seen at the Curles Neck races held recently.

Dyeing Service
Your Old Garments Dyed the New Spring Shades
VOGUE CLEANERS
AT. 1415 Convenient Branches

TOURS to EUROPE

25c Service

Schneiders
SUNDAY DINNERS

Try your hand at painting and redecorating your home. It's simple and lots of fun . . . and think how proud you'll be showing your handiwork to your friends. "Try-It-Before-You-Buy."
NU-ENAMEL
WASHINGTON CO.

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
Cohen's Inc.
1227 G ST N W

ELECTROLYSIS

PRESCRIPTIONS
are filled here with the highest standard of quality and accuracy
CATHEDRAL PHARMACY
3000 CONN. AVE. CO. 0276

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

LUTZ & CO.
Trunks and Leather Goods
1325 G ST. N.W.

Greene's
April Permanent Special

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 3107 14th St.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

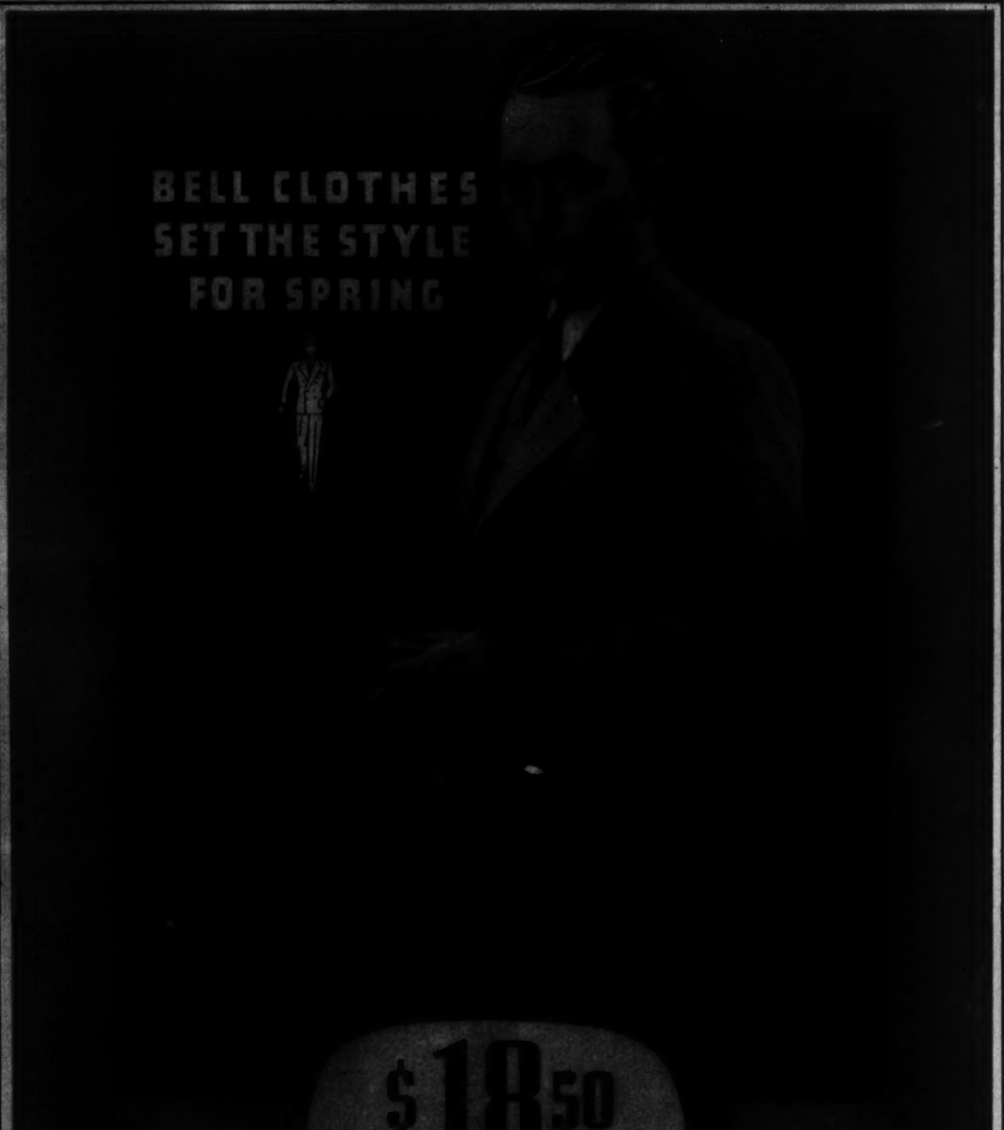
Mattresses Remade
$3
Furniture and Draperies Remodeled. Upholstered. Repaired.
Stein Bedding Co., Inc.
1004 Eye St. N.W. ME. 9490

WAVE
$3.45 Complete
REED'S
BEAUTY SHOP

OXFORD SERVICE
$4.95
SALVATORE DESIO
926 F St. N.W.
Quality Jewelers for Over Fifty Years

CASH
SHAH & SHAH

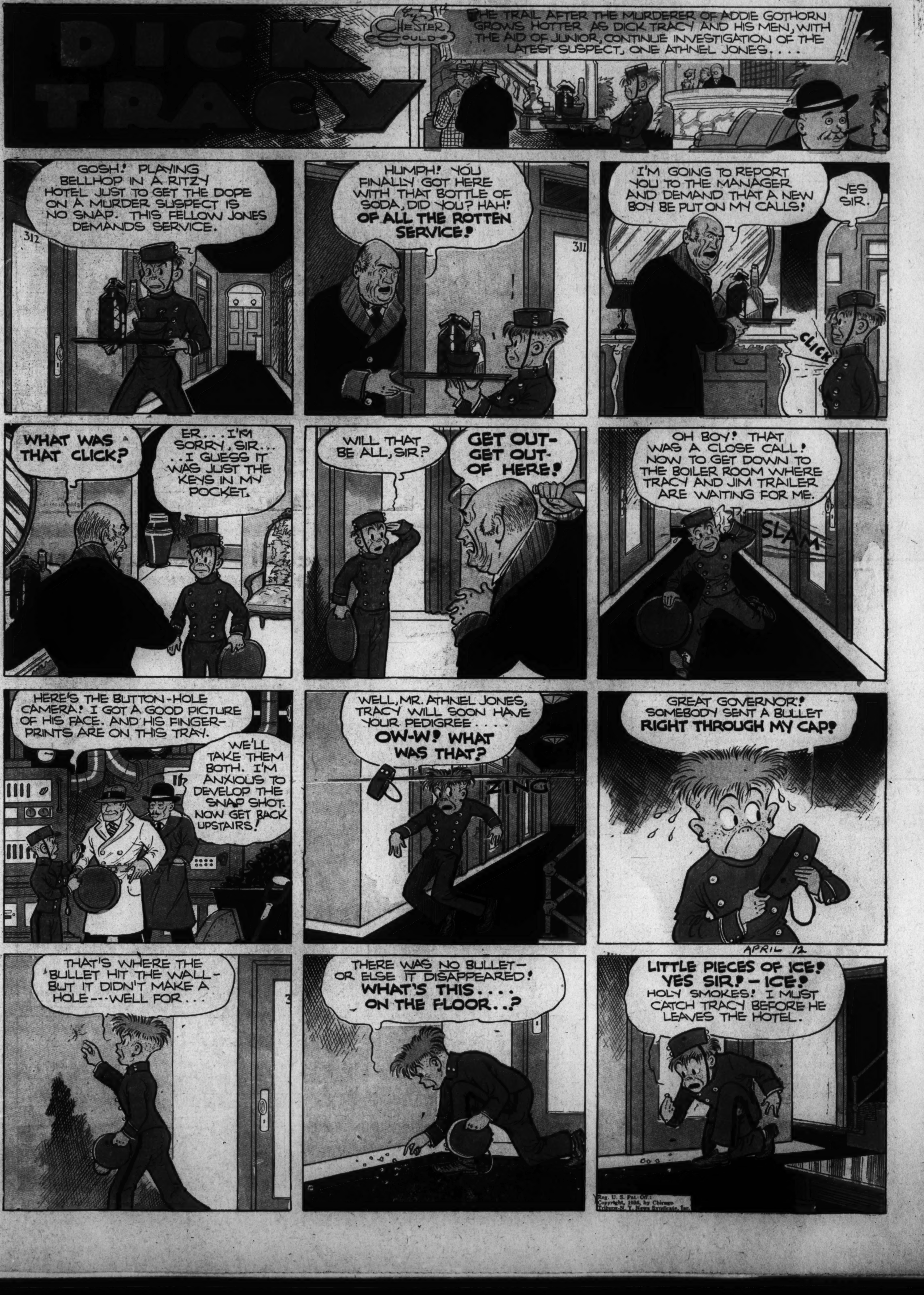
Chambers
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World
A $500 SERVICE
For Only $265
● ● ● ●
In Case of Death Call
Chambers
Main Office
1400 Chapin St. N.W.
COlumbia 0432
Southeast Branch
517 11th St. S.E.
ATlantic 6700



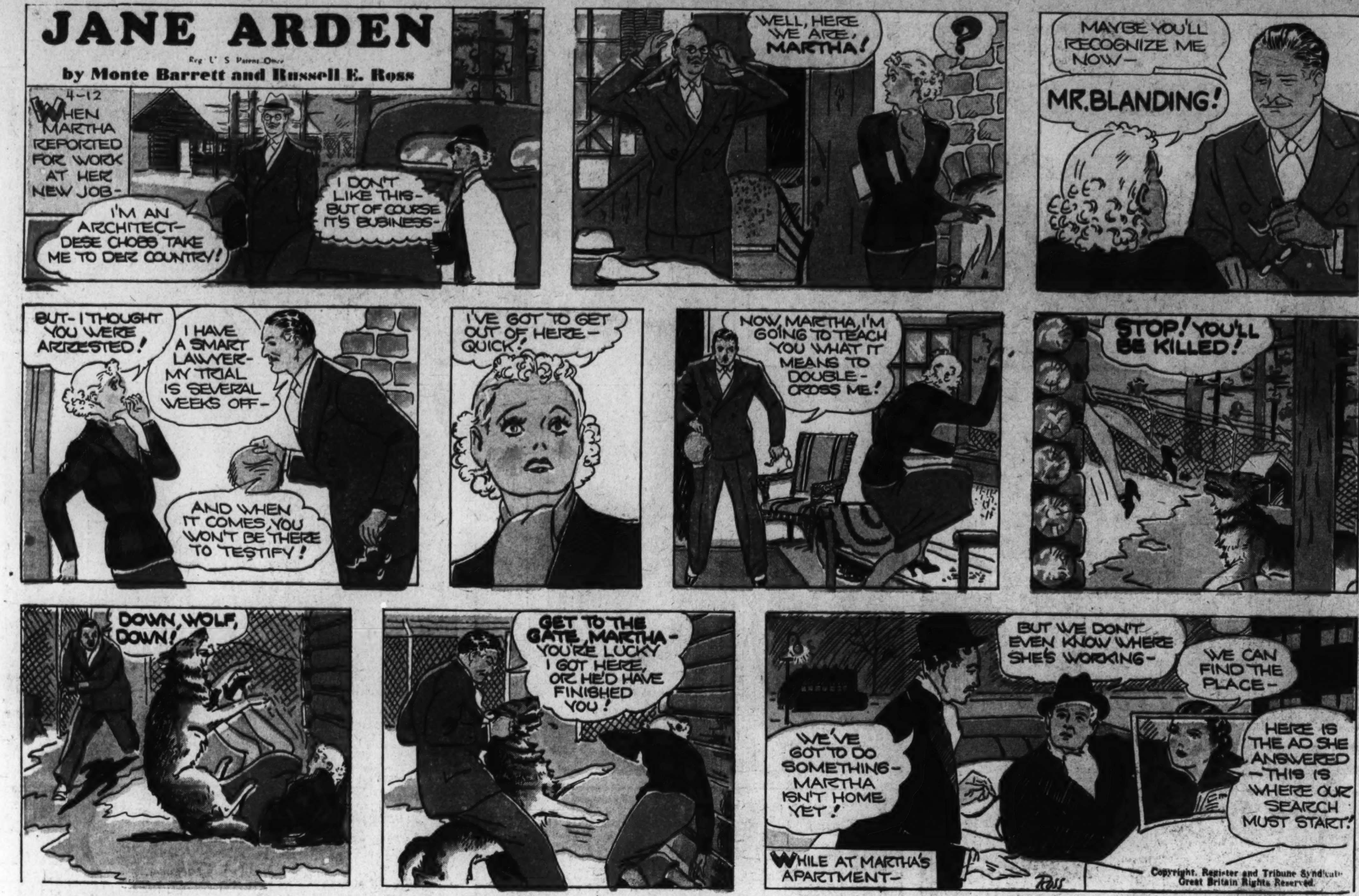
BELL CLOTHES SET THE STYLE FOR SPRING
$18.50 And $22.50
Every new style—Every fine all wool fabric usually shown in $30 and $35 clothing are here at our two low prices. A size and model for every man. Bell customized clothing designed by TED LEWIS.
Bell CLOTHES
916 F St. N. W.
941 Pa. Ave. N. W.
721 14th St. N. W.

The Washington Post

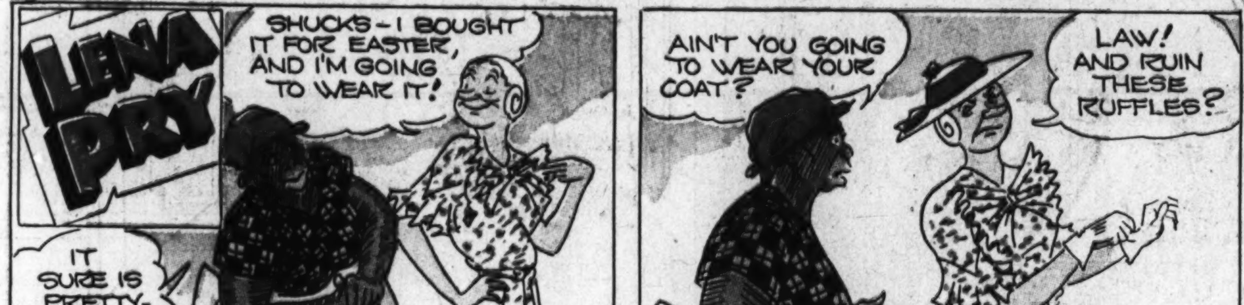
APRIL 12. 1936.

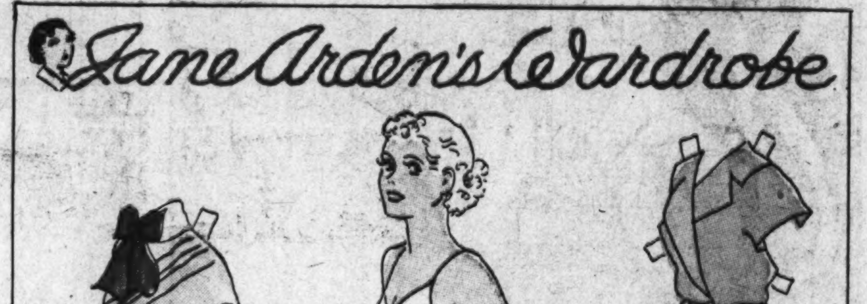

DICK TRACY
By CHESTER GOULD
THE TRAIL AFTER THE MURDERER OF ADDIE GOTHORN GROWS HOTTER AS DICK TRACY AND HIS MEN, WITH THE AID OF JUNIOR, CONTINUE INVESTIGATION OF THE LATEST SUSPECT, ONE ATHNEL JONES....
GOSH! PLAYING BELLHOP IN A RITZY HOTEL JUST TO GET THE DOPE ON A MURDER SUSPECT IS NO SNAP. THIS FELLOW JONES DEMANDS SERVICE.
312
HUMPH! YOU FINALLY GOT HERE WITH THAT BOTTLE OF SODA, DID YOU? HAH! OF ALL THE ROTTEN SERVICE!
311
I'M GOING TO REPORT YOU TO THE MANAGER AND DEMAND THAT A NEW BOY BE PUT ON MY CALLS!
YES SIR.
CLICK
WHAT WAS THAT CLICK?
ER...I'M SORRY, SIR... ..I GUESS IT WAS JUST THE KEYS IN MY POCKET.
WILL THAT BE ALL, SIR?
GET OUT-GET OUT-OF HERE!
OH BOY! THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL! NOW TO GET DOWN TO THE BOILER ROOM WHERE TRACY AND JIM TRAILER ARE WAITING FOR ME.
SLAM
HERE'S THE BUTTON-HOLE CAMERA! I GOT A GOOD PICTURE OF HIS FACE. AND HIS FINGER-PRINTS ARE ON THIS TRAY.
WE'LL TAKE THEM BOTH. I'M ANXIOUS TO DEVELOP THE SNAP SHOT. NOW GET BACK UPSTAIRS!
WELL, MR. ATHNEL JONES, TRACY WILL SOON HAVE YOUR PEDIGREE.... OW-W! WHAT WAS THAT?
ZING
GREAT GOVERNOR! SOMEBODY SENT A BULLET RIGHT THROUGH MY CAP!
APRIL 12
THAT'S WHERE THE BULLET HIT THE WALL-BUT IT DIDN'T MAKE A HOLE---WELL FOR...
THERE WAS NO BULLET-OR ELSE IT DISAPPEARED! WHAT'S THIS.... ON THE FLOOR..?
LITTLE PIECES OF ICE! YES SIR! - ICE! HOLY SMOKES! I MUST CATCH TRACY BEFORE HE LEAVES THE HOTEL.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
Copyright, 1936, by Chicago
Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
4-12
WHEN MARTHA REPORTED FOR WORK AT HER NEW JOB-
I'M AN ARCHITECT- DESE CHOBS TAKE ME TO DER COUNTRY!
I DON'T LIKE THIS- BUT OF COURSE IT'S BUSINESS-
WELL, HERE WE ARE, MARTHA!
?
MAYBE YOU'LL RECOGNIZE ME NOW-
MR. BLANDING!
BUT- I THOUGHT YOU WERE ARRESTED!
I HAVE A SMART LAWYER- MY TRIAL IS SEVERAL WEEKS OFF-
AND WHEN IT COMES, YOU WON'T BE THERE TO TESTIFY!
I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE- QUICK!
NOW, MARTHA, I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU WHAT IT MEANS TO DOUBLE-CROSS ME!
STOP! YOU'LL BE KILLED!
DOWN, WOLF, DOWN!
GET TO THE GATE, MARTHA- YOU'RE LUCKY I GOT HERE, OR HE'D HAVE FINISHED YOU!
WHILE AT MARTHA'S APARTMENT-
WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING- MARTHA ISN'T HOME YET!
BUT WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE SHE'S WORKING-
WE CAN FIND THE PLACE-
HERE IS THE AD SHE ANSWERED -THIS IS WHERE OUR SEARCH MUST START!
ROSS

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate
Great Britain Rights Reserved.


LENA PRY
SHUCKS- I BOUGHT IT FOR EASTER, AND I'M GOING TO WEAR IT!
IT SURE IS PRETTY- BUT IN THIS WEATHER-
AIN'T YOU GOING TO WEAR YOUR COAT?
LAW! AND RUIN THESE RUFFLES?
I-B-BET THAT WOMAN'S JEALOUS OF M-ME!
WH-WH-WHERE IS EVERYBODY?
HOW AM I G-G-G-GOING TO-SH-SH-SHOW OFF MY NEW D-D-D-DRESS?
SNOW! SAKES ALIVE- MY OUTFIT WILL BE RUINED!
I'LL HAVE THE MUSTARD PLASTER READY IN A MINUTE!
AH-CHOO!
ROSS

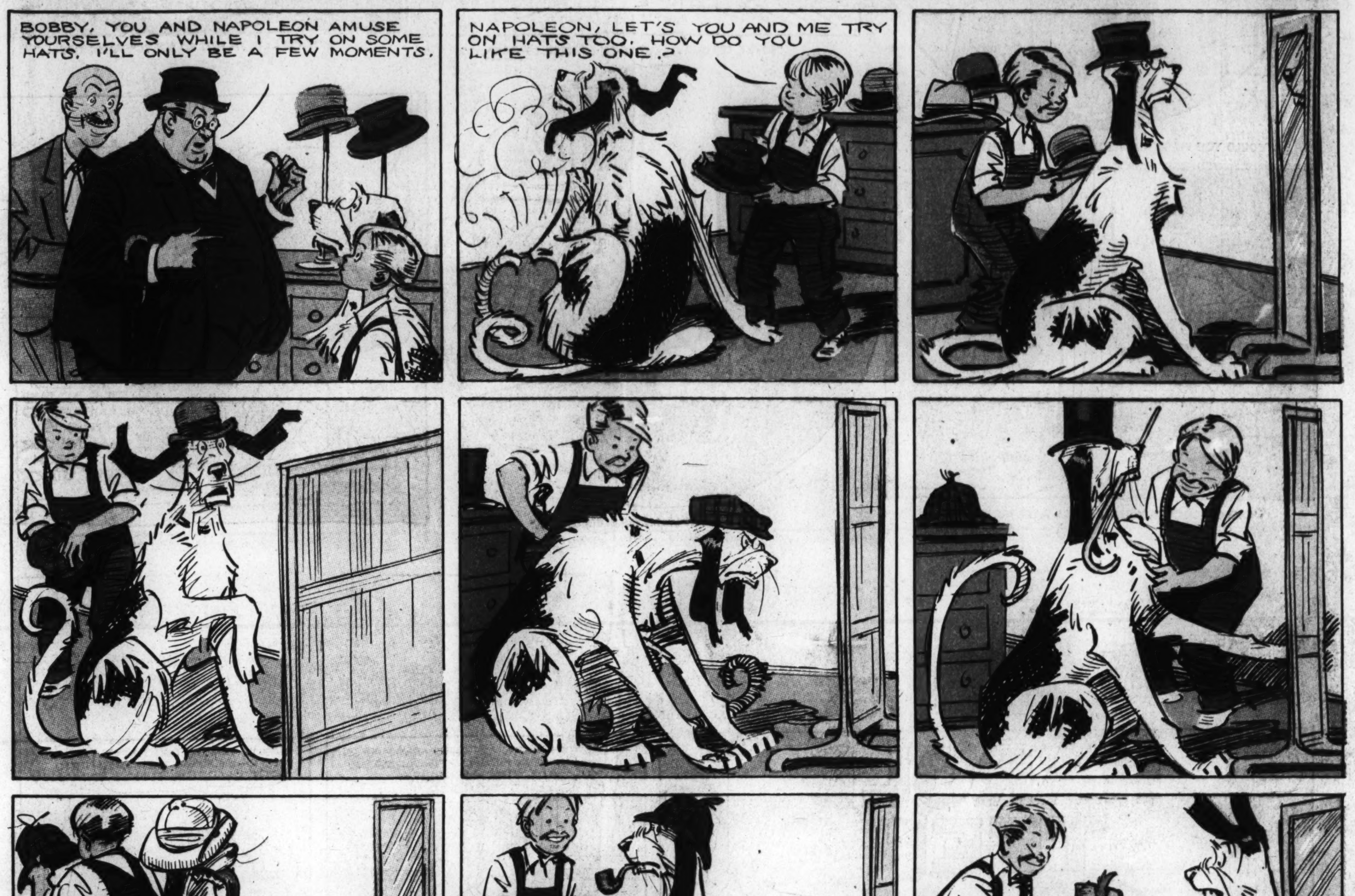

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
GERALDINE ALDOG, ST. LOUIS, MO.
JEAN SCHULTZ, DETROIT, MICH.
MARTHA LANE
ADRIENNE L. D[illegible], AUBURNDALE, L. I.
4-12

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

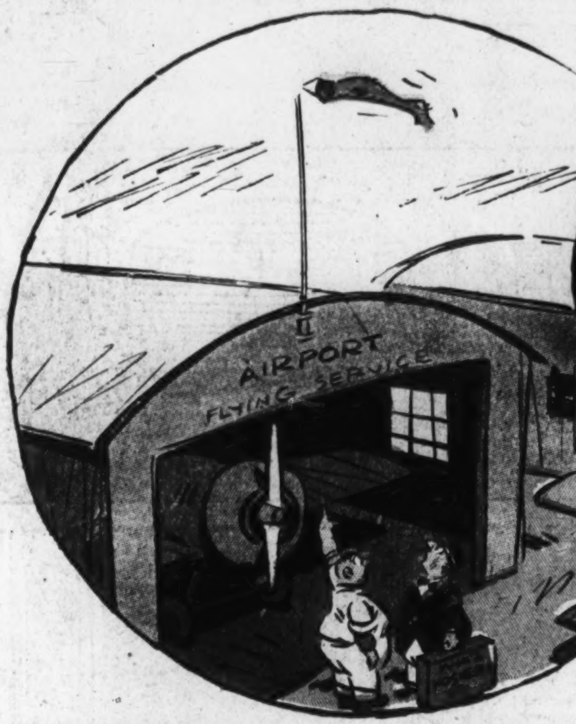
4-12-36

(c) Arthur J Lafave

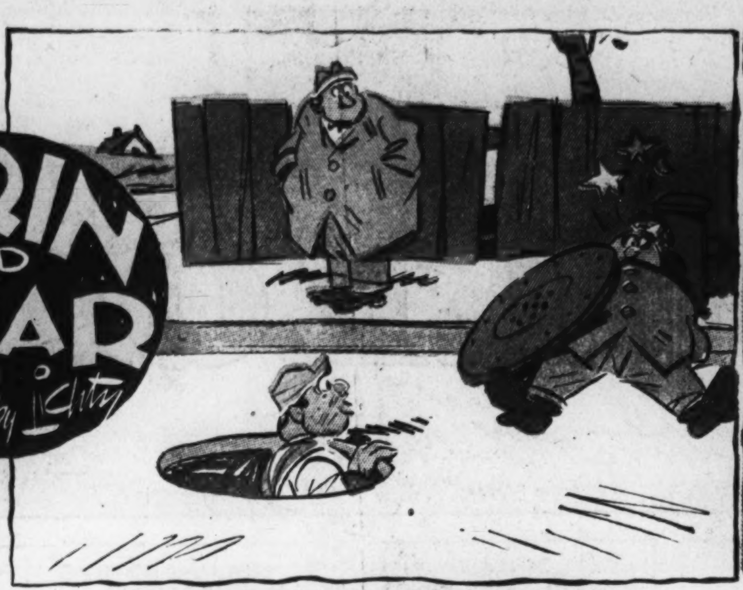

BOBBY, YOU AND NAPOLEON AMUSE YOURSELVES WHILE I TRY ON SOME HATS. I'LL ONLY BE A FEW MOMENTS.
NAPOLEON, LET'S YOU AND ME TRY ON HATS TOO. HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS ONE.?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

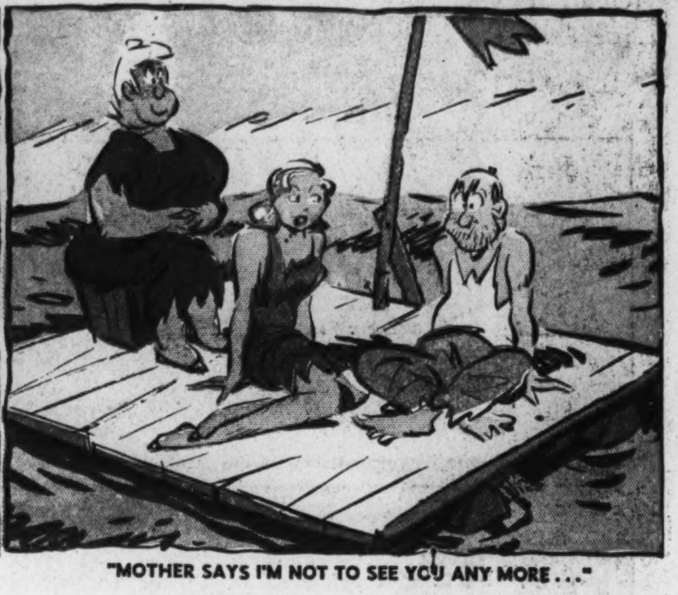
by Lichty


AIRPORT FLYING SERVICE

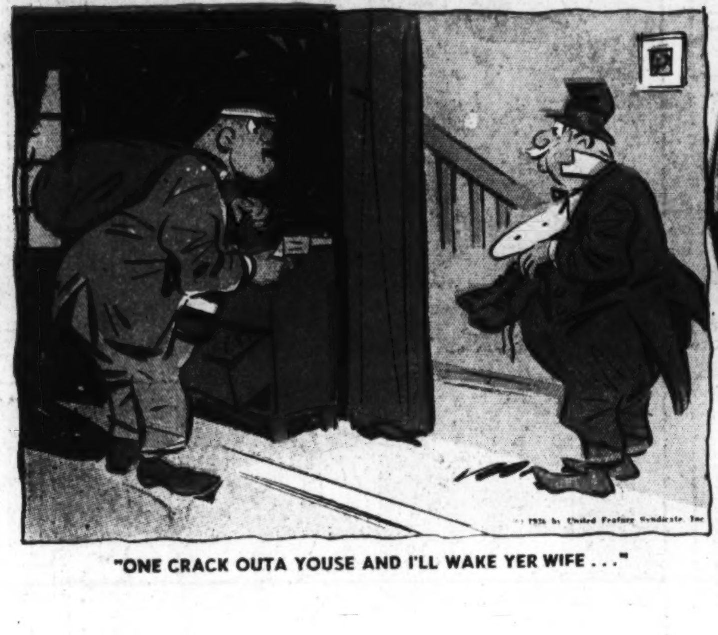
"COULD YOU FIT THAT IN SOME SERVICE WEIGHT HOSIERY? . . ."



"SORRY, OFFICER . . . BUT WHEN I SNEEZE, I SNEEZE . . ."

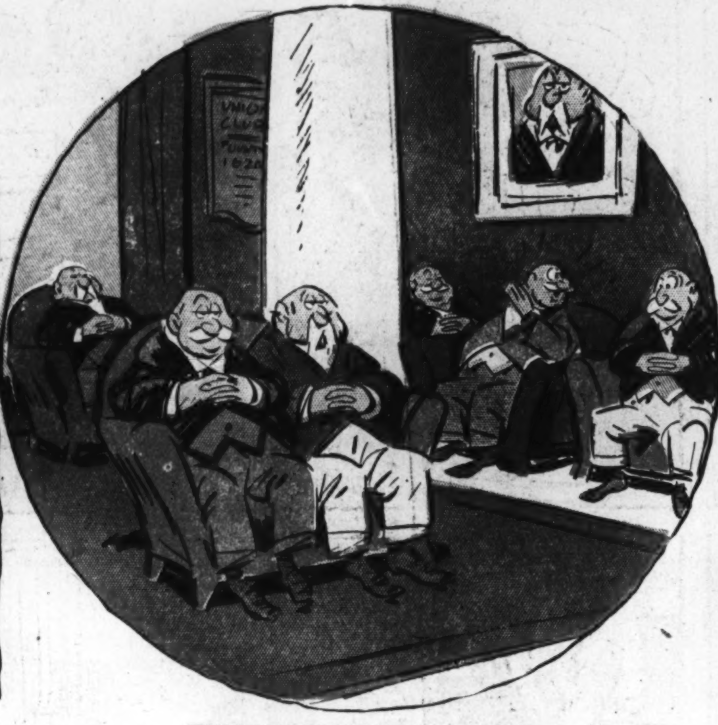


"MOTHER SAYS I'M NOT TO SEE YOU ANY MORE . . ."

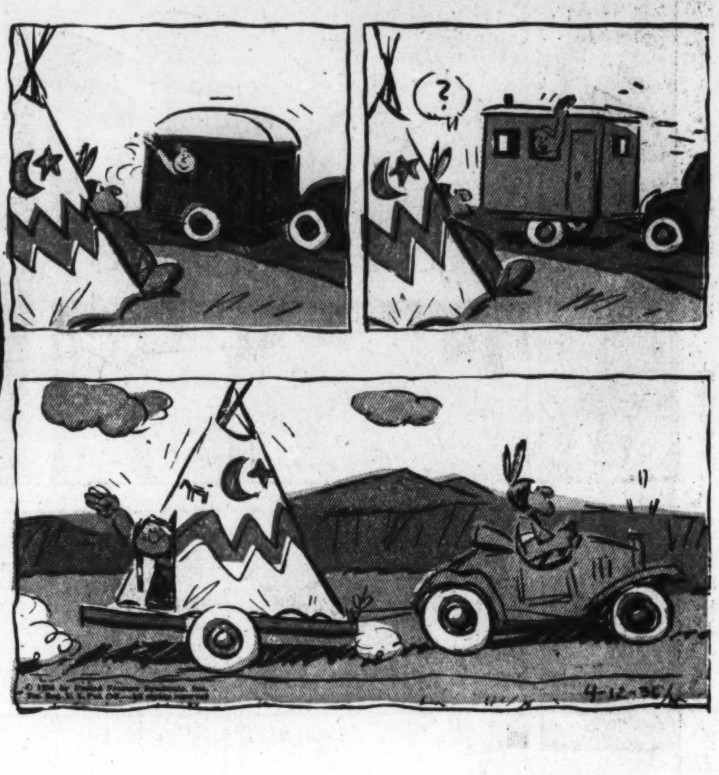


© 1936 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

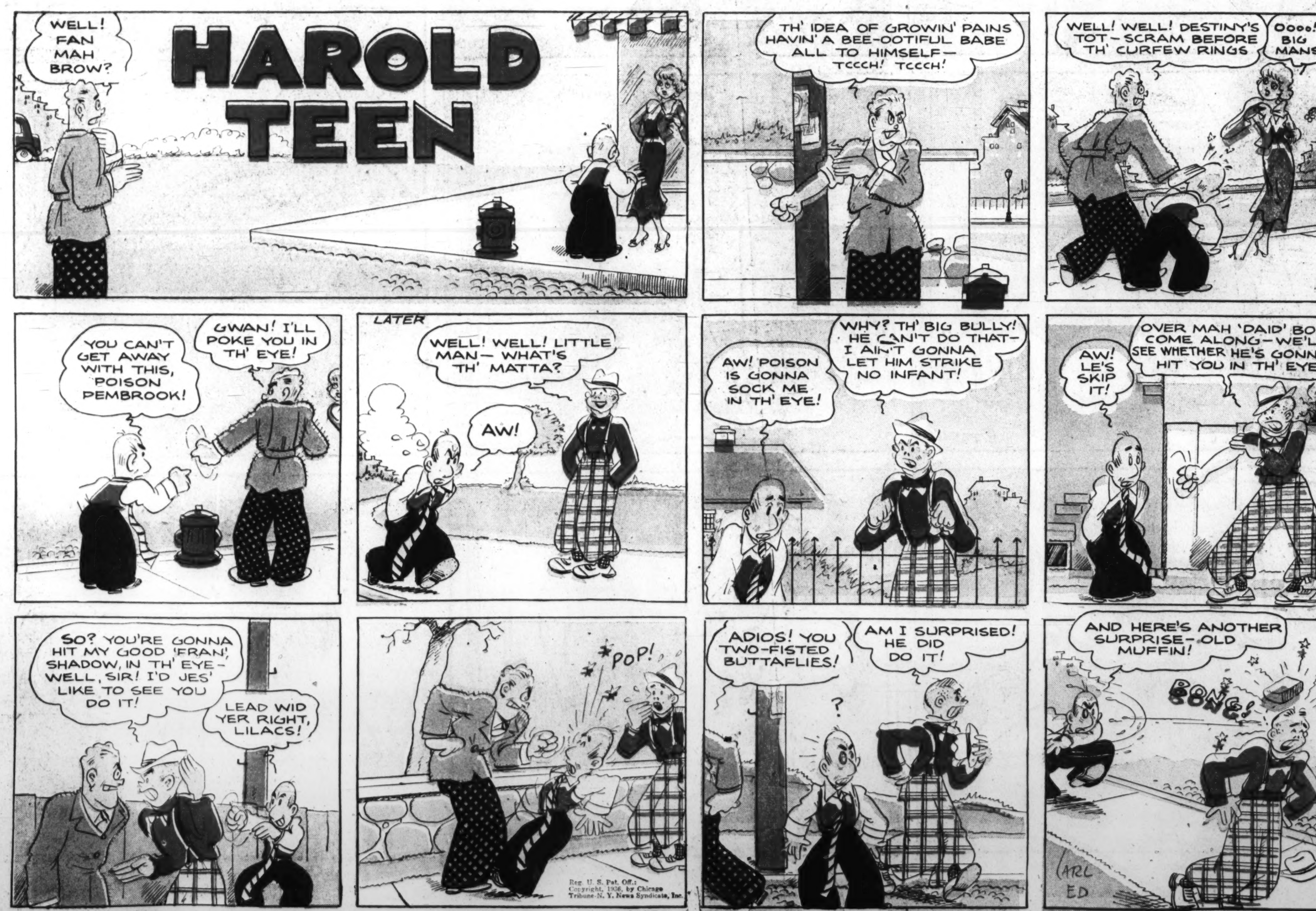
"ONE CRACK OUTA YOUSE AND I'LL WAKE YER WIFE . . ."



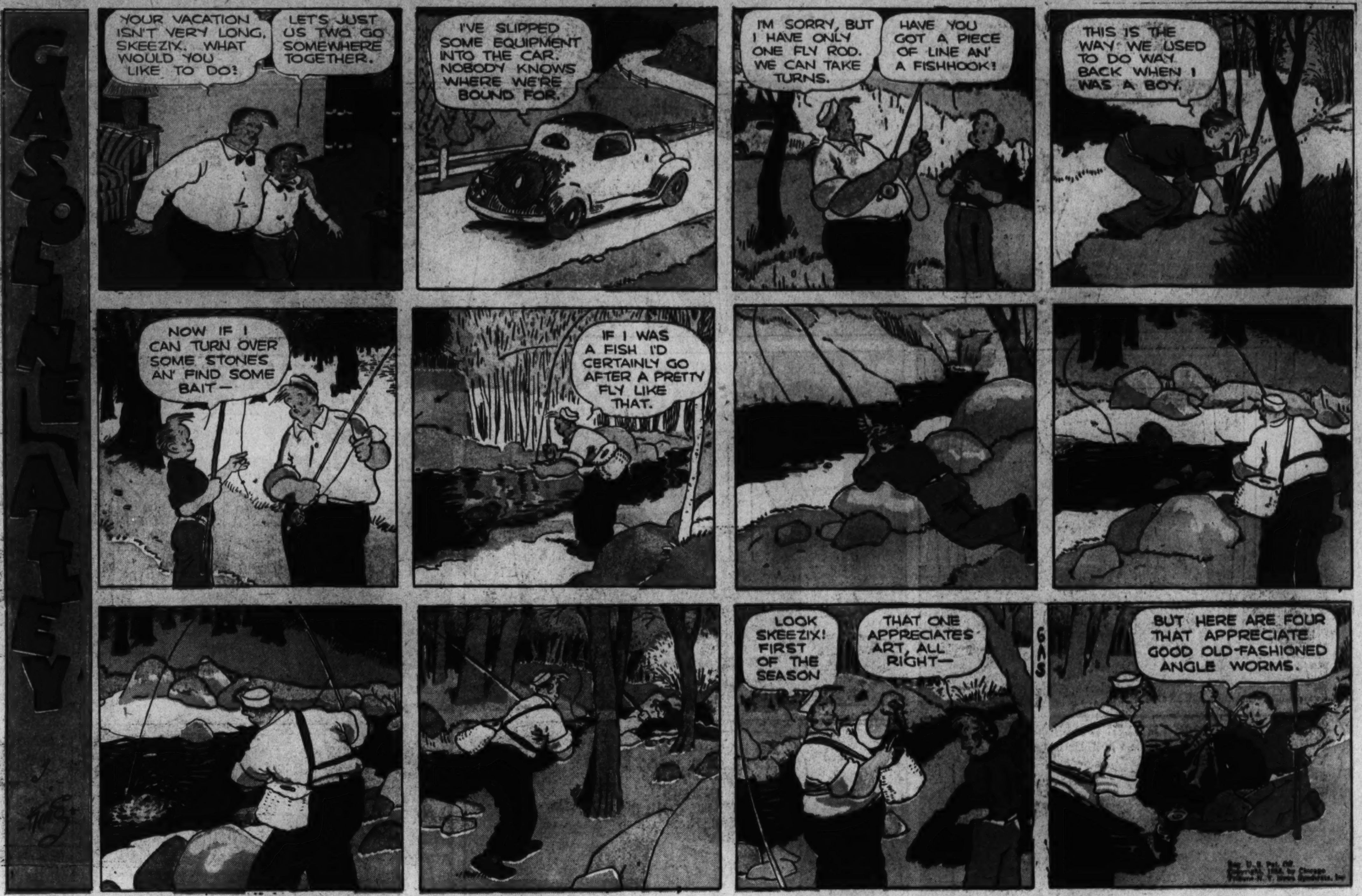
"THEY WERE ROOM MATES IN COLLEGE . . ."



HAROLD TEEN

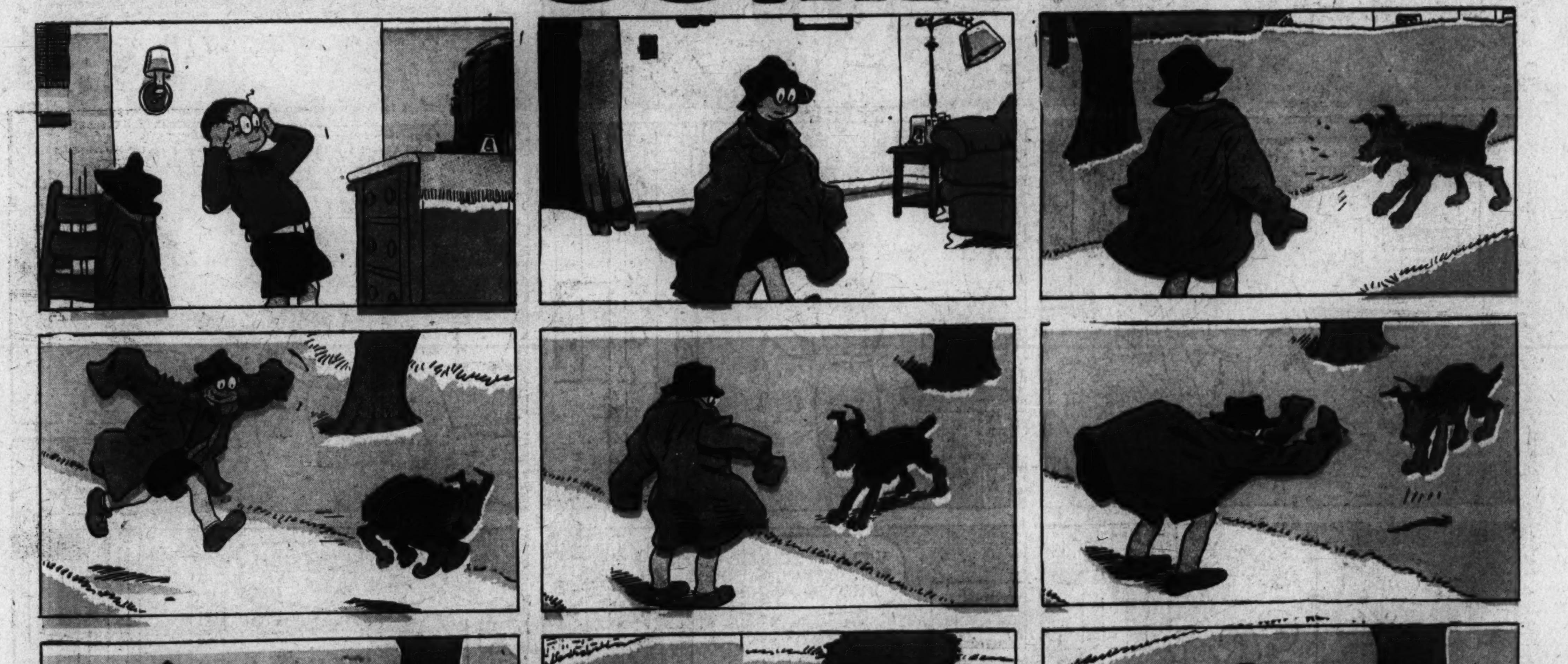

WELL! FAN MAH BROW?
TH' IDEA OF GROWIN' PAINS HAVIN' A BEE-OOTIFUL BABE ALL TO HIMSELF— TCCCH! TCCCH!
WELL! WELL! DESTINY'S TOT—SCRAM BEFORE TH' CURFEW RINGS
OOOO! BIG MANS!
YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS, POISON PEMBROOK!
GWAN! I'LL POKE YOU IN TH' EYE!
LATER
WELL! WELL! LITTLE MAN— WHAT'S TH' MATTA?
AW!
AW! POISON IS GONNA SOCK ME IN TH' EYE!
WHY? TH' BIG BULLY! HE CAN'T DO THAT— I AIN'T GONNA LET HIM STRIKE NO INFANT!
AW! LE'S SKIP IT!
OVER MAH 'DAID' BODY! COME ALONG—WE'LL SEE WHETHER HE'S GONNA HIT YOU IN TH' EYE!
SO? YOU'RE GONNA HIT MY GOOD 'FRAN', SHADOW, IN TH' EYE— WELL, SIR! I'D JES' LIKE TO SEE YOU DO IT!
LEAD WID YER RIGHT, LILACS!
POP!
ADIOS! YOU TWO-FISTED BUTTAFLIES!
AM I SURPRISED! HE DID DO IT!
?
AND HERE'S ANOTHER SURPRISE—OLD MUFFIN!
BONG! BONG!
CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


GASOLINE ALLEY
YOUR VACATION ISN'T VERY LONG, SKEEZIX. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO!
LET'S JUST US TWO GO SOMEWHERE TOGETHER.
I'VE SLIPPED SOME EQUIPMENT INTO THE CAR. NOBODY KNOWS WHERE WE'RE BOUND FOR.
I'M SORRY, BUT I HAVE ONLY ONE FLY ROD. WE CAN TAKE TURNS.
HAVE YOU GOT A PIECE OF LINE AN' A FISHHOOK!
THIS IS THE WAY WE USED TO DO WAY BACK WHEN I WAS A BOY.
NOW IF I CAN TURN OVER SOME STONES AN' FIND SOME BAIT—
IF I WAS A FISH I'D CERTAINLY GO AFTER A PRETTY FLY LIKE THAT.
LOOK SKEEZIX! FIRST OF THE SEASON
THAT ONE APPRECIATES ART, ALL RIGHT—
BUT HERE ARE FOUR THAT APPRECIATE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED ANGLE WORMS.
King
GAS

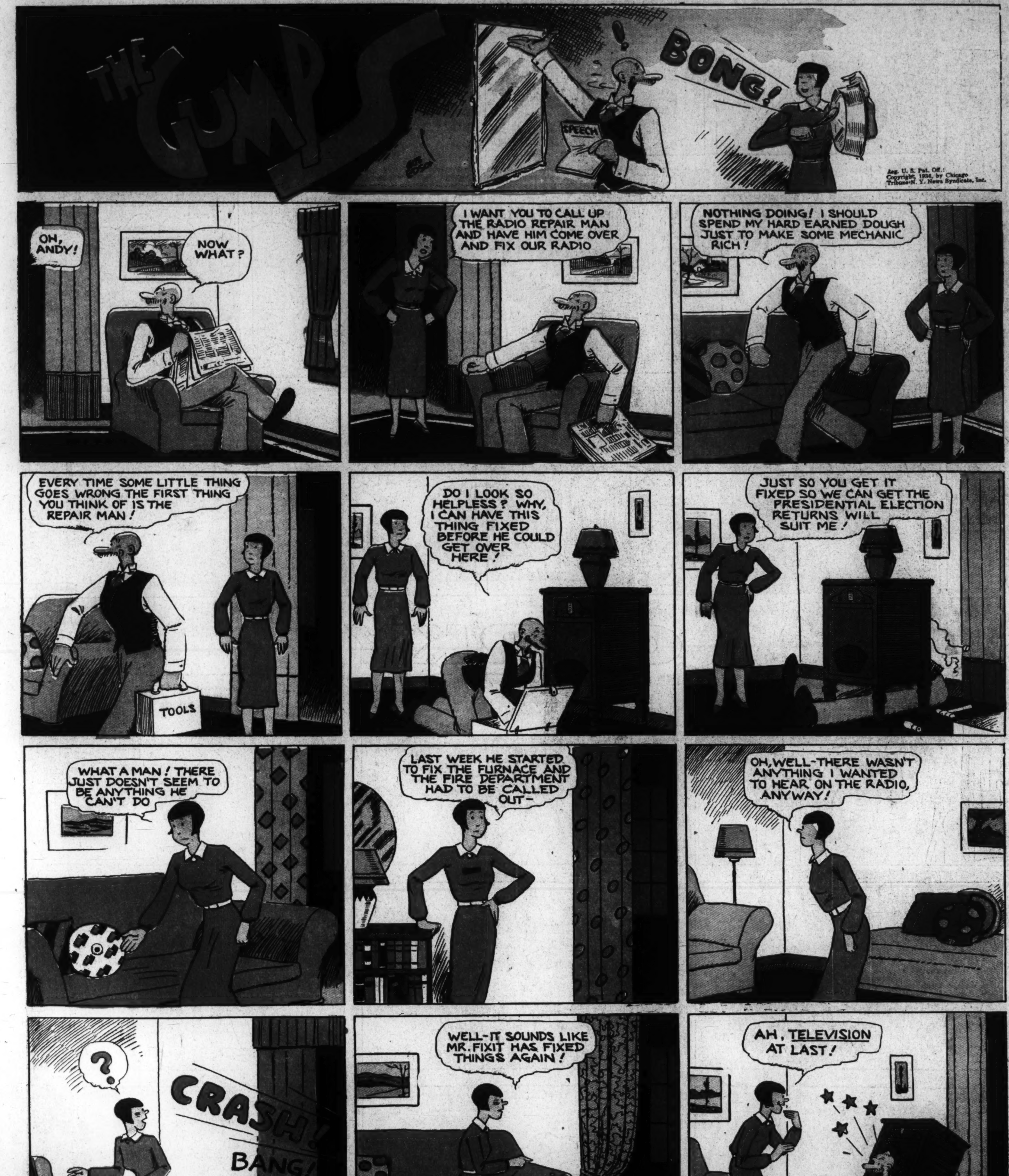
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

CORKY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

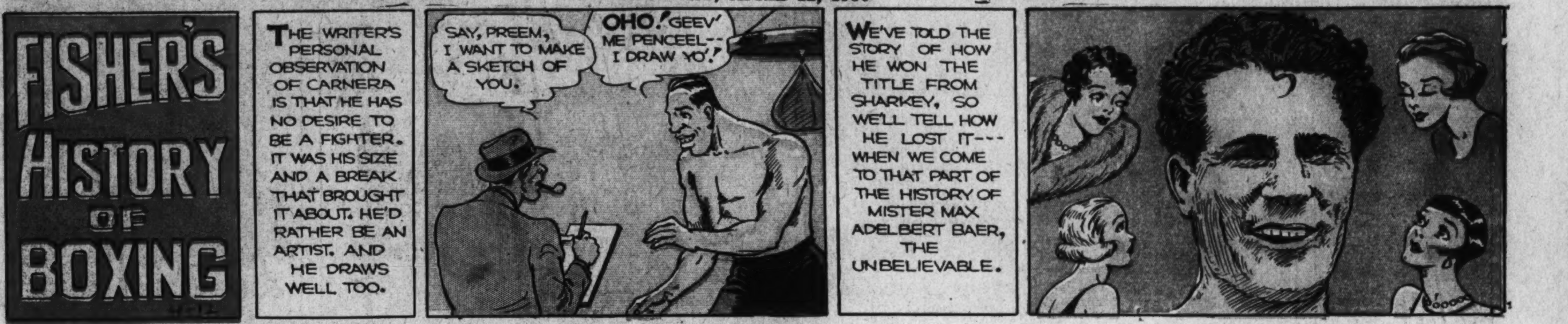

THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON
!
BONG!
SPEECH
OH, ANDY!
NOW WHAT?
I WANT YOU TO CALL UP THE RADIO REPAIR MAN AND HAVE HIM COME OVER AND FIX OUR RADIO
NOTHING DOING! I SHOULD SPEND MY HARD EARNED DOUGH JUST TO MAKE SOME MECHANIC RICH!
EVERY TIME SOME LITTLE THING GOES WRONG THE FIRST THING YOU THINK OF IS THE REPAIR MAN!
TOOLS
DO I LOOK SO HELPLESS? WHY, I CAN HAVE THIS THING FIXED BEFORE HE COULD GET OVER HERE!
JUST SO YOU GET IT FIXED SO WE CAN GET THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RETURNS WILL SUIT ME!
WHAT A MAN! THERE JUST DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYTHING HE CAN'T DO
LAST WEEK HE STARTED TO FIX THE FURNACE AND THE FIRE DEPARTMENT HAD TO BE CALLED OUT-
OH, WELL-THERE WASN'T ANYTHING I WANTED TO HEAR ON THE RADIO, ANYWAY!
?
CRASH!
BANG!
WELL-IT SOUNDS LIKE MR. FIXIT HAS FIXED THINGS AGAIN!
AH, TELEVISION AT LAST!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
Copyright, 1936, by Chicago
Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post

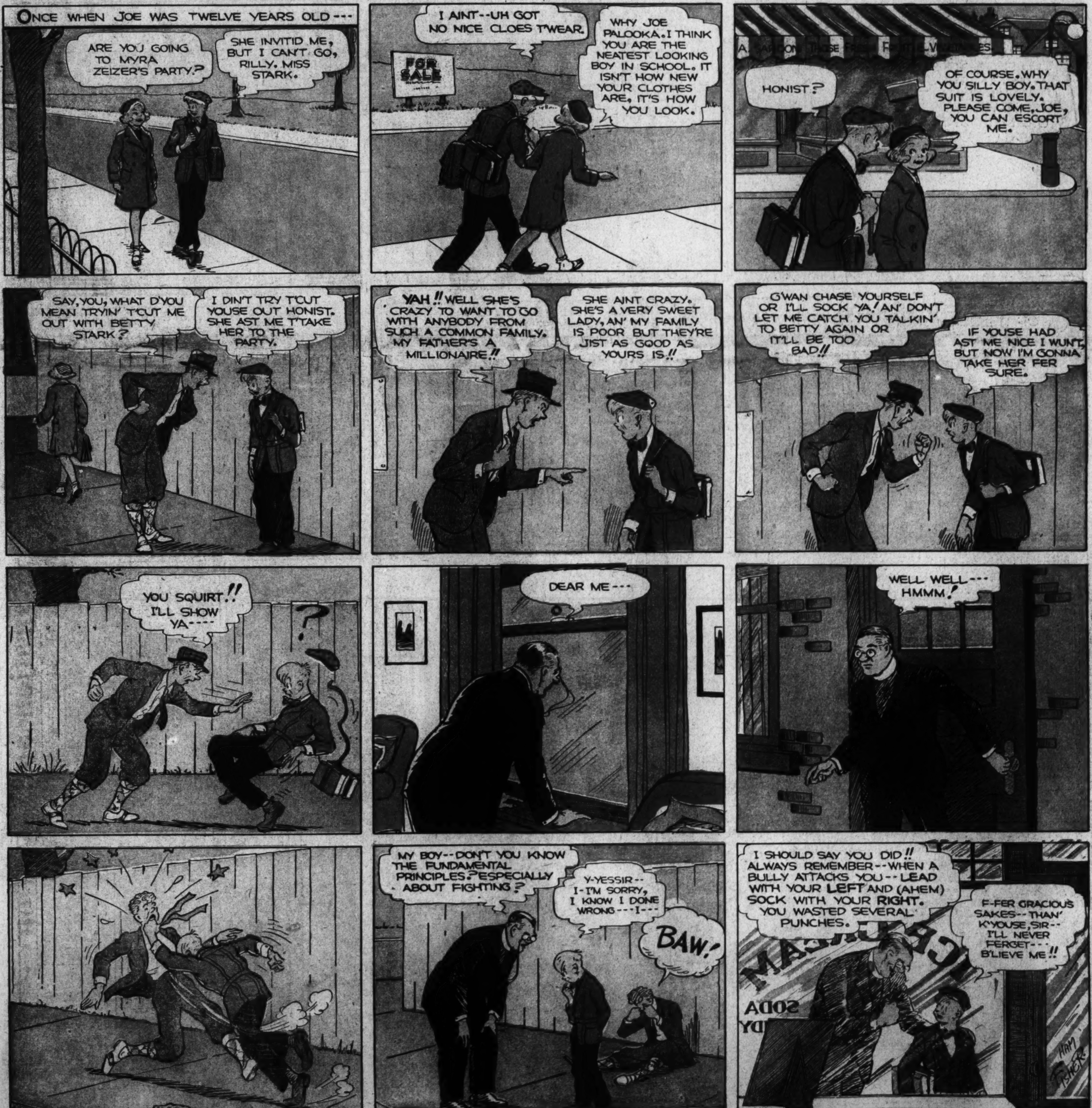
SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936

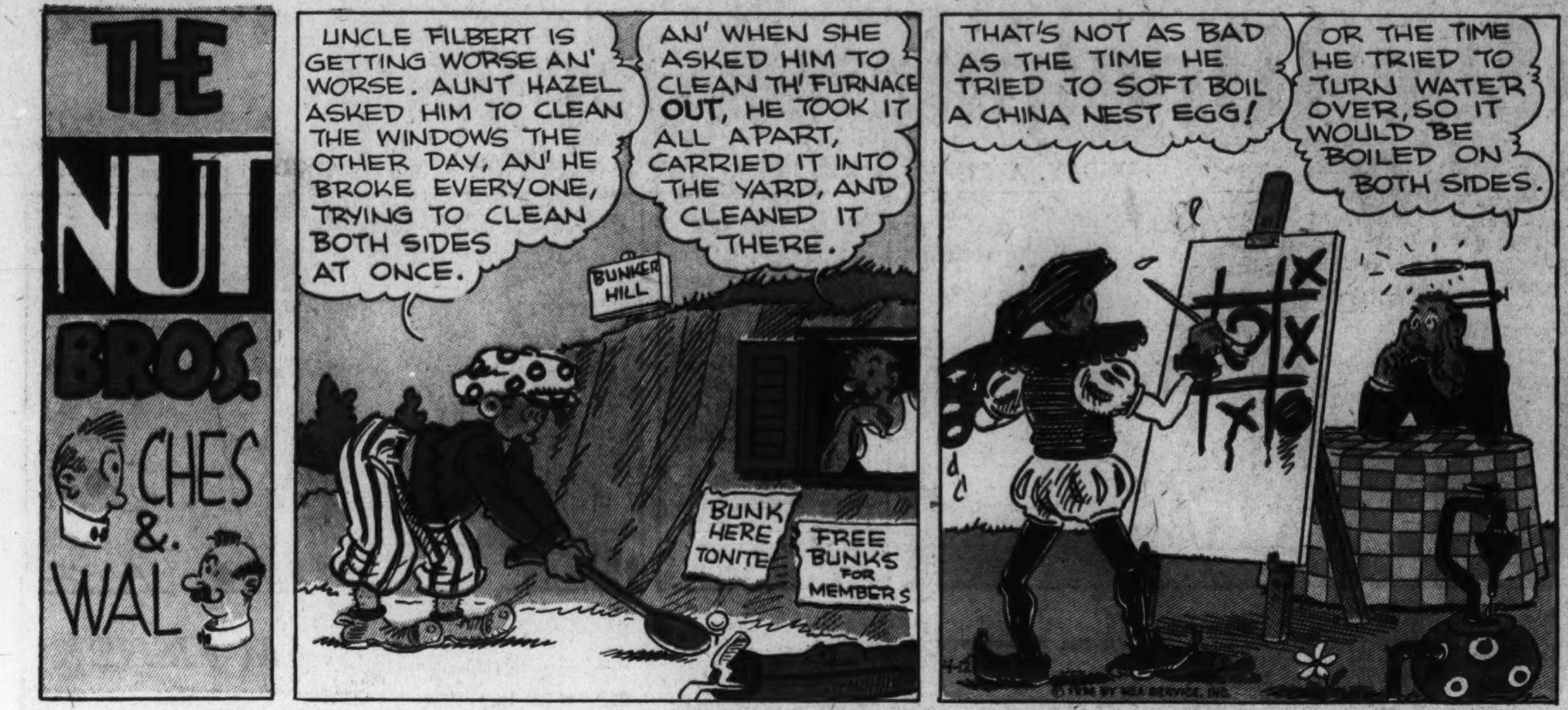

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
4-12
THE WRITER'S PERSONAL OBSERVATION OF CARNERA IS THAT HE HAS NO DESIRE TO BE A FIGHTER. IT WAS HIS SIZE AND A BREAK THAT BROUGHT IT ABOUT. HE'D RATHER BE AN ARTIST. AND HE DRAWS WELL TOO.
SAY, PREEM, I WANT TO MAKE A SKETCH OF YOU.
OHO! GEEV' ME PENCEEL-- I DRAW YO'!
WE'VE TOLD THE STORY OF HOW HE WON THE TITLE FROM SHARKEY, SO WE'LL TELL HOW HE LOST IT--- WHEN WE COME TO THAT PART OF THE HISTORY OF MISTER MAX ADELBERT BAER, THE UNBELIEVABLE.

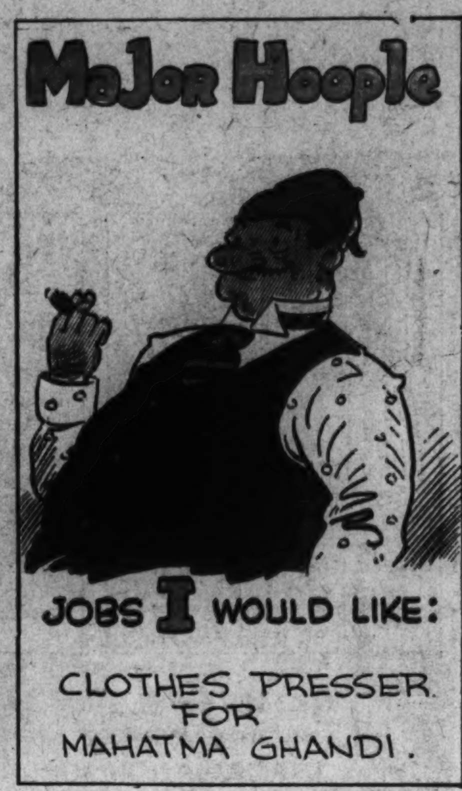
JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

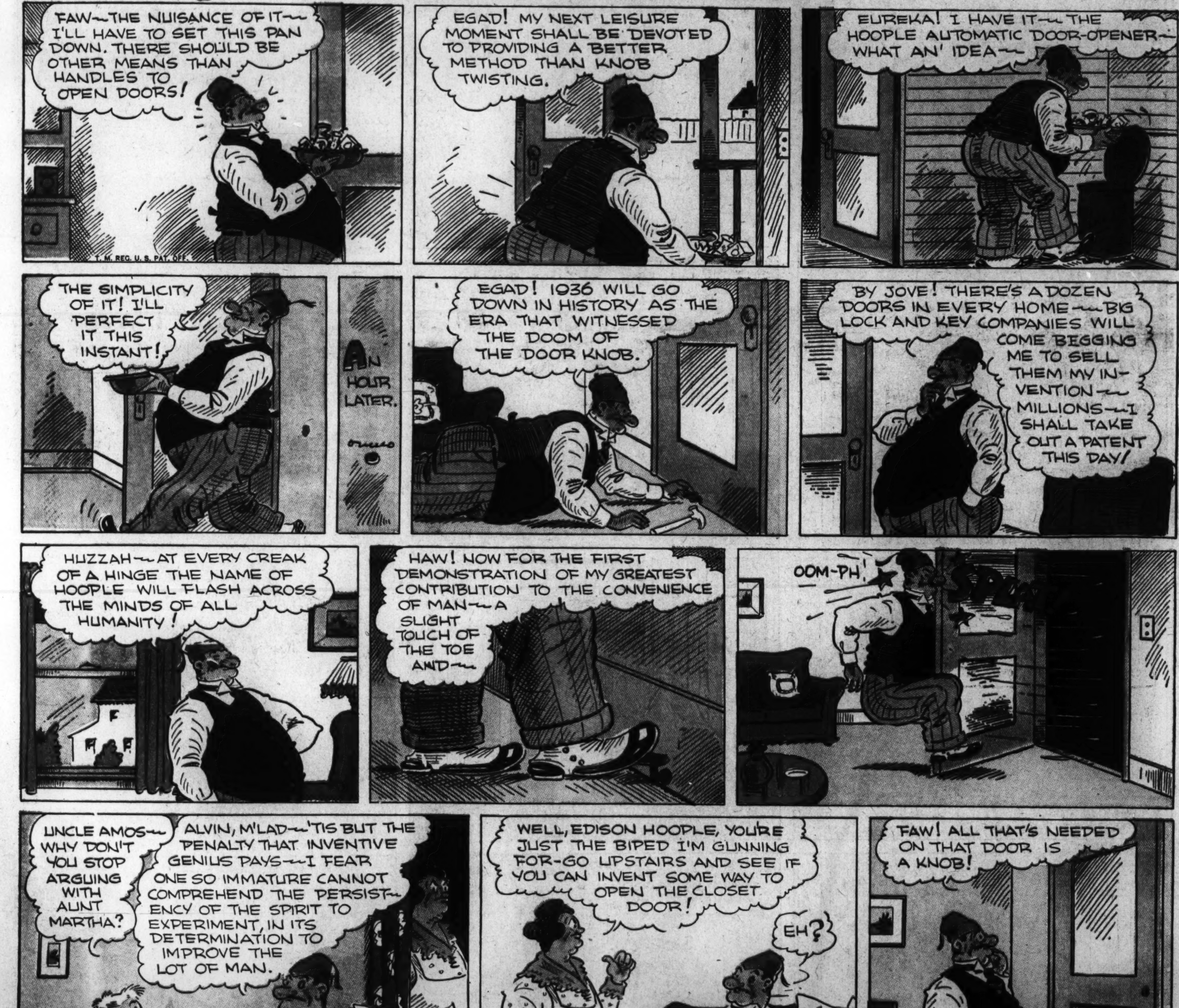
By HAM FISHER

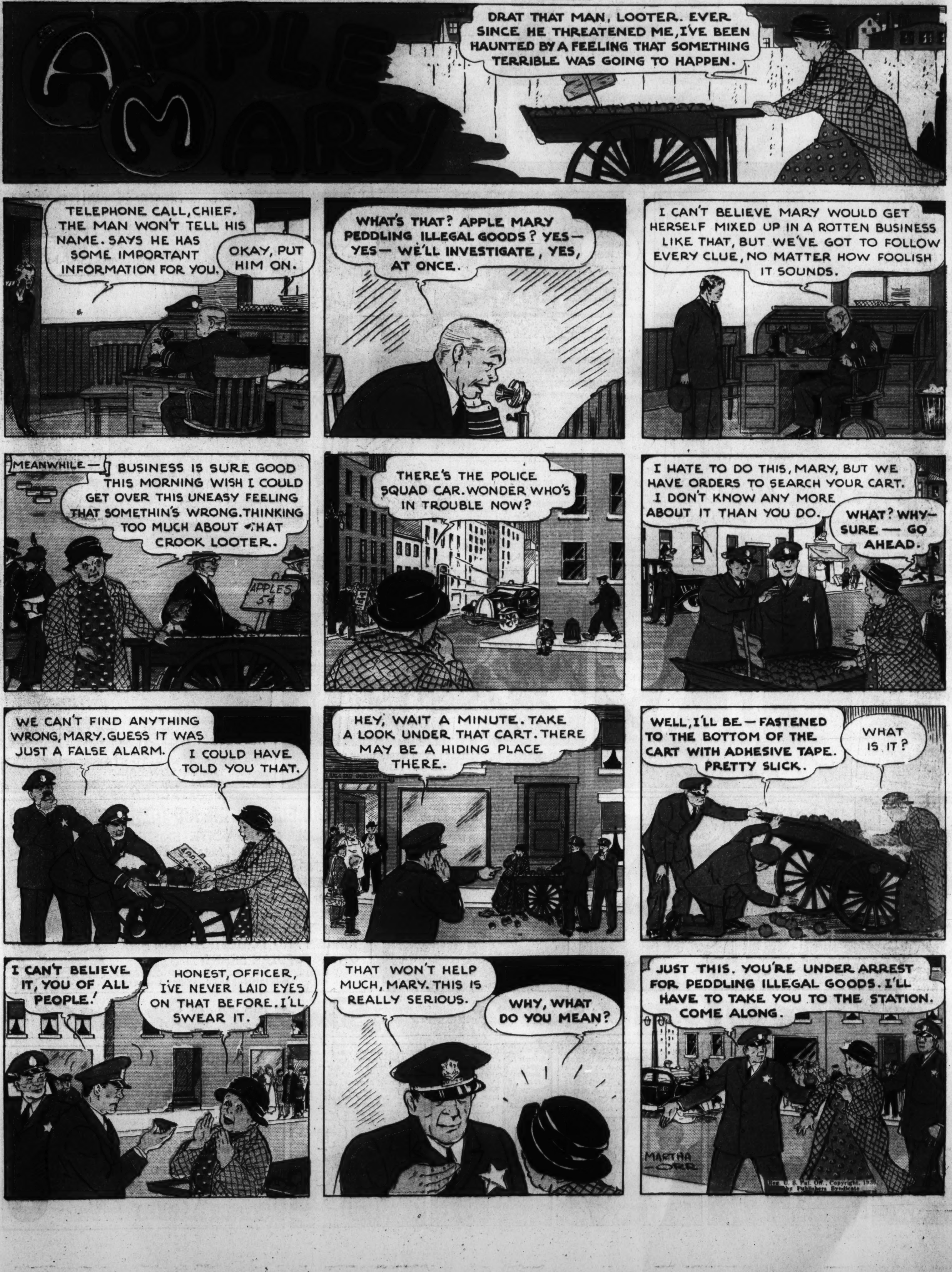

ONCE WHEN JOE WAS TWELVE YEARS OLD---
ARE YOU GOING TO MYRA ZEIZER'S PARTY?
SHE INVITID ME, BUT I CAN'T GO, RILLY, MISS STARK.
I AINT--UH GOT NO NICE CLOES T'WEAR.
FOR SALE
WHY JOE PALOOKA. I THINK YOU ARE THE NEATEST LOOKING BOY IN SCHOOL. IT ISN'T HOW NEW YOUR CLOTHES ARE, IT'S HOW YOU LOOK.
HONIST?
OF COURSE. WHY YOU SILLY BOY. THAT SUIT IS LOVELY. PLEASE COME, JOE, YOU CAN ESCORT ME.
SAY, YOU, WHAT D'YOU MEAN TRYIN' T'CUT ME OUT WITH BETTY STARK?
I DIN'T TRY T'CUT YOUSE OUT HONIST. SHE AST ME T'TAKE HER TO THE PARTY.
YAH!! WELL SHE'S CRAZY TO WANT TO GO WITH ANYBODY FROM SUCH A COMMON FAMILY. MY FATHER'S A MILLIONAIRE!!
SHE AINT CRAZY. SHE'S A VERY SWEET LADY, AN' MY FAMILY IS POOR BUT THEY'RE JIST AS GOOD AS YOURS IS!!
G'WAN CHASE YOURSELF OR I'LL SOCK YA! AN' DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU TALKIN' TO BETTY AGAIN OR IT'LL BE TOO BAD!!
IF YOUSE HAD AST ME NICE I WUN'T, BUT NOW I'M GONNA TAKE HER FER SURE.
YOU SQUIRT!! I'LL SHOW YA----
?
DEAR ME---
WELL WELL--- HMMM!
MY BOY--DON'T YOU KNOW THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES? ESPECIALLY ABOUT FIGHTING?
Y-YESSIR-- I-I'M SORRY, I KNOW I DONE WRONG---I---
BAW!
I SHOULD SAY YOU DID!! ALWAYS REMEMBER--WHEN A BULLY ATTACKS YOU--LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT AND (AHEM) SOCK WITH YOUR RIGHT. YOU WASTED SEVERAL PUNCHES.
F-FER GRACIOUS SAKES--THAN' K'YOUSE, SIR-- I'LL NEVER FERGET--- B'LIEVE ME!!
HAM FISHER


THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
UNCLE FILBERT IS GETTING WORSE AN' WORSE. AUNT HAZEL ASKED HIM TO CLEAN THE WINDOWS THE OTHER DAY, AN' HE BROKE EVERYONE, TRYING TO CLEAN BOTH SIDES AT ONCE.
AN' WHEN SHE ASKED HIM TO CLEAN TH' FURNACE OUT, HE TOOK IT ALL APART, CARRIED IT INTO THE YARD, AND CLEANED IT THERE.
BUNKER HILL
BUNK HERE TONITE
FREE BUNKS FOR MEMBERS
THAT'S NOT AS BAD AS THE TIME HE TRIED TO SOFT BOIL A CHINA NEST EGG!
OR THE TIME HE TRIED TO TURN WATER OVER, SO IT WOULD BE BOILED ON BOTH SIDES.
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

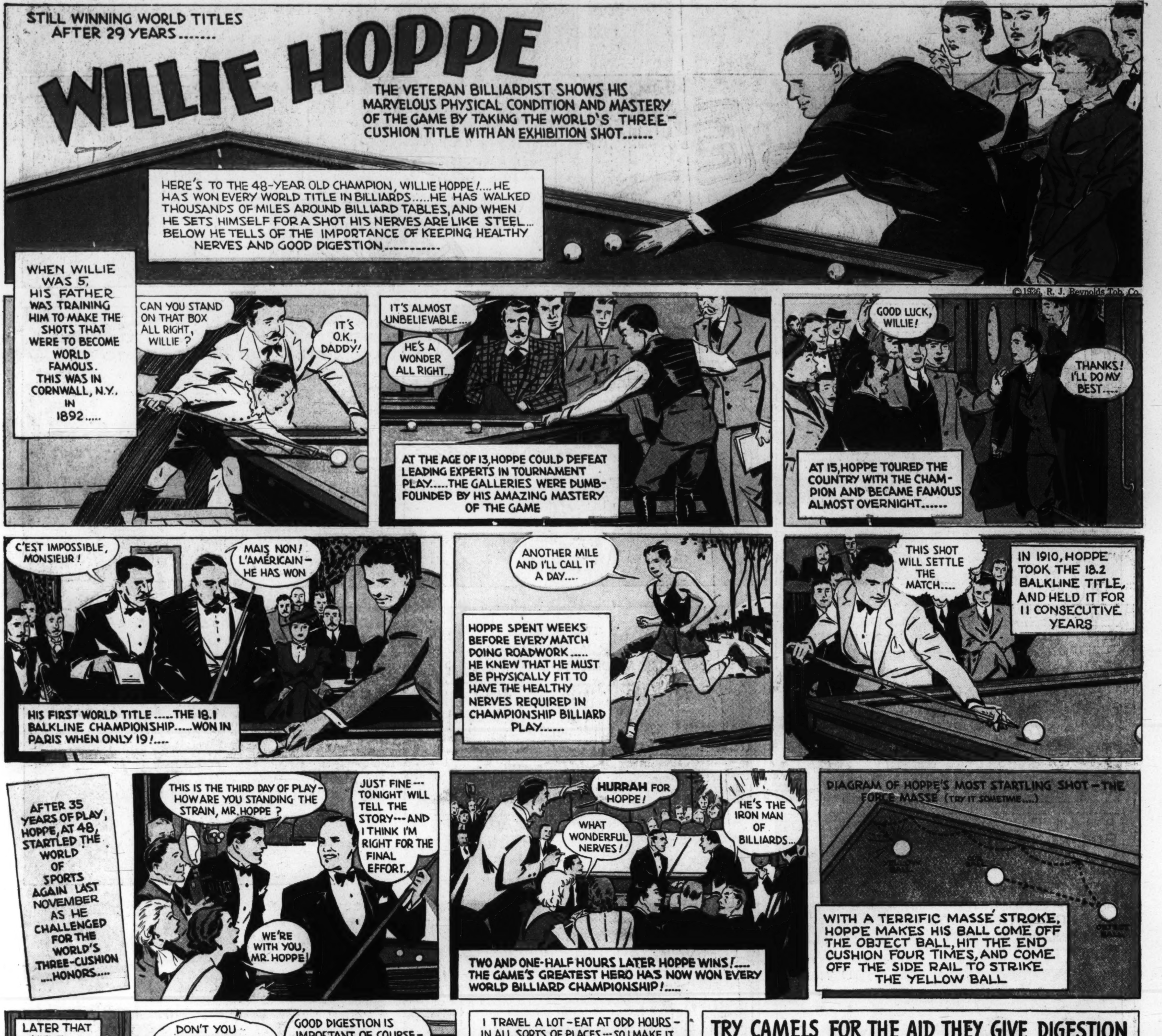

Major Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
CLOTHES PRESSER FOR MAHATMA GHANDI.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

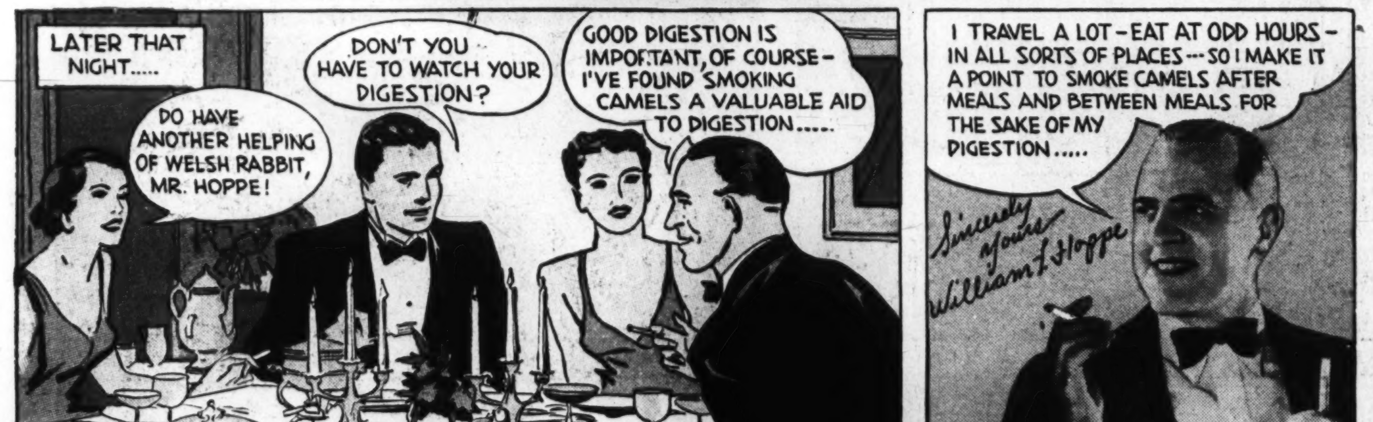

FAW — THE NUISANCE OF IT — I'LL HAVE TO SET THIS PAN DOWN. THERE SHOULD BE OTHER MEANS THAN HANDLES TO OPEN DOORS!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
EGAD! MY NEXT LEISURE MOMENT SHALL BE DEVOTED TO PROVIDING A BETTER METHOD THAN KNOB TWISTING.
EUREKA! I HAVE IT — THE HOOPLE AUTOMATIC DOOR-OPENER — WHAT AN' IDEA —
THE SIMPLICITY OF IT! I'LL PERFECT IT THIS INSTANT!
AN HOUR LATER.
EGAD! 1936 WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY AS THE ERA THAT WITNESSED THE DOOM OF THE DOOR KNOB.
BY JOVE! THERE'S A DOZEN DOORS IN EVERY HOME — BIG LOCK AND KEY COMPANIES WILL COME BEGGING ME TO SELL THEM MY INVENTION — MILLIONS — I SHALL TAKE OUT A PATENT THIS DAY!
HUZZAH — AT EVERY CREAK OF A HINGE THE NAME OF HOOPLE WILL FLASH ACROSS THE MINDS OF ALL HUMANITY!
HAW! NOW FOR THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION OF MY GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE CONVENIENCE OF MAN — A SLIGHT TOUCH OF THE TOE AND —
OOM-PH!
SPLAT!
UNCLE AMOS — WHY DON'T YOU STOP ARGUING WITH AUNT MARTHA?
ALVIN, M'LAD — 'TIS BUT THE PENALTY THAT INVENTIVE GENIUS PAYS — I FEAR ONE SO IMMATURE CANNOT COMPREHEND THE PERSISTENCY OF THE SPIRIT TO EXPERIMENT, IN ITS DETERMINATION TO IMPROVE THE LOT OF MAN.
WELL, EDISON HOOPLE, YOU'RE JUST THE BIPED I'M GUNNING FOR — GO UPSTAIRS AND SEE IF YOU CAN INVENT SOME WAY TO OPEN THE CLOSET DOOR!
EH?
FAW! ALL THAT'S NEEDED ON THAT DOOR IS A KNOB!
4-12
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE


APPLE MARY
DRAT THAT MAN, LOOTER. EVER SINCE HE THREATENED ME, I'VE BEEN HAUNTED BY A FEELING THAT SOMETHING TERRIBLE WAS GOING TO HAPPEN.
TELEPHONE CALL, CHIEF. THE MAN WON'T TELL HIS NAME. SAYS HE HAS SOME IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR YOU.
OKAY, PUT HIM ON.
WHAT'S THAT? APPLE MARY PEDDLING ILLEGAL GOODS? YES— YES— WE'LL INVESTIGATE, YES, AT ONCE.
I CAN'T BELIEVE MARY WOULD GET HERSELF MIXED UP IN A ROTTEN BUSINESS LIKE THAT, BUT WE'VE GOT TO FOLLOW EVERY CLUE, NO MATTER HOW FOOLISH IT SOUNDS.
MEANWHILE—
BUSINESS IS SURE GOOD THIS MORNING WISH I COULD GET OVER THIS UNEASY FEELING THAT SOMETHIN'S WRONG. THINKING TOO MUCH ABOUT THAT CROOK LOOTER.
APPLES 5¢
THERE'S THE POLICE SQUAD CAR. WONDER WHO'S IN TROUBLE NOW?
I HATE TO DO THIS, MARY, BUT WE HAVE ORDERS TO SEARCH YOUR CART. I DON'T KNOW ANY MORE ABOUT IT THAN YOU DO.
WHAT? WHY— SURE — GO AHEAD.
WE CAN'T FIND ANYTHING WRONG, MARY. GUESS IT WAS JUST A FALSE ALARM.
I COULD HAVE TOLD YOU THAT.
APPLES 5¢
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE. TAKE A LOOK UNDER THAT CART. THERE MAY BE A HIDING PLACE THERE.
WELL, I'LL BE — FASTENED TO THE BOTTOM OF THE CART WITH ADHESIVE TAPE. PRETTY SLICK.
WHAT IS IT?
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, YOU OF ALL PEOPLE!
HONEST, OFFICER, I'VE NEVER LAID EYES ON THAT BEFORE. I'LL SWEAR IT.
THAT WON'T HELP MUCH, MARY. THIS IS REALLY SERIOUS.
WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
JUST THIS. YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR PEDDLING ILLEGAL GOODS. I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOU TO THE STATION. COME ALONG.
MARTHA ORR

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate


STILL WINNING WORLD TITLES AFTER 29 YEARS.......
WILLIE HOPPE
THE VETERAN BILLIARDIST SHOWS HIS MARVELOUS PHYSICAL CONDITION AND MASTERY OF THE GAME BY TAKING THE WORLD'S THREE-CUSHION TITLE WITH AN EXHIBITION SHOT......
HERE'S TO THE 48-YEAR OLD CHAMPION, WILLIE HOPPE!.... HE HAS WON EVERY WORLD TITLE IN BILLIARDS.....HE HAS WALKED THOUSANDS OF MILES AROUND BILLIARD TABLES, AND WHEN HE SETS HIMSELF FOR A SHOT HIS NERVES ARE LIKE STEEL... BELOW HE TELLS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING HEALTHY NERVES AND GOOD DIGESTION...........
WHEN WILLIE WAS 5, HIS FATHER WAS TRAINING HIM TO MAKE THE SHOTS THAT WERE TO BECOME WORLD FAMOUS. THIS WAS IN CORNWALL, N.Y., IN 1892.....
CAN YOU STAND ON THAT BOX ALL RIGHT, WILLIE?
IT'S O.K., DADDY!
IT'S ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE....
HE'S A WONDER ALL RIGHT...
AT THE AGE OF 13, HOPPE COULD DEFEAT LEADING EXPERTS IN TOURNAMENT PLAY.....THE GALLERIES WERE DUMBFOUNDED BY HIS AMAZING MASTERY OF THE GAME
GOOD LUCK, WILLIE!
THANKS! I'LL DO MY BEST....
AT 15, HOPPE TOURED THE COUNTRY WITH THE CHAMPION AND BECAME FAMOUS ALMOST OVERNIGHT......
C'EST IMPOSSIBLE, MONSIEUR!
MAIS NON! L'AMERICAIN—HE HAS WON
HIS FIRST WORLD TITLE.....THE 18.1 BALKLINE CHAMPIONSHIP.....WON IN PARIS WHEN ONLY 19!....
ANOTHER MILE AND I'LL CALL IT A DAY....
HOPPE SPENT WEEKS BEFORE EVERY MATCH DOING ROADWORK..... HE KNEW THAT HE MUST BE PHYSICALLY FIT TO HAVE THE HEALTHY NERVES REQUIRED IN CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARD PLAY......
THIS SHOT WILL SETTLE THE MATCH....
IN 1910, HOPPE TOOK THE 18.2 BALKLINE TITLE, AND HELD IT FOR 11 CONSECUTIVE YEARS
AFTER 35 YEARS OF PLAY, HOPPE, AT 48, STARTLED THE WORLD OF SPORTS AGAIN LAST NOVEMBER AS HE CHALLENGED FOR THE WORLD'S THREE-CUSHION ...HONORS....
THIS IS THE THIRD DAY OF PLAY—HOW ARE YOU STANDING THE STRAIN, MR. HOPPE?
JUST FINE---TONIGHT WILL TELL THE STORY---AND I THINK I'M RIGHT FOR THE FINAL EFFORT...
WE'RE WITH YOU, MR. HOPPE!
HURRAH FOR HOPPE!
WHAT WONDERFUL NERVES!
HE'S THE IRON MAN OF BILLIARDS...
TWO AND ONE-HALF HOURS LATER HOPPE WINS!..... THE GAME'S GREATEST HERO HAS NOW WON EVERY WORLD BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP!.....
DIAGRAM OF HOPPE'S MOST STARTLING SHOT—THE FORCE MASSE (TRY IT SOMETIME....)
WITH A TERRIFIC MASSÉ STROKE, HOPPE MAKES HIS BALL COME OFF THE OBJECT BALL, HIT THE END CUSHION FOUR TIMES, AND COME OFF THE SIDE RAIL TO STRIKE THE YELLOW BALL

©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

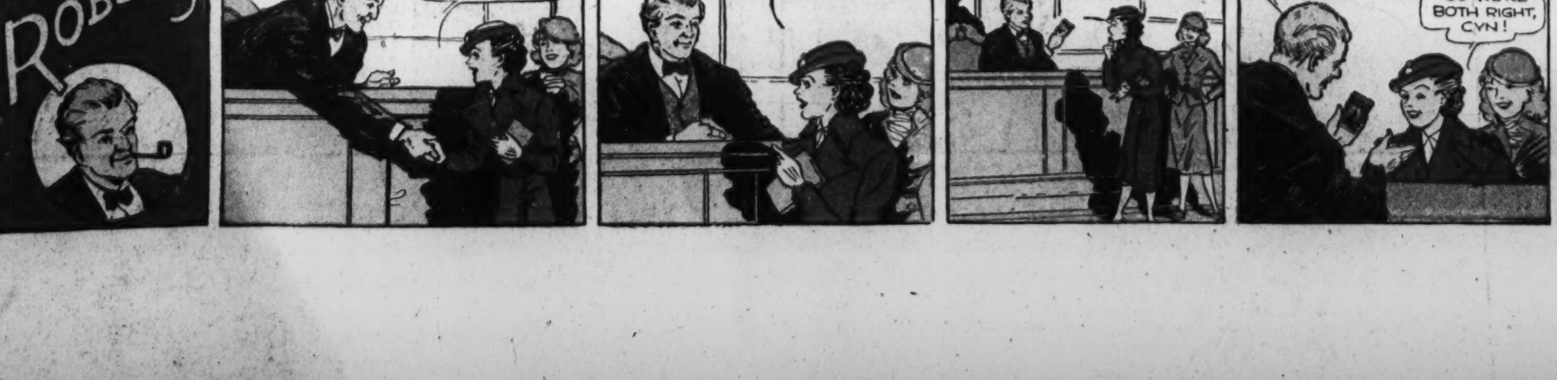

LATER THAT NIGHT.....
DO HAVE ANOTHER HELPING OF WELSH RABBIT, MR. HOPPE!
DON'T YOU HAVE TO WATCH YOUR DIGESTION?
GOOD DIGESTION IS IMPORTANT, OF COURSE—I'VE FOUND SMOKING CAMELS A VALUABLE AID TO DIGESTION.....
I TRAVEL A LOT—EAT AT ODD HOURS—IN ALL SORTS OF PLACES---SO I MAKE IT A POINT TO SMOKE CAMELS AFTER MEALS AND BETWEEN MEALS FOR THE SAKE OF MY DIGESTION.....
Sincerely yours William F. Hoppe

TRY CAMELS FOR THE AID THEY GIVE DIGESTION

OUR MODERN GRAB-A-BITE EXISTENCE MAKES INDIGESTION ALL TOO COMMON. SMOKING CAMELS DURING MEALS AND BETWEEN MEALS PROMOTES DIGESTIVE ACTION AND A FEELING OF WELL-BEING. CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! THEY ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

(SIGNED) **R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY**
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake— Smoke Camels


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
IF IT ISN'T LITTLE CYNTHIA CLYDE, ALL GROWN UP AND MARRIED. HOW ARE YOU, MRS. JOHN TYLER? AND WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
WHY, JUDGE, YOUR DAUGHTER AND I WANT YOU TO SETTLE A QUESTION
FROM BEING OVER AT YOUR HOUSE, I KNOW THE TOBACCO YOU SMOKE HAS A LOVELY AROMA. I THINK IT MUST BE THE SAME BRAND OF TOBACCO THAT JOHN SMOKES. I ASKED YOUR OFFSPRING ABOUT IT. SHE SAID YOU CALL IT P.A. AND—
THAT'S RIGHT, I SMOKE P.A.
OOOH—JOHN'S KIND IS PRINCE ALBERT. I NEVER SUSPECTED THERE WERE TWO TOBACCOS AS FRAGRANT AS THAT
WELL, CYNTHIA, YOU COULDN'T BE EXPECTED TO KNOW THAT. "P.A." IS JUST THE SHORT WAY WE MEN HAVE OF CALLING FOR "PRINCE ALBERT." JOHN AND I BOTH USE THE SAME MELLOW, SATISFYING JOY SMOKE — P.A. OR PRINCE ALBERT — IT'S JUST THE SAME IN A PIPE
SO WE'RE BOTH RIGHT, CYN!

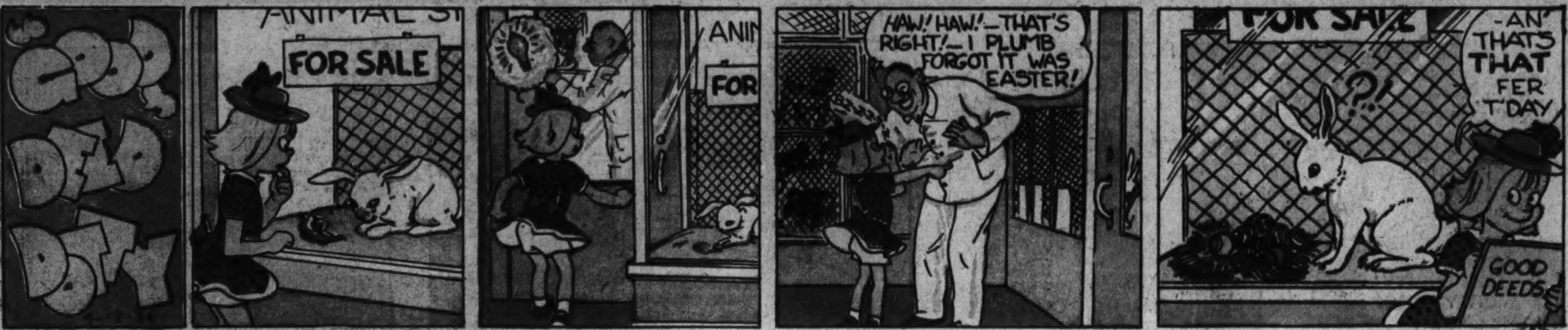
P.A. STANDS FOR PLEASURE AHEAD TOO!

YES, SIR, EVERY PIPEFUL OF PRINCE ALBERT MEANS A PIPEFUL OF DEEP-DOWN SMOKING SATISFACTION. EACH MILD AND MELLOW GOLDEN-BROWN PARTICLE IS CHOICE TOBACCO—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE. SMALL WONDER PRINCE ALBERT IS THE LARGEST-SELLING PIPE TOBACCO IN THE WORLD.•••JUST TAKE A PULL ON A BOWLFUL OF P.A.! MAN, OH, MAN—IT'S MILD AND FRAGRANT—A PRINCELY SMOKE. LIGHT UP AND PULL AWAY! YOU'RE OFF ON A JOURNEY TO PIPE CONTENTMENT!

SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

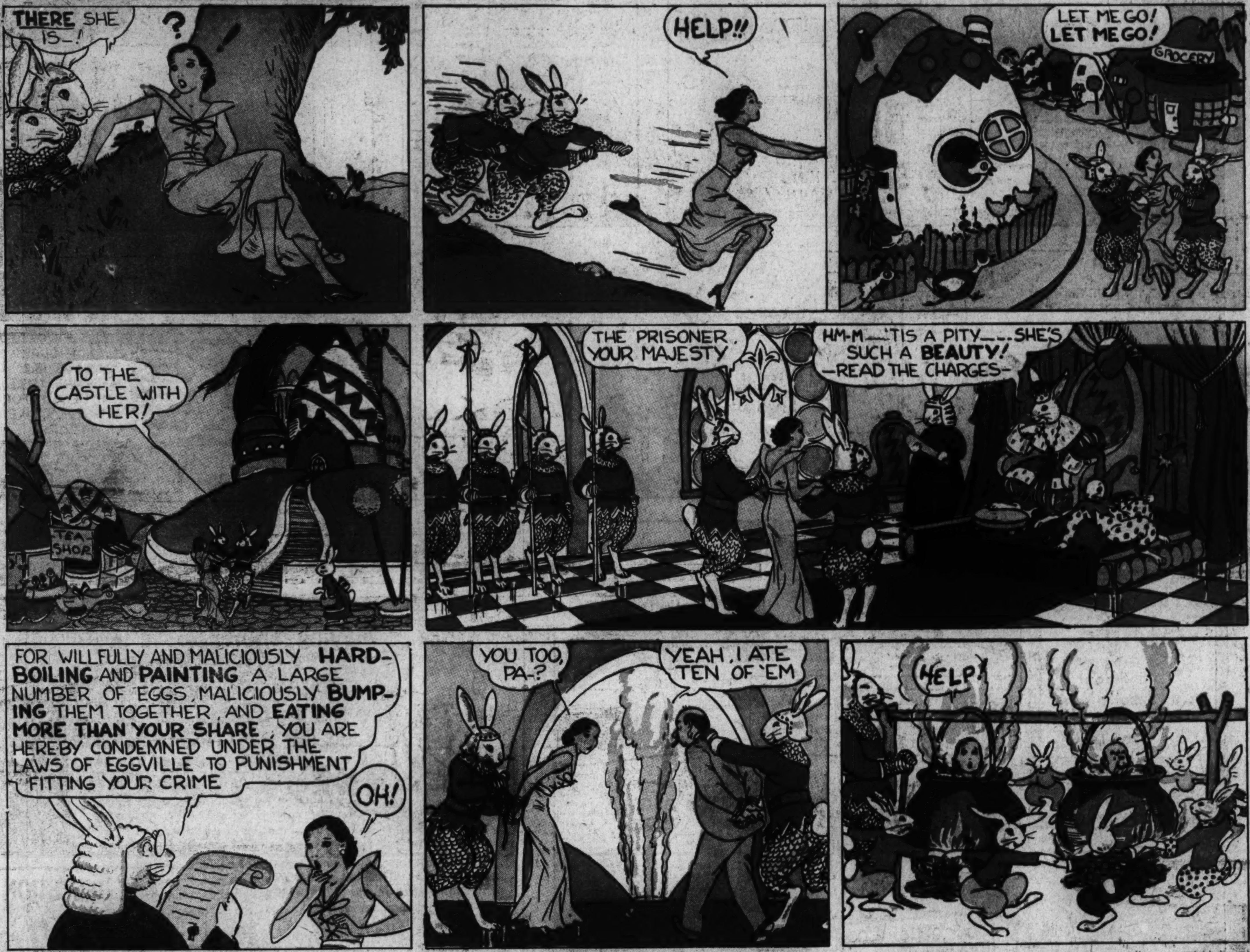
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

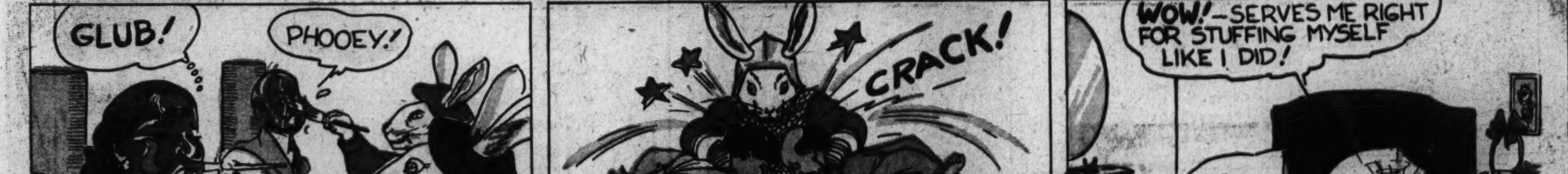

GOOD DEED DOTTY
ANIMAL S
FOR SALE
ANI
FOR
HAW! HAW! — THAT'S RIGHT! — I PLUMB FORGOT IT WAS EASTER!
FOR SALE
?!
-AN' THATS THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

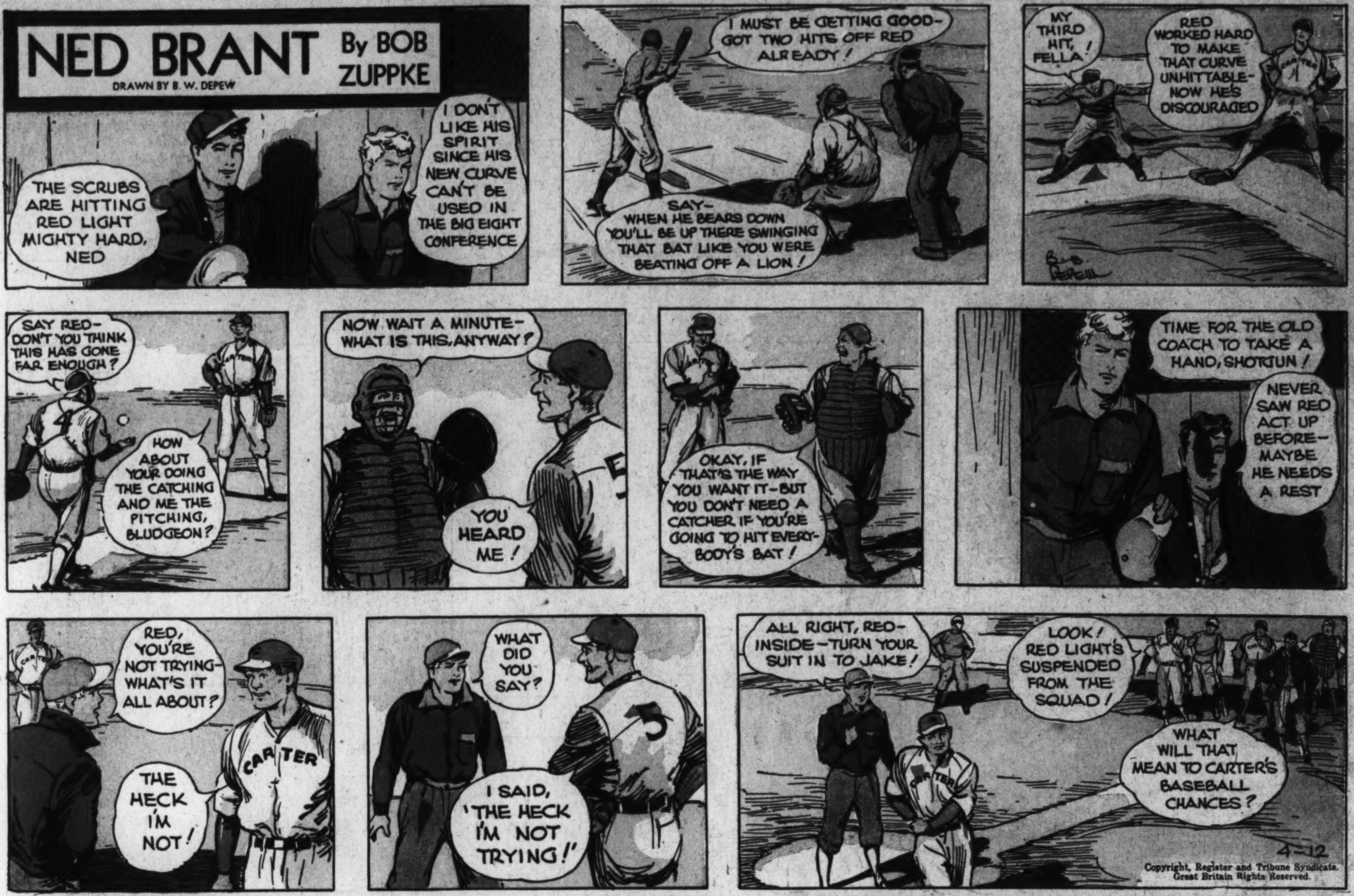
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


THERE SHE IS —!
?
HELP!!
LET ME GO! LET ME GO!
GROCERY
TO THE CASTLE WITH HER!
TEA SHOP
THE PRISONER, YOUR MAJESTY
HM-M — 'TIS A PITY — SHE'S SUCH A BEAUTY! — READ THE CHARGES —
FOR WILLFULLY AND MALICIOUSLY HARD-BOILING AND PAINTING A LARGE NUMBER OF EGGS, MALICIOUSLY BUMPING THEM TOGETHER, AND EATING MORE THAN YOUR SHARE, YOU ARE HEREBY CONDEMNED UNDER THE LAWS OF EGGVILLE TO PUNISHMENT FITTING YOUR CRIME
OH!
YOU TOO, PA-?
YEAH, I ATE TEN OF 'EM
HELP!
GLUB!
PHOOEY!
CRACK!
STRIEBEL
WOW! — SERVES ME RIGHT FOR STUFFING MYSELF LIKE I DID!



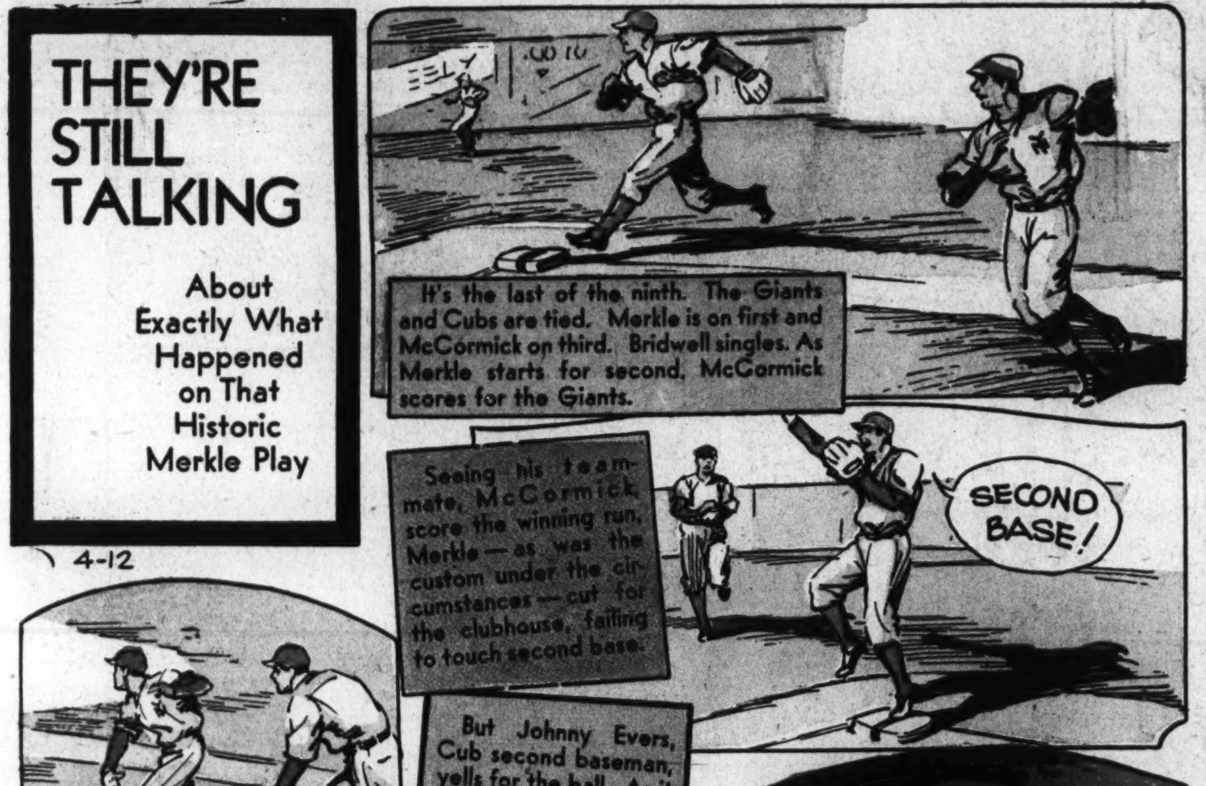

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
THE SCRUBS ARE HITTING RED LIGHT MIGHTY HARD, NED
I DON'T LIKE HIS SPIRIT SINCE HIS NEW CURVE CAN'T BE USED IN THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE
I MUST BE GETTING GOOD-GOT TWO HITS OFF RED ALREADY!
SAY-WHEN HE BEARS DOWN YOU'LL BE UP THERE SWINGING THAT BAT LIKE YOU WERE BEATING OFF A LION!
MY THIRD HIT, FELLA!
RED WORKED HARD TO MAKE THAT CURVE UNHITTABLE-NOW HE'S DISCOURAGED
SAY RED-DON'T YOU THINK THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH?
HOW ABOUT YOUR DOING THE CATCHING AND ME THE PITCHING, BLUDGEON?
NOW WAIT A MINUTE-WHAT IS THIS, ANYWAY?
YOU HEARD ME!
OKAY, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT IT-BUT YOU DON'T NEED A CATCHER IF YOU'RE GOING TO HIT EVERYBODY'S BAT!
TIME FOR THE OLD COACH TO TAKE A HAND, SHOTGUN!
NEVER SAW RED ACT UP BEFORE-MAYBE HE NEEDS A REST
RED, YOU'RE NOT TRYING-WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
THE HECK I'M NOT!
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
I SAID, 'THE HECK I'M NOT TRYING!'
ALL RIGHT, RED-INSIDE-TURN YOUR SUIT IN TO JAKE!
LOOK! RED LIGHT'S SUSPENDED FROM THE SQUAD!
WHAT WILL THAT MEAN TO CARTER'S BASEBALL CHANCES?
CARTER
4-12

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Exactly What Happened on That Historic Merkle Play

4-12


SECOND BASE!

It's the last of the ninth. The Giants and Cubs are tied. Merkle is on first and McCormick on third. Bridwell singles. As Merkle starts for second, McCormick scores for the Giants.

Seeing his teammate, McCormick, score the winning run, Merkle — as was the custom under the circumstances — cut for the clubhouse, failing to touch second base.

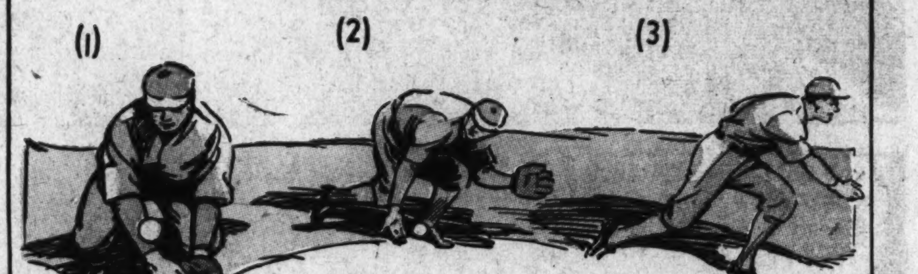
But Johnny Evers, Cub second baseman, yells for the ball. As it comes bouncing toward him, Joe McGinnity dashes from the Giants' bench, intercepts the throw and heaves the ball into the leftfield bleachers.

The next day Umpire Hank O'Day rules that Merkle was out for failure to touch second. McCormick's run did not count and O'Day—tardily but formally—calls the tied game on account of darkness.

And here is Fred Merkle ,a great ball player, whose excusable error lost the game and made him a "goat" for many years. Until Evers called the play into question in 1908, it had always been customary to do what Merkle did.

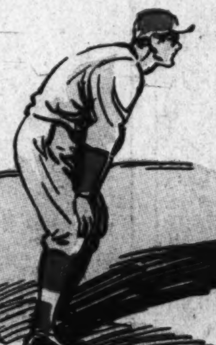
Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

Playing Shortstop



You shortstops should field the ball well out in front of you, so that if (1) you miss he ball it will fall in front of you instead of going past you. Then you can (2) grab it, and (3) shoot it underhand to first base. Unless absolutely necessary, never field the ball at vour side. Get in front of it.

SHORT TIPS



Play the ball, don't let the ball play you.

Don't fight the ball, field it cleanly.

Catch the ball first, then throw it. Don't try to throw it before you catch it.

Race in on a slow bounding ball. Play the hard smashes more conservatively.

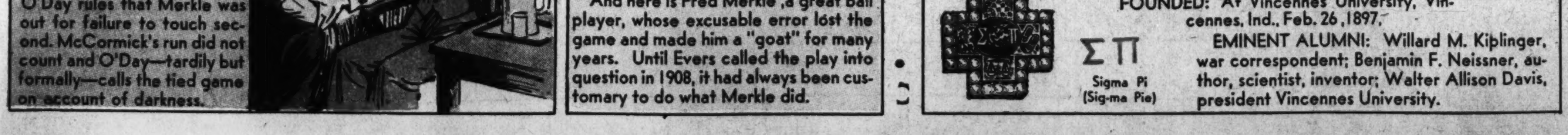
NEXT WEEK - - - Playing Third Base

National College Fraternities

ΣΠ
Sigma Pi
(Sig-ma Pie)

FOUNDED: At Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 26 ,1897.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Willard M. Kiplinger, war correspondent; Benjamin F. Neissner, author, scientist, inventor; Walter Allison Davis, president Vincennes University.



3